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BLAIR MOODY, AND HIS SONS**

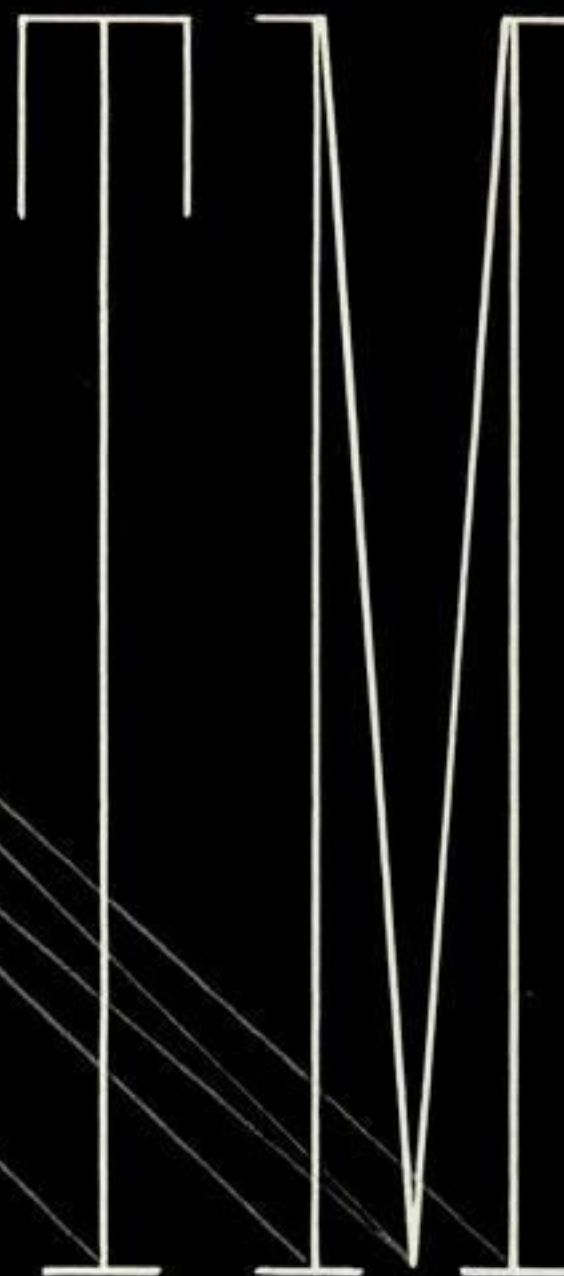
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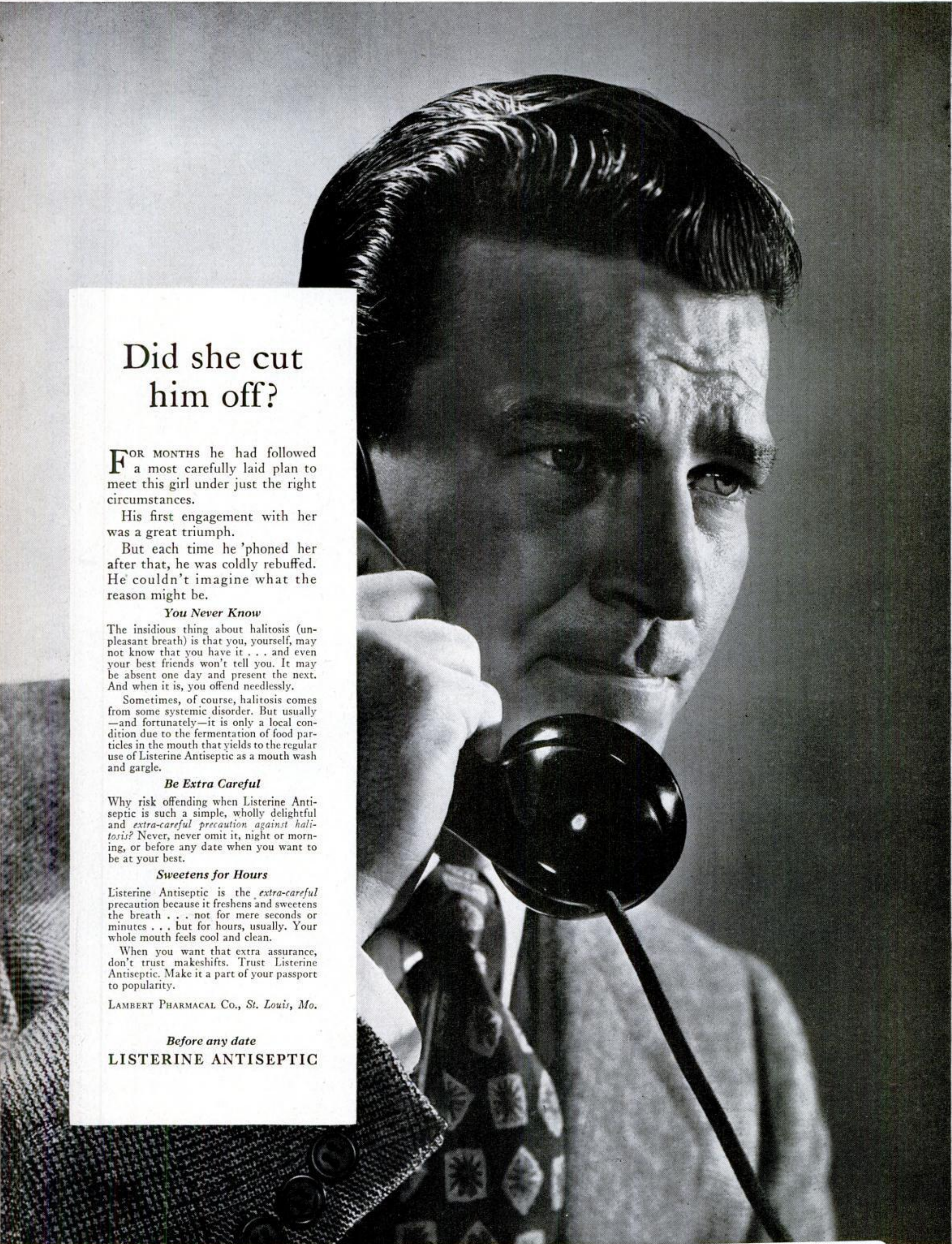
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The insidious thing about halitosis (unpleasant breath) is that you, yourself, may not know that you have it . . . and even your best friends won't tell you. It may be absent one day and present the next. And when it is, you offend needlessly.

Sometimes, of course, halitosis comes from some systemic disorder. But usually—and fortunately—it is only a local condition due to the fermentation of food particles in the mouth that yields to the regular use of Listerine Antiseptic as a mouth wash and gargle.

Be Extra Careful

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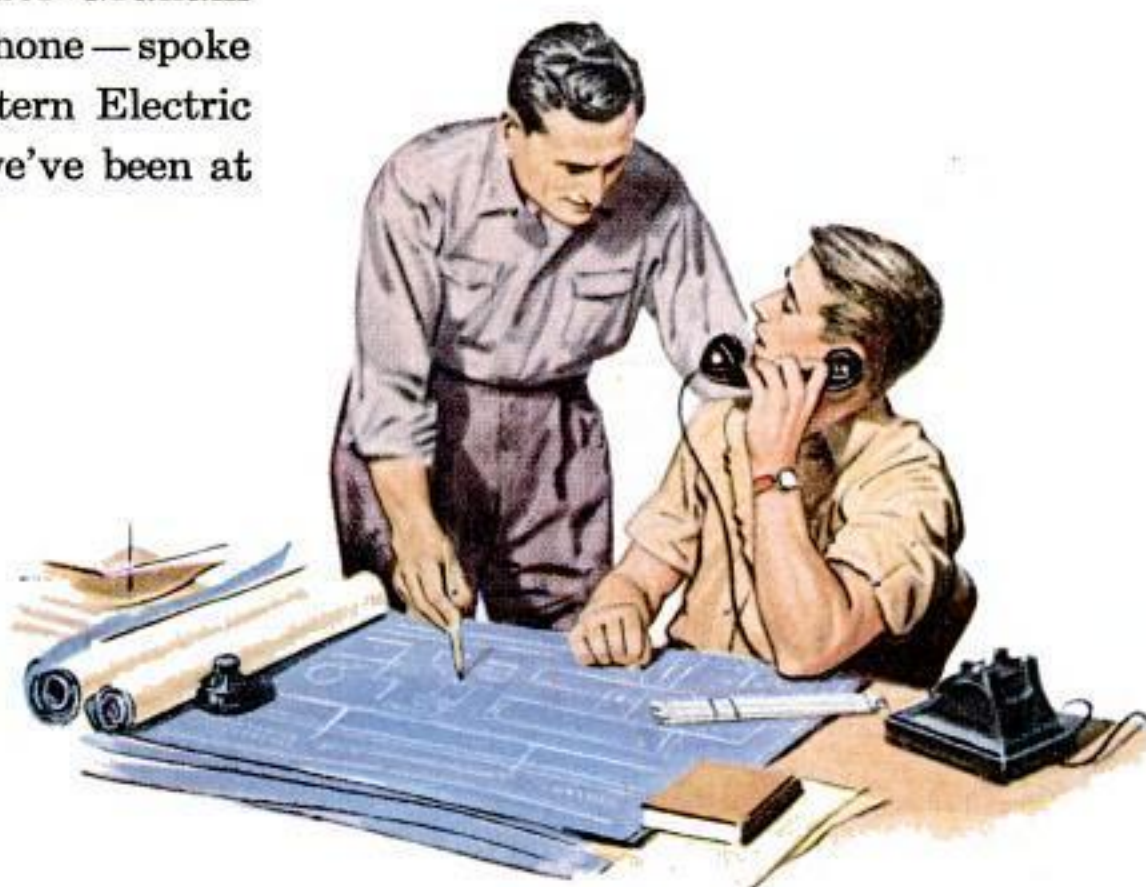


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The **ONLY** electric shaver with a powerful, 16-bar armature, self-starting **REAL Motor**.

Why we use **ONE** Twice-size **SINGLE Head** instead of a multiplicity of small heads

NEW MODEL W
Shavemaster (1,750 openings)

Multiple Heads
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If you are one of those men who believes electric shavers take too long and won't shave a beard like yours **CLOSE** enough—the new Sunbeam Shavemaster will give you the surprise of your life. Just ask men with tough beards who are using it.

It takes the average man about 7 minutes* to lather and shave with soap-and-blade. That man will get a better shave with the new Shavemaster in 3 minutes.

Even if you've got the toughest, heaviest beard, plus a tender skin, you'll shave in **LESS TIME** than with soap-and-blade. Sunbeam Shavemaster not only shaves faster and smoother than soap-and-blade, but shaves faster and smoother than other electric shavers because of its smooth, single, *continuous-round* shaving surface.

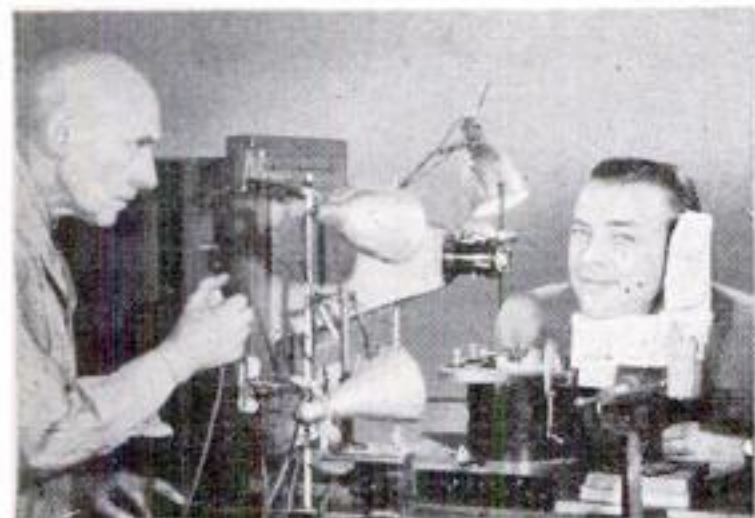
You get a closer shave—more comfortable—more convenient—no nicks or cuts, muss or fuss this new, easy way. There's none of this much-talked-about "breaking in" with the new, revolutionary Model "W" Sunbeam Shavemaster.

You can find out in 3 or 4 minutes how the new Sunbeam can give you a cleaner, closer, faster shave than you ever thought possible. See it at your Sunbeam dealer's. Most dealers are prepared to have you try the new Shavemaster. *This figure based on national magazines' surveys.

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Photomicrographs show *Sunbeam* SHAVEMASTER Shaves **ANY** beard closer and smoother!



The photomicrographs shown below are unretouched and were made at a magnification of 12 diameters by J. T. Armbrust of the Armbrust Technical Studios. The left-hand column shows photomicrographs of one-day old beards. In the middle column you can see the results of an ordinary shave which cuts the whiskers at the tops of the hair follicle mounds. In the right-hand column of photomicrographs, you can see the results of Shavemaster's big, smooth head gently flattening the follicle mounds so that the whiskers project out, full-whisker high. The whiskers are thus shaved at the *base* of their "craters," below the normal surface of the skin. That's why Shavemaster shaves cleaner, closer and faster. There is no injury to the skin and the face not only LOOKS better, but FEELS better.

HEAVY BEARD



One day old heavy beard



Heavy beard shaved with a blade



Heavy beard shaved with Shavemaster

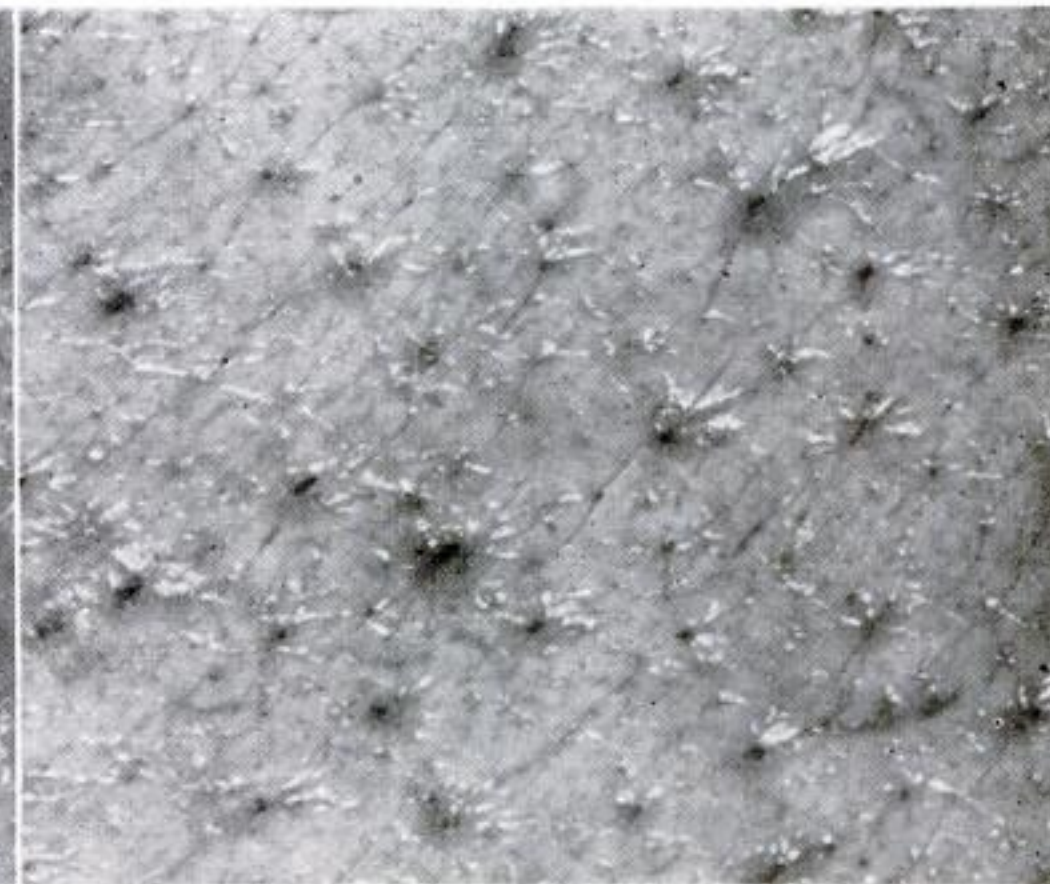
MEDIUM BEARD



One day old medium beard

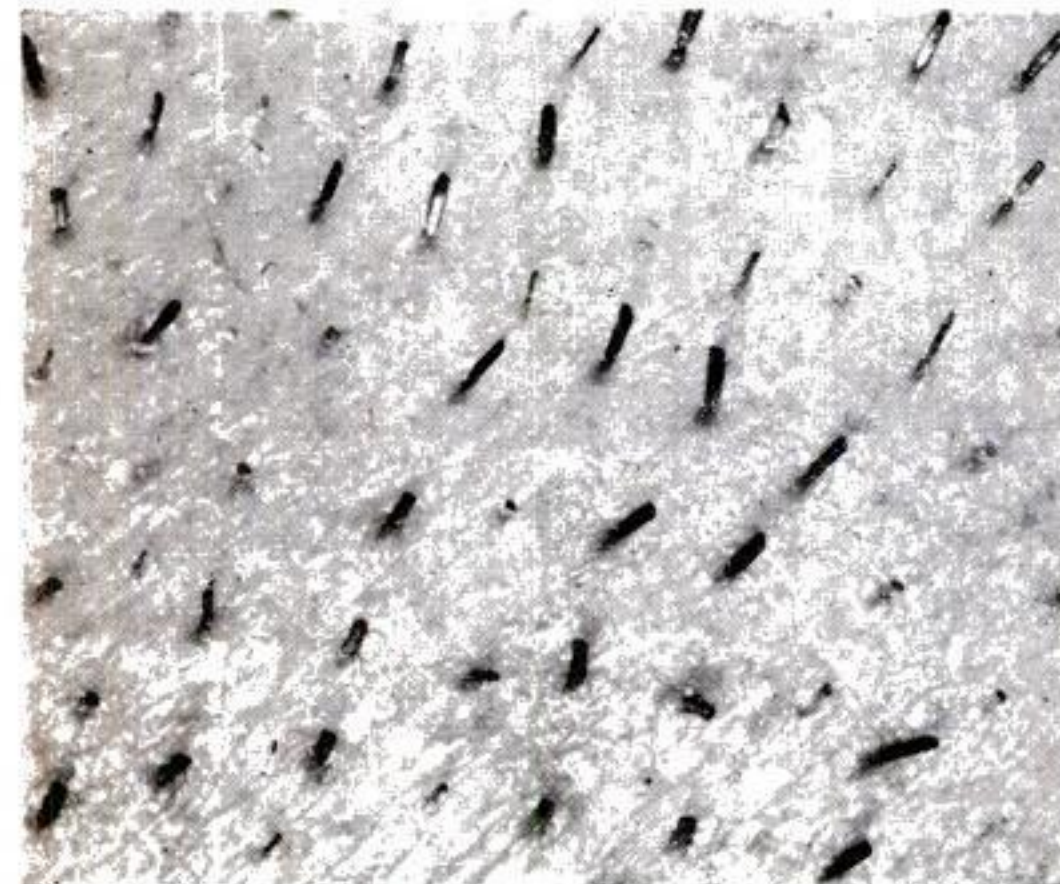


Medium beard shaved with a blade



Medium beard shaved with Shavemaster

LIGHT BEARD



One day old light beard



Light beard shaved with a blade



Light beard shaved with Shavemaster

An extra 20 miles on every tankful of gasoline you buy

If you're interested in getting an average of 20 extra miles—yes, 20 extra miles—on every tankful of gasoline, you'll be interested in the following facts:

At 40 miles an hour on a smooth, level highway, half of your gasoline—50% of it—is used up just to overcome engine friction. That's what the automotive engineers have found. And that's why it's so important for you to realize that if you can *reduce* engine friction, you're bound to get better gas mileage.

You see, by reducing friction, you simply release *some* of the power that was being used to overcome it. So naturally your car goes faster or farther or climbs a steeper hill on the *same amount of gasoline*.

Let's examine the facts!

Hundreds upon hundreds of cars like yours were scientifically tested on a Dynamometer—the industry's accepted measure of power. The results show that the average motorist got 8% more power from the same amount of gasoline after he had changed from whatever brand of oil he had been using to Macmillan Ring-Free Motor Oil.

The minute you change to Macmillan, you'll get an increase in power and gasoline mileage. You cut down on "drag"—your gasoline "pushes" easier than before. After your second or third drain, you'll get an average increase in gasoline mileage of 8%!

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Let's see what 8% means to you. 8% of 25¢ a gallon for gasoline is a 2¢ saving on every gallon you buy! Or, if you're now getting average mileage, an 8% *increase* means an *extra 20 miles* from every tankful.

And don't forget the long-range saving—it's friction that wears out motors. With Macmillan, you *reduce* friction—you save on wear and repair—your motor lasts longer, runs sweeter, uses less oil. New engines stay newer longer.

You'll find Macmillan—the original carbon-removing oil—at car dealers, garages, and independent service stations where you see the sign of the big red "M." Drive in, try Macmillan. the *OIL* that makes your *GAS* go farther.



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—FRANK LEAHY



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- ★ *Speed built in*—note the no-bind, slant-cut tops, the lace-to-toe design that braces arch and ankle, and the special arch-supporting straps.
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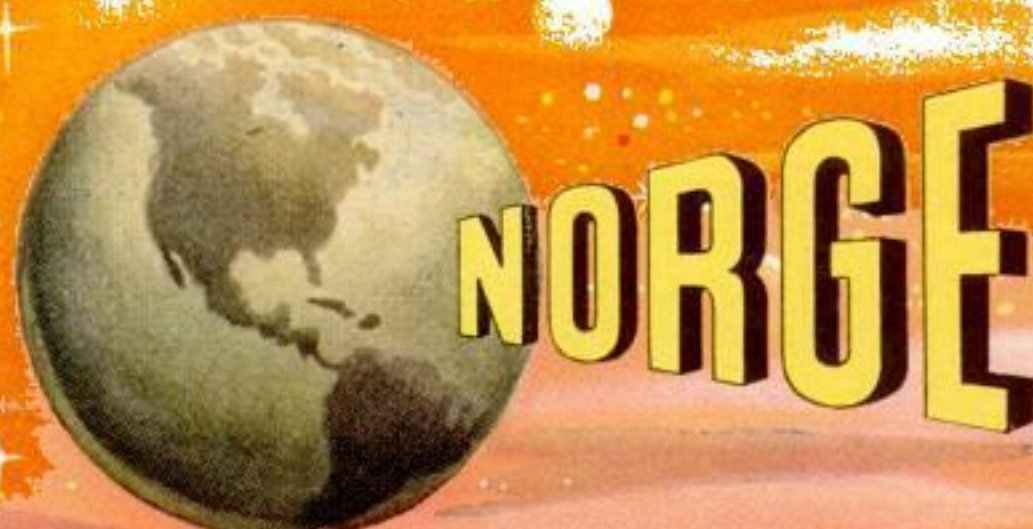
Thrilling new features everywhere!

- ★ **Big Balanced-Heat Oven** with Dial Control. Temperatures so uniform that you could bake *six perfect cake layers* at once. Norge super-thick glass fiber insulation and directed-heat design keep your kitchen cool and your gas bills low even after hours of baking.
- ★ **Glide-Out Broiler** that barbecues or broils like a dream—*without smoke or tell-tale fumes*. No steak is ever too thick or too thin for perfect broiling—the grill pan fits in *21 different positions* under the flame!
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- ★ **Roomy Storage Cabinets** have removable shelves so you can suit yourself about arrangement of utensils.
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Illustrated: Model N16-TLC with Picture-Window Oven

NEWS FLASH!

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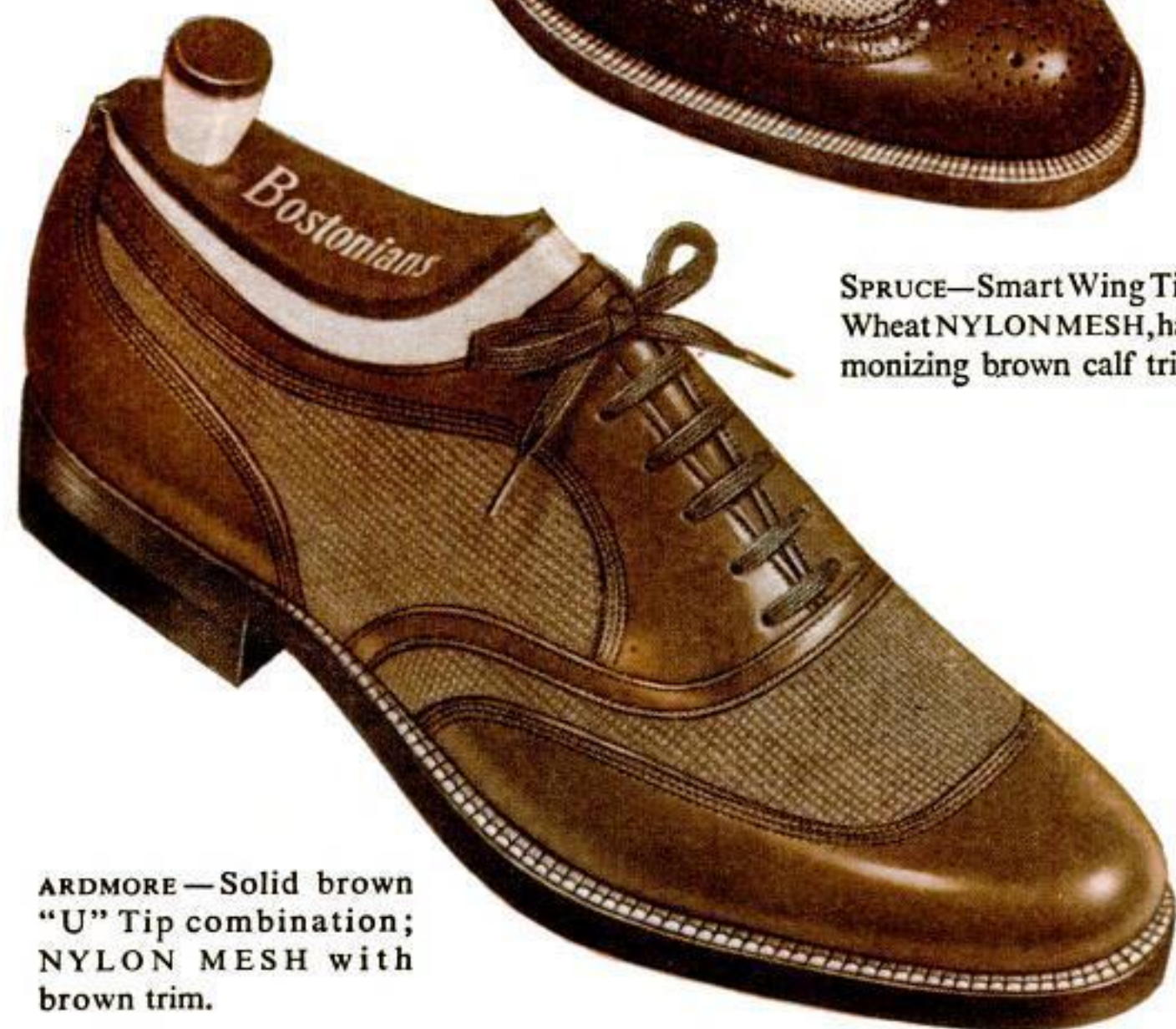
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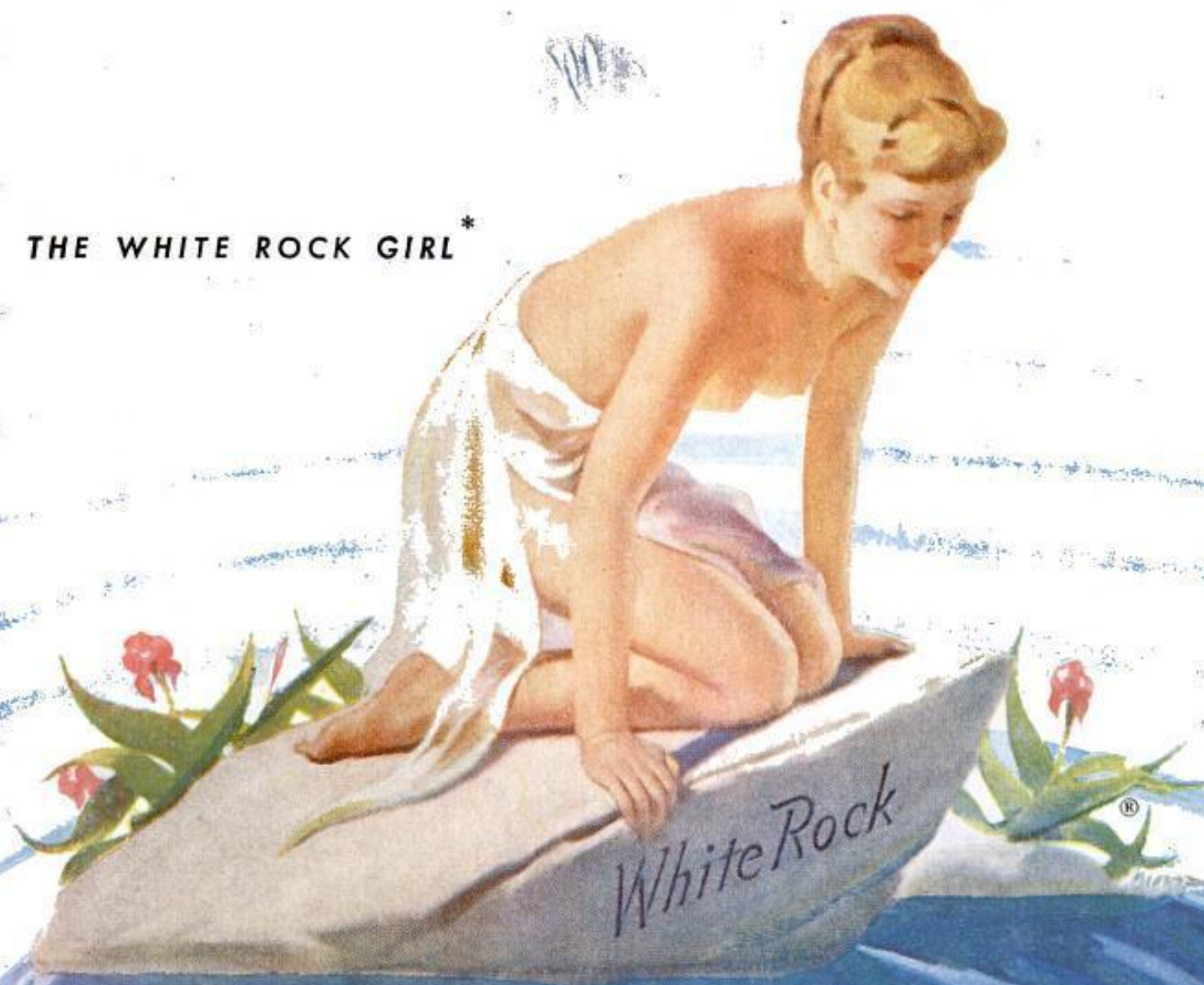
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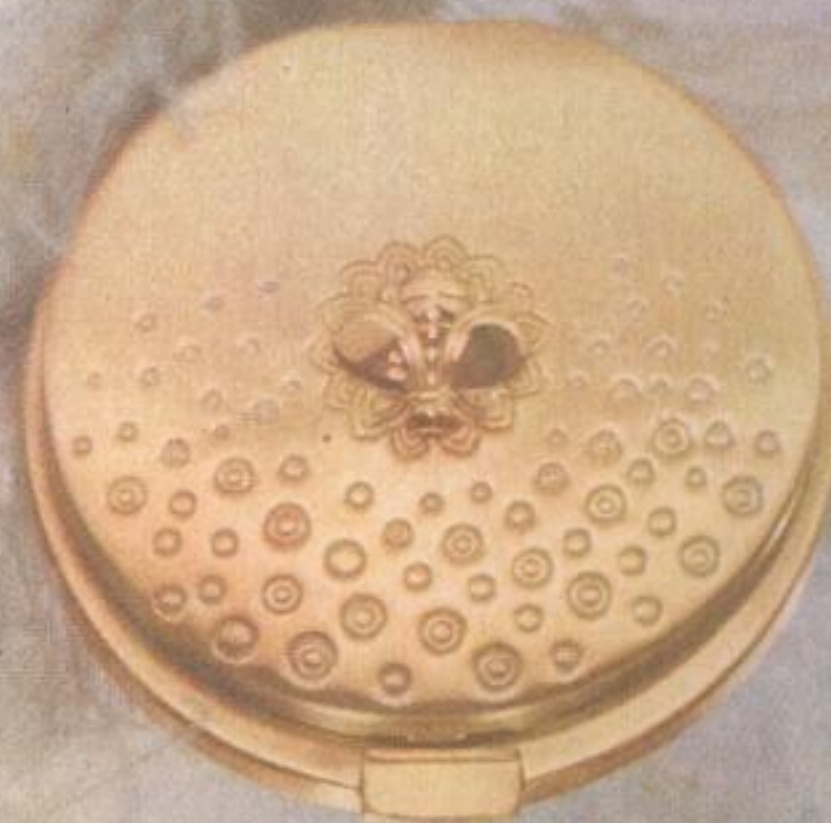
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F. PEAVEY HEFFELFINGER
CHICAGO, ILL.

SIRS:

MACARTHUR EDITORIAL A GREAT DEMONSTRATION OF YOUR USUAL ALERTNESS AND TRUE AMERICANISM.

ANDREW P. CURTISS
CHICAGO, ILL.

Sirs:

Your reporting of the MacArthur incident dropped my estimation of LIFE to a new low.

MELVIN HENRICKSON
Iron Mountain, Mich.

Sirs:

... I thank God that we in this country still have the privilege of rising up to protest individually or collectively against the leaders of our people. I thank God, too, that we have freedom of the press and such magazines as LIFE, whose editors still possess the ability to sing out with the courage of their own convictions.

R. HORTON
Dallas, Texas

Sirs:

My congratulations to LIFE for its report on General MacArthur. It is the first article I have read that gives a true account of the facts behind the President's decision to remove this great military figure from his command. Whatever the American public's personal feelings may be, including my own, it is gratifying to read such a complete report on the entire issue.

PATRICIA MEDLEY
San Mateo, Calif.

Sirs:

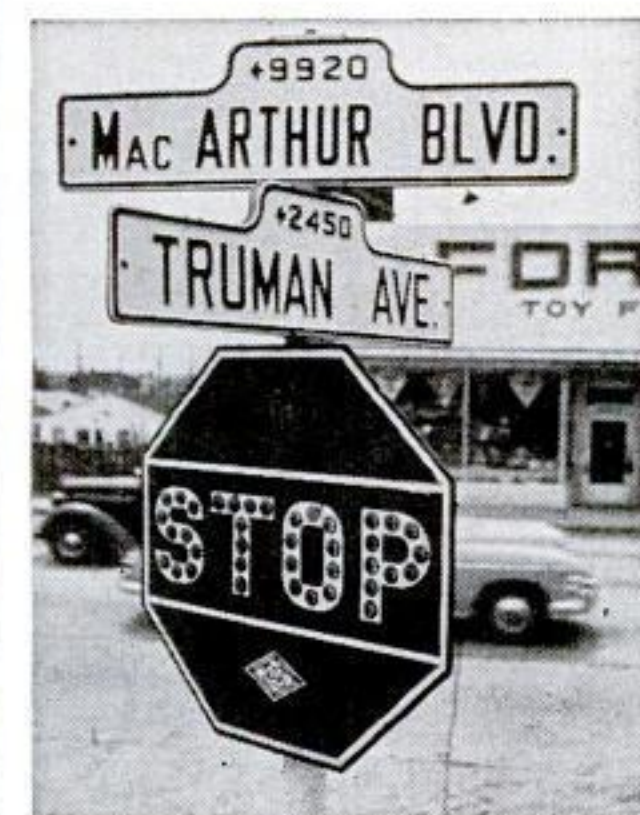
... I submit that another man, who is just as good a Christian and American as the idolized general, has proposed a course more consistent with our ideals. He is our President ... I feel the course we are attempting to follow under the U.N. is the only foreign policy for us to consider.

JACK FRASER
Palo Alto, Calif.

Sirs:

These two street signs in East Oakland were too good to resist.

CON BERGLAND
Oakland, Calif.



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"TAILORED TOAST" TO SUIT YOUR TASTE!



See the General Electric Automatic Toaster at your dealer's. \$22.95*

General Electric Automatic Toaster
keeps your toast down till you want it, or pops it up!

When you want it!



If you're ready when the toast is ... swell! This new General Electric Automatic Toaster will pop it up. (And wait till you smell the aroma of that *perfect* toast!) If you're not quite ready—set the control knob, and a special built-in device will keep your toast down until you want it.

How you want it!



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AS A CEREAL IT'S DANDY—OR EAT IT LIKE CANDY!

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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Sirs:

You should have mentioned that General MacArthur was the only man on Billy Mitchell's court-martial who voted against the court-martial.

MRS. GEORGE EASLEY
San Francisco, Calif.

• Since members of court-martial proceedings are under oath not to discuss how they voted, General MacArthur has never explicitly disclosed whether or not his was the lone dissenting vote. However, these facts are known: 1) Senator Wiley of Wisconsin stated in the *Congressional Record* that he had a letter from MacArthur implying that the then major general had voted against the majority. 2) Mitchell and MacArthur were close personal friends. 3) MacArthur has said he agreed with Mitchell's views. 4) Isaac Don Levine's biography, *Mitchell: Pioneer of Airpower*, states that after the trial a newspaperman rummaged through the wastepaper basket which held the discarded ballots and discovered MacArthur had voted against the sentence.—ED.

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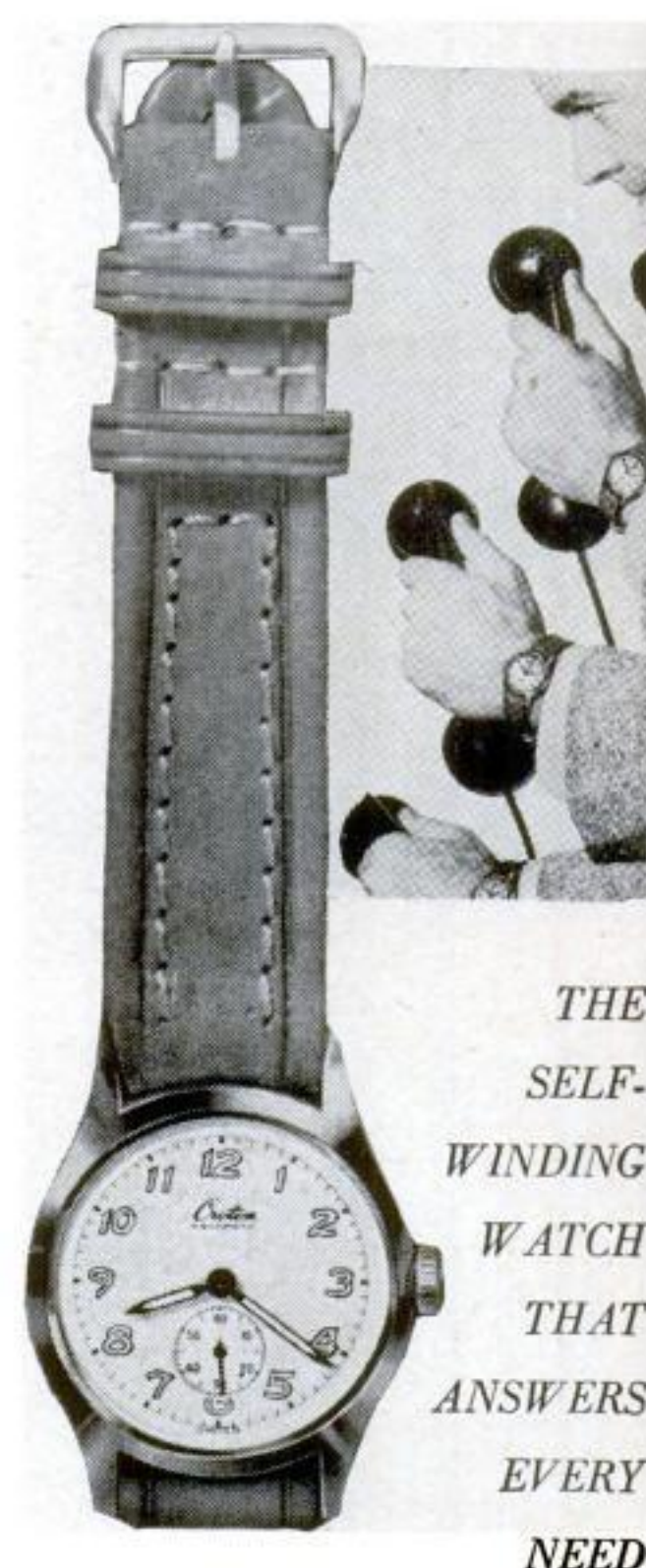
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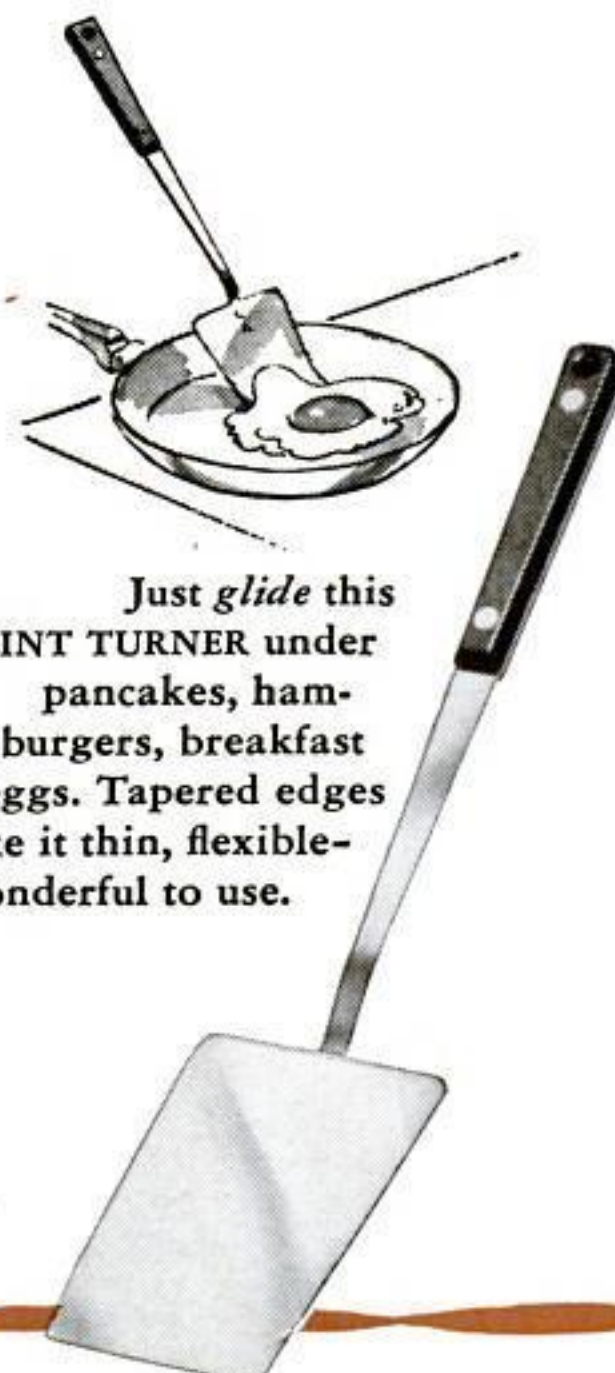


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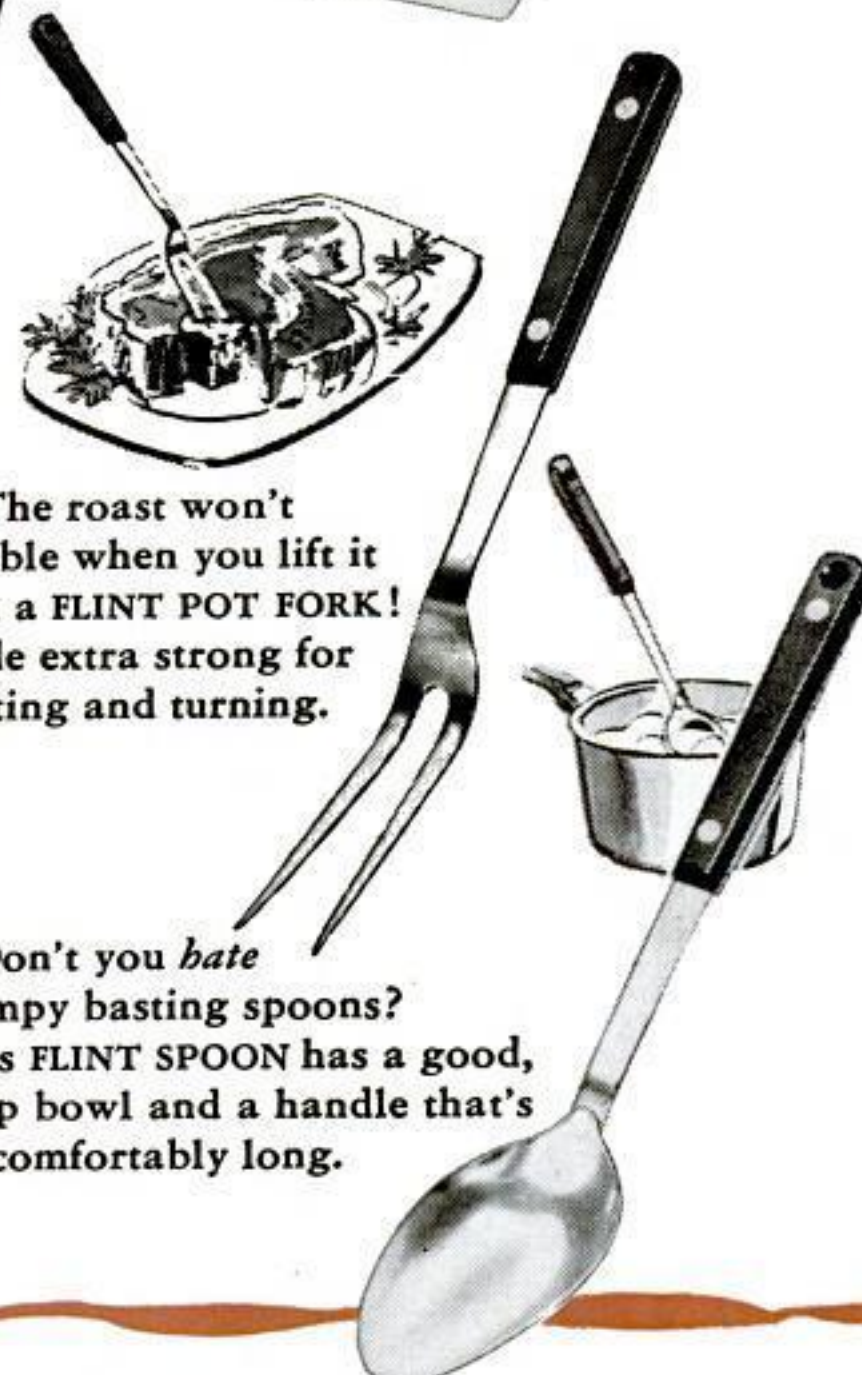
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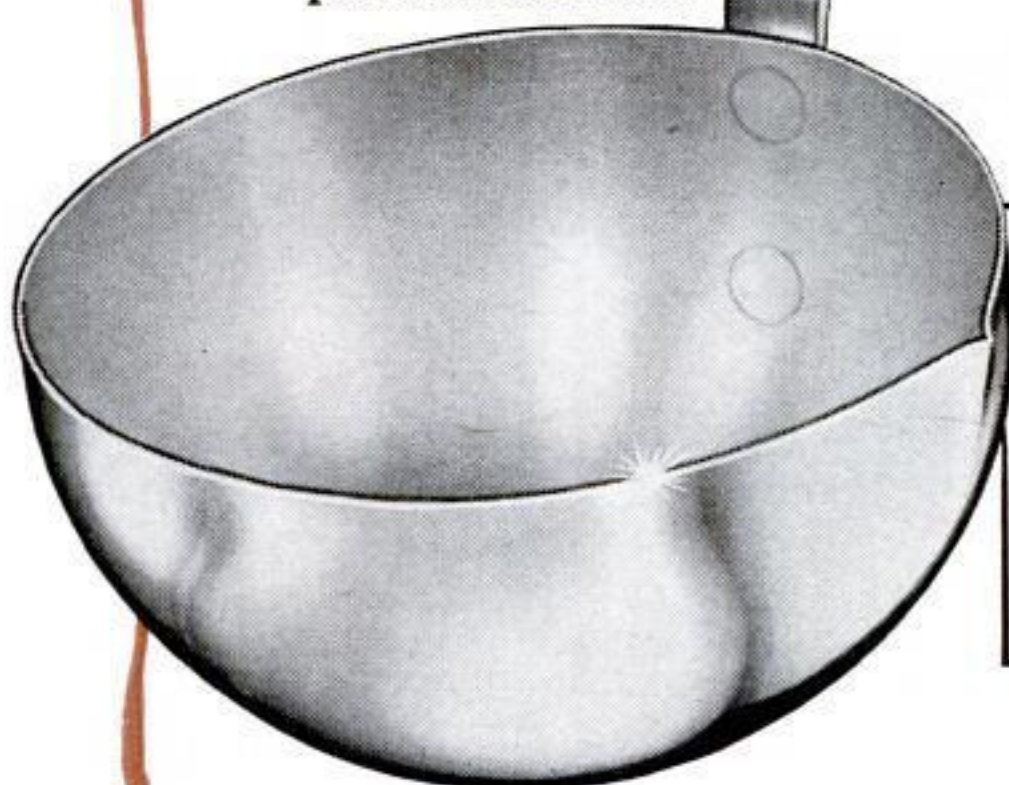


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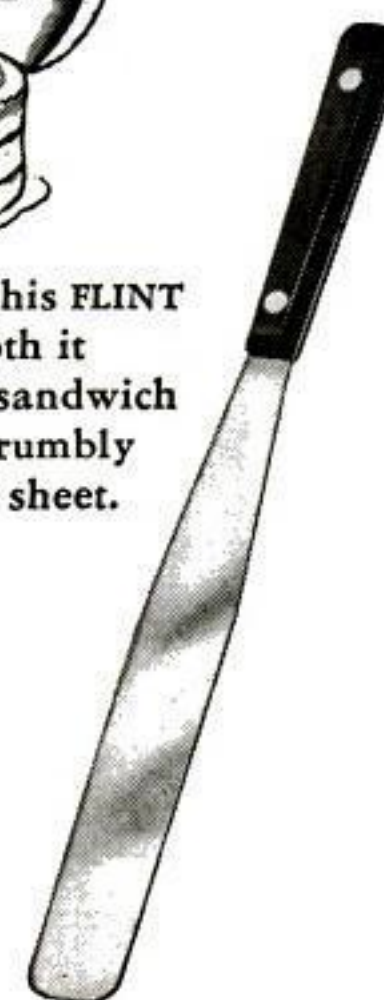


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W. S. DRURY

New York, N.Y.



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MYTHICAL MONSTERS

Sirs:

"Mythical Monsters" (LIFE, April 23) omitted well-known Minotaur, sphinx and Scylla. More friendly creatures of man's imagination include Pegasus, centaurs and Pan.

MARY WOODS

Oklahoma City, Okla.

Sirs:

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JOHN H. BITTORF

Baltimore, Md.

A TRAGIC SEQUEL

Sirs:

The sweet story of Linda Joy had a very tragic ending ("A Tragic Sequel," LIFE, April 23). But why wasn't it known at the time of the adoption that she had too many white cells?

EDNA RUNNELS

Homestead, Fla.

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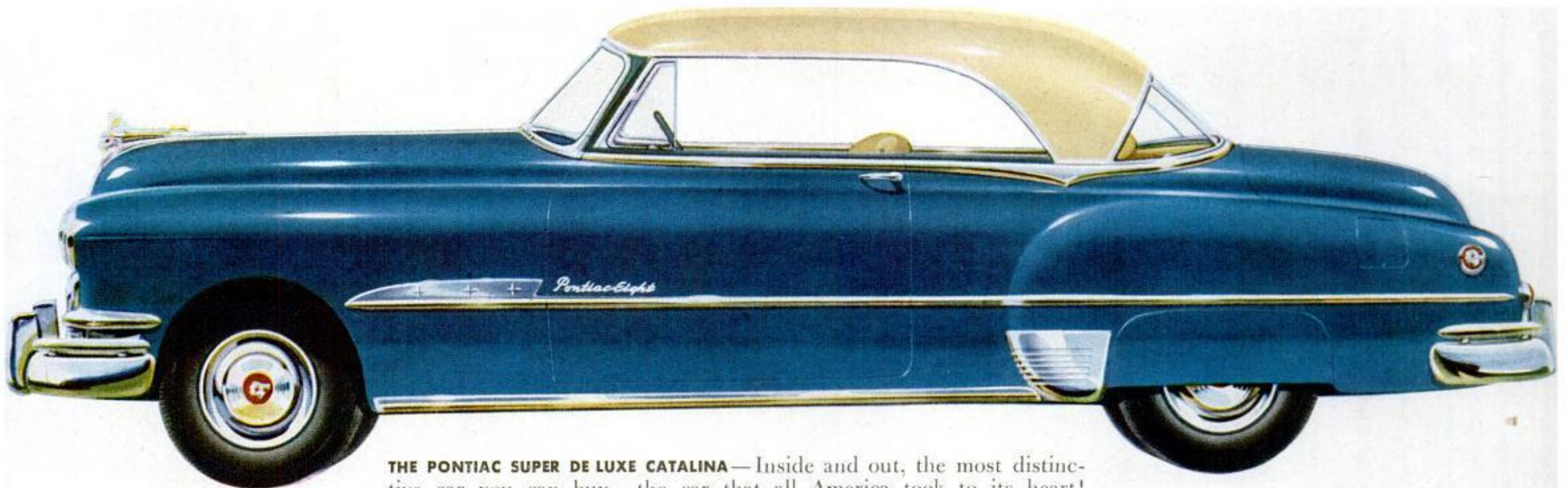


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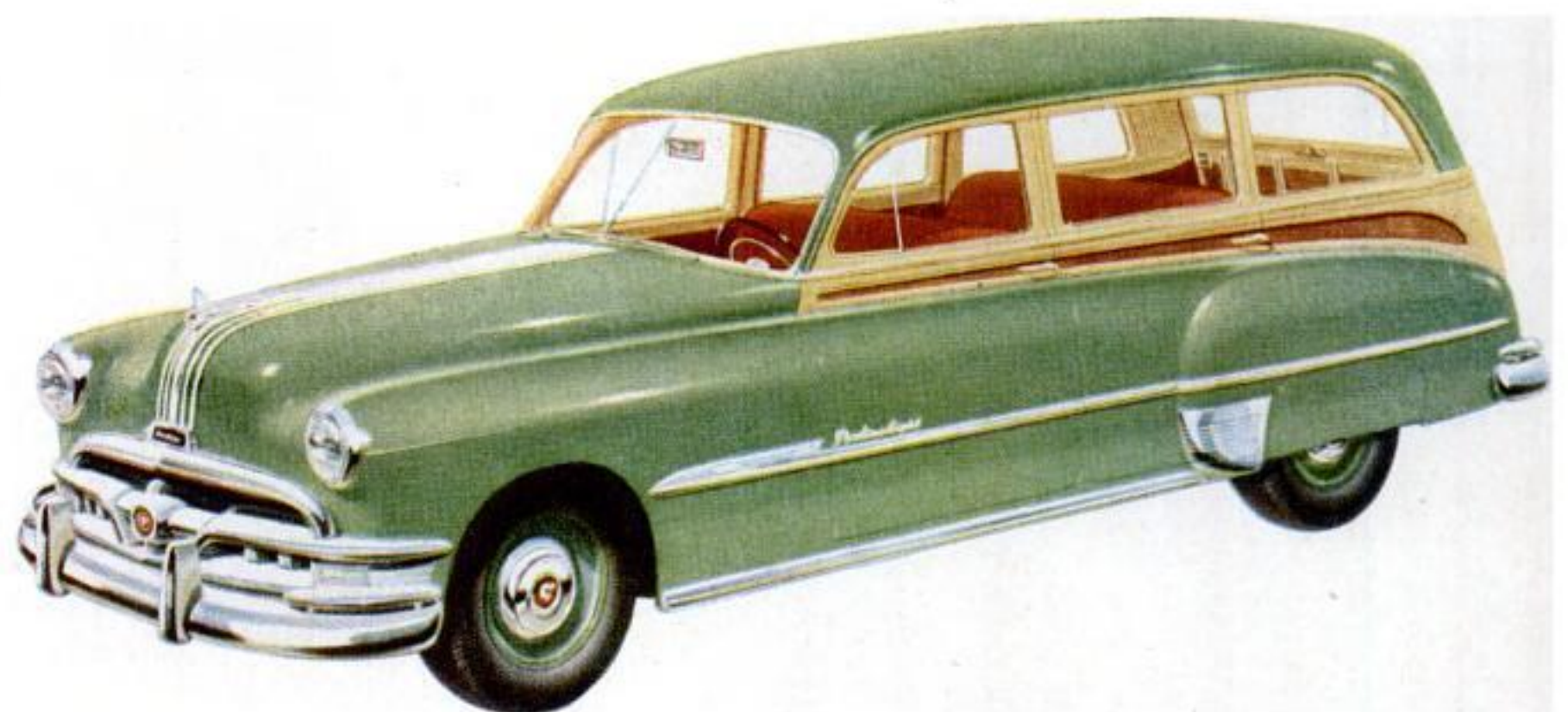
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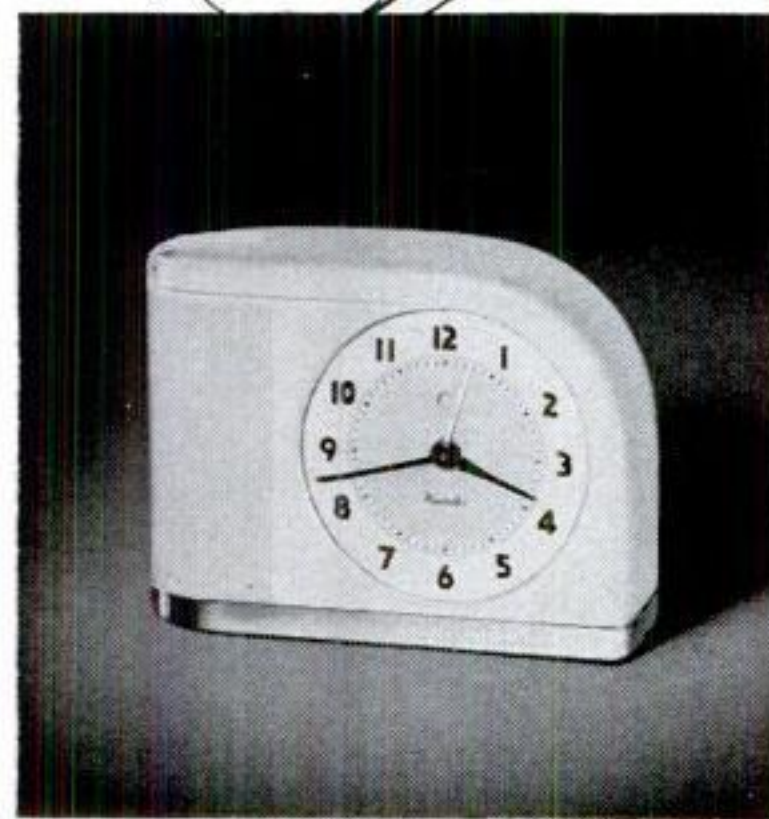
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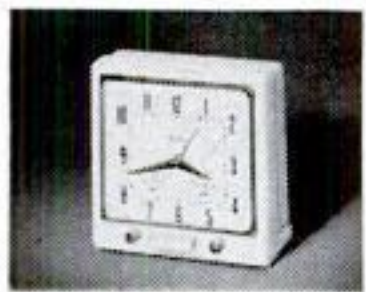
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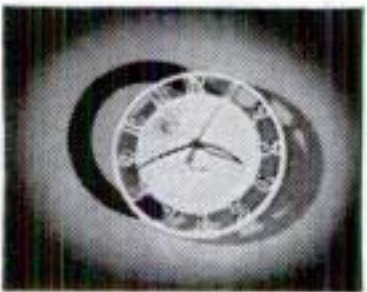
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taken in the summer of 1949 on U.S. 66 just east of Flagstaff, Ariz.

MERRILL B. REMICK
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Sirs:

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SPENCER MURRAY
La Canada, Calif.

MORMONS CHANGE LEADERS

Sirs:

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HENRY SCHROEDER
Ruston, La.

● LIFE's apologies for overlooking eight of Brigham Young's wives.—ED.

"THE KING AND I"

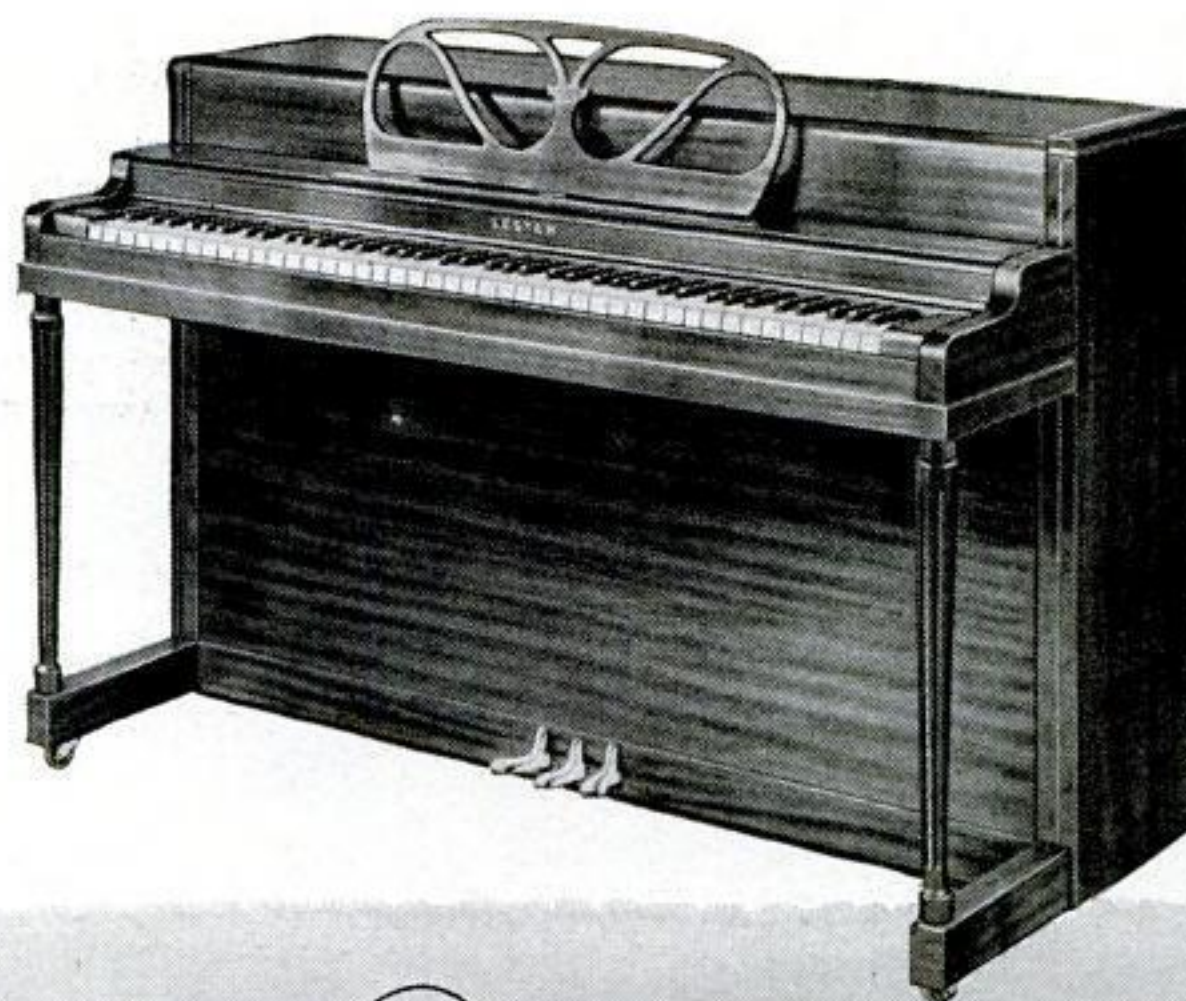
Sirs:

As the chief and legitimate wife of the king of Siam and mother of the heir apparent, I must protest strongly at being labeled a concubine in "The King and I" (LIFE, April 23). If I were only a concubine I should have an easy stage life—gay, frivolous, carefree. But in the role of chief wife, Lady Thiang must be serious, responsible—an example for the light-o'-loves my husband has collected against my (unexpressed) wishes. Years of unselfish devotion to him, self-denial, untold frustrations, must be apparent to the audience but never to the king, who demands and receives complete and immediate obedience, given ungrudgingly. This every man obtains from his wife but never, no, never from his concubine.

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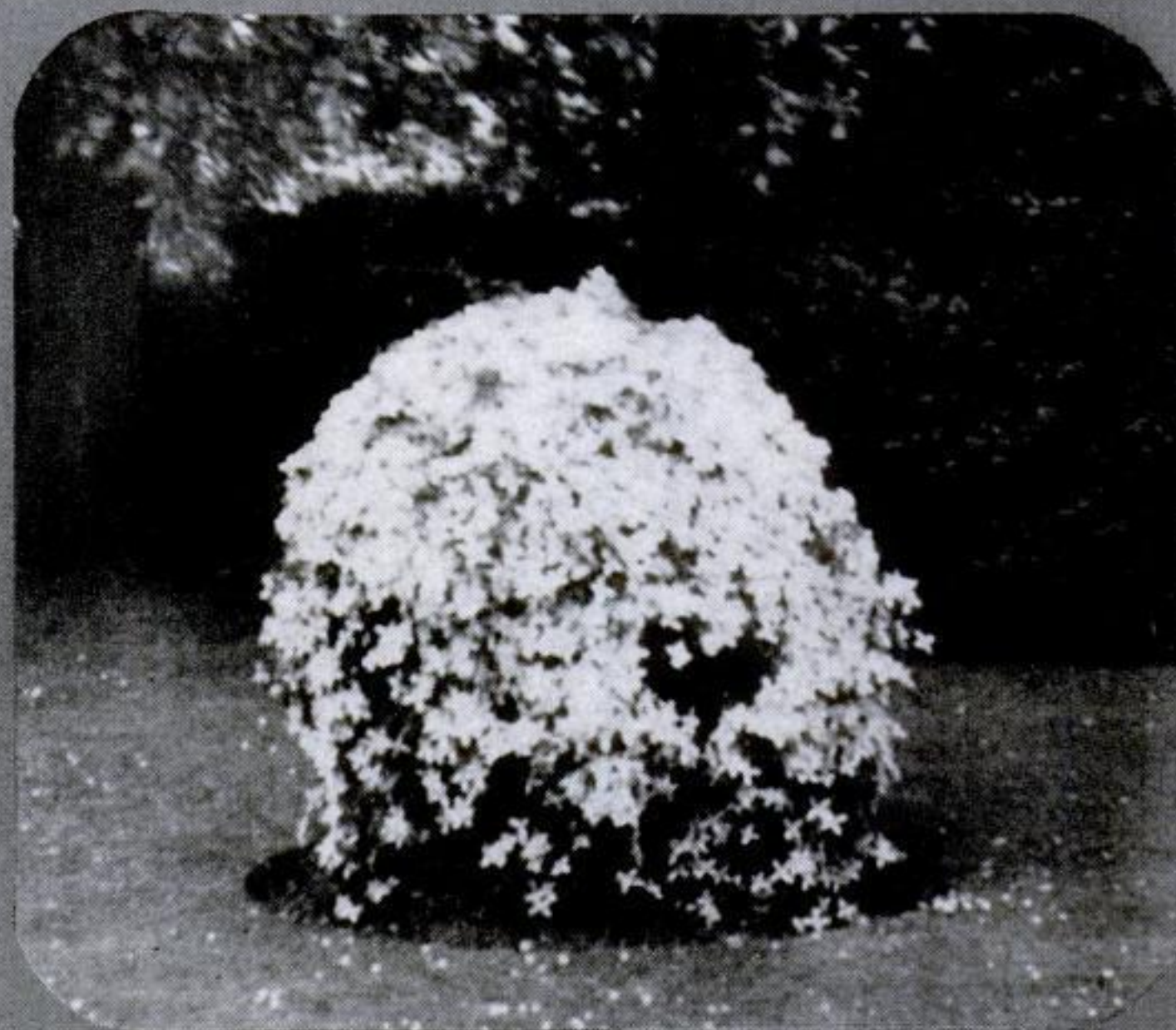
*Yet mark the former village schoolhouse
(Also the rector's gardener's toolhouse)
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SPEAKING

With camera and rhymes G.B. Shaw did

In the months before his death on Nov. 2, 1950, George Bernard Shaw strolled about Ayot (rhymes with "say it") St. Lawrence, snapping pictures. His friend, Postmistress Jisbella Lyth, once said, "That must be hard work, sir," and Shaw admitted it was rather tiring. He then wrote poetic captions for his pictures and made up a booklet which he called *Bernard Shaw's Rhyming Picture Guide to Ayot Saint Lawrence*. He



*Though of my floral treasures no great gem it is
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wanted to charge two shillings, sixpence, but Mrs. Lyth, who had interested herself in the project, talked him down to a shilling. Now that the book is published (Leagrave Press, England; Alethea Publications, U.S.), Shaw's pictures and captions show that he must indeed have been rather tired. But the book does show Ayot's quiet, gentle life which, because of Shaw, the town's 130 citizens (*next page*) fear they may never see again.

*. . . this gate so wide
Once through, you will no longer need a guide.
Now there is nothing more for me to tell.
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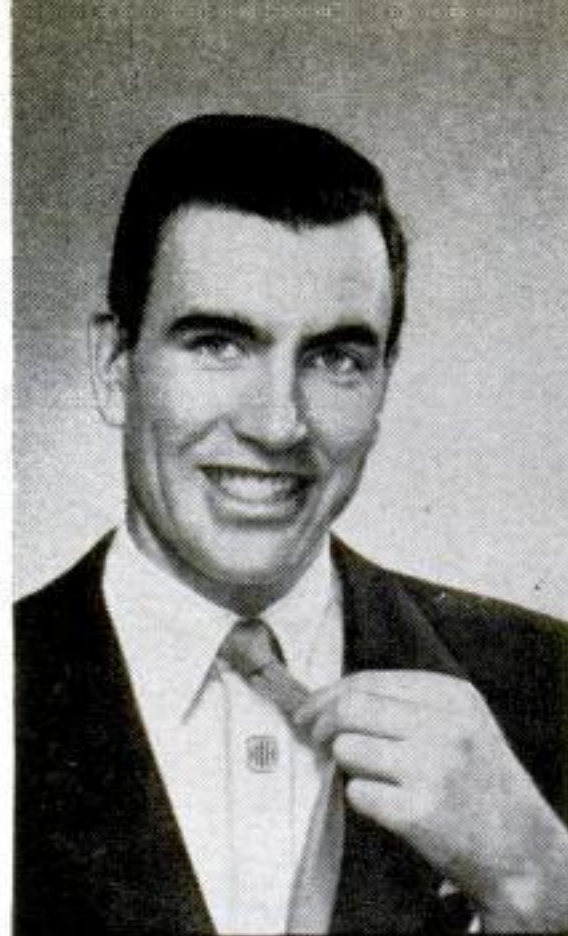


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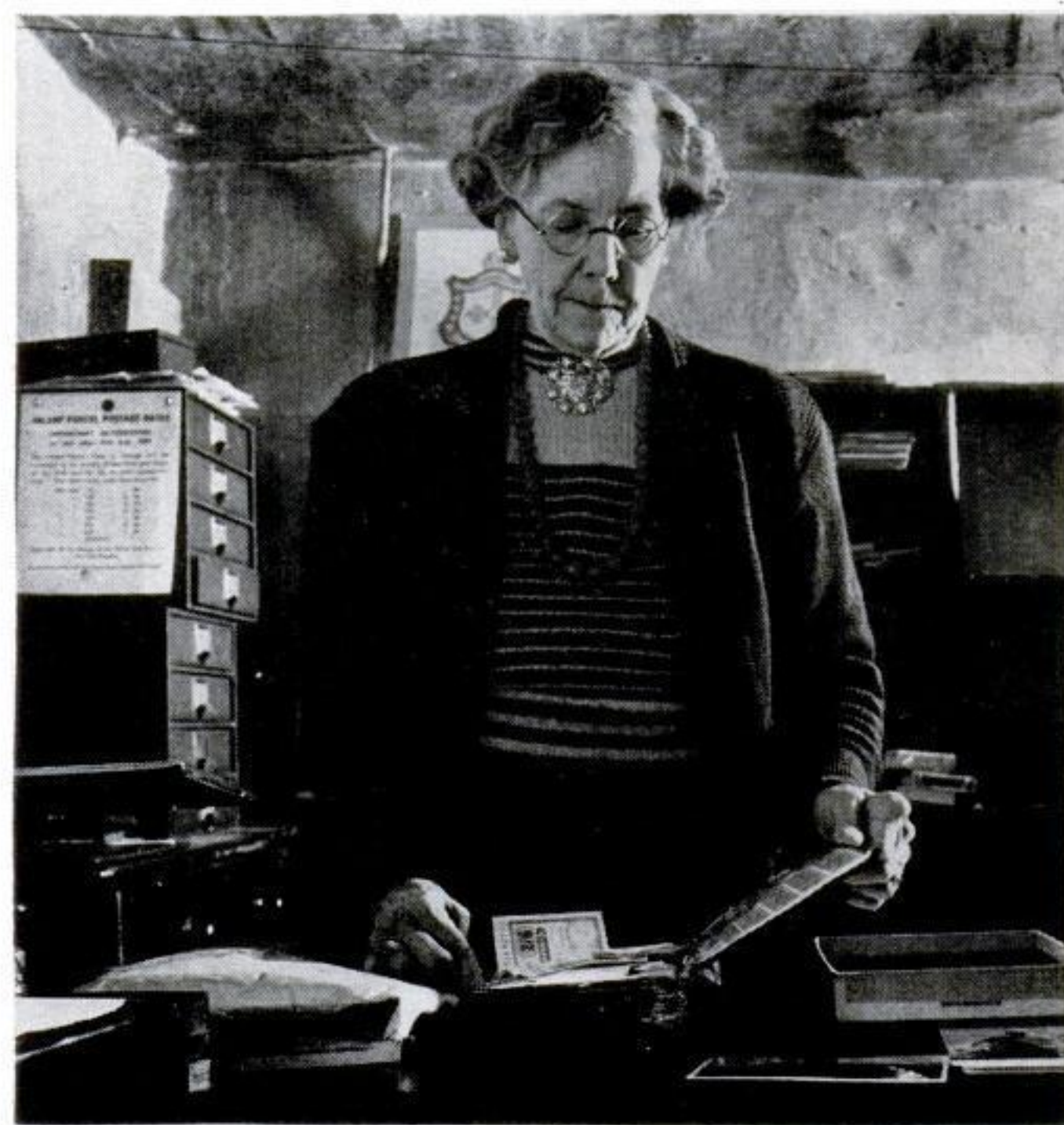
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AYOT BATTLES TOURISTS

Shaw would have loved the fuss he caused. In his will he left his house, known as Shaw's Corner, to the nation. On March 18 it was opened as a public shrine, and for the last two months the life of Ayot St. Lawrence has been a veritable hell on wheels. By car and bicycle hundreds of tourists pour in every weekend, jamming the main street and overflowing into the well-kept gardens. Rubbish piles up on lawns, and some villagers have to keep their children indoors to protect them from the heavy traffic. The local pub-keeper and Postmistress Lyth (above), who is selling copies of Shaw's *Guide*, consider the visitors a good thing, but most Ayotians have rebelled. By Easter morning a local hero had torn down the 25 signs in the nearby countryside pointing the way to Shaw's Corner, but 1,000 Shavian tourists got there anyway. Finally the irate citizens held a protest meeting (below). Some suggested closing the house, others demanded parking facilities. Two resolutions were passed, but no vote was taken on the angriest suggestion of all: "Why not sell Shaw's Corner to America, let them take it down brick by brick and carry it across the ocean. Then we shall all be happy."



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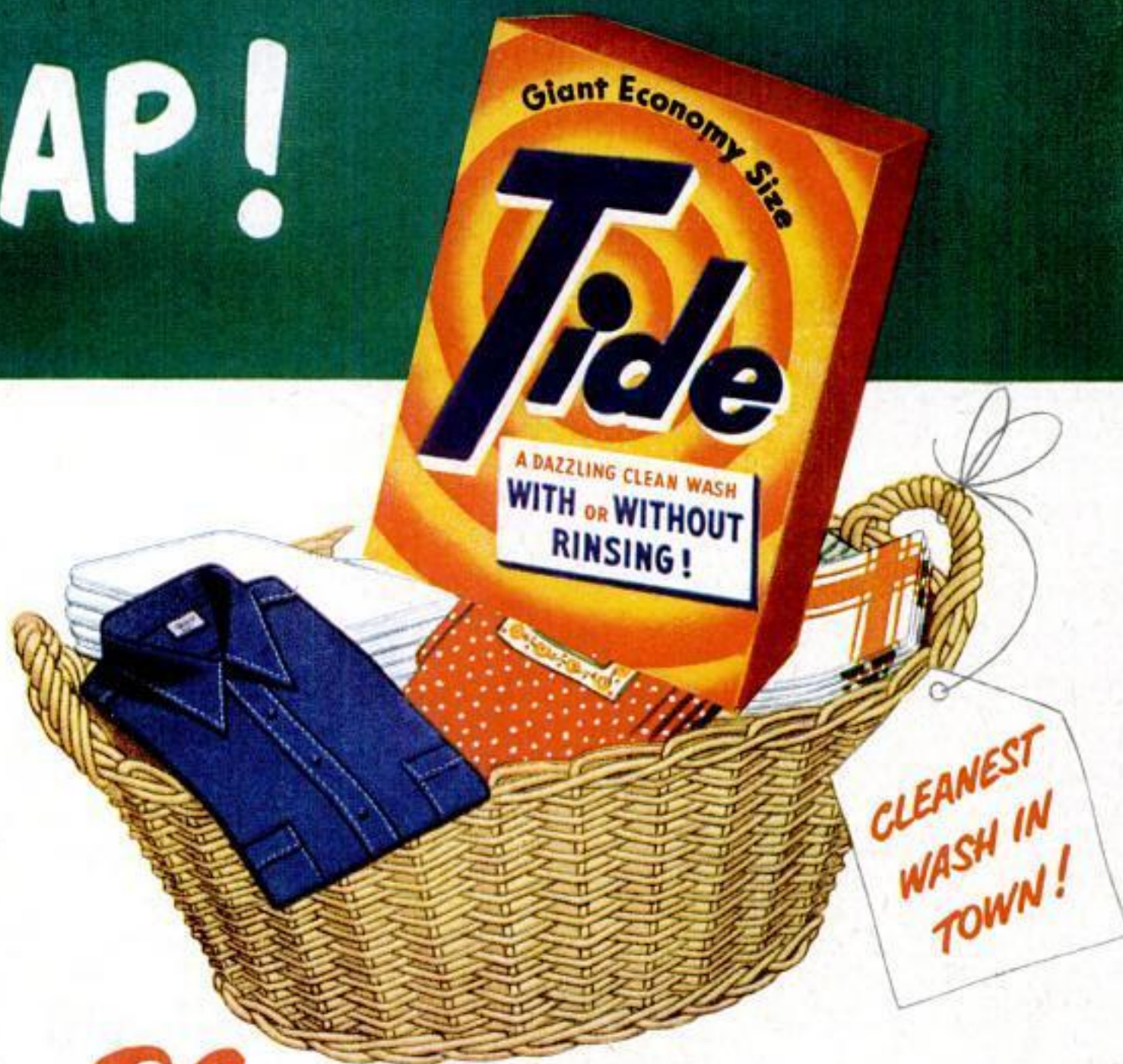
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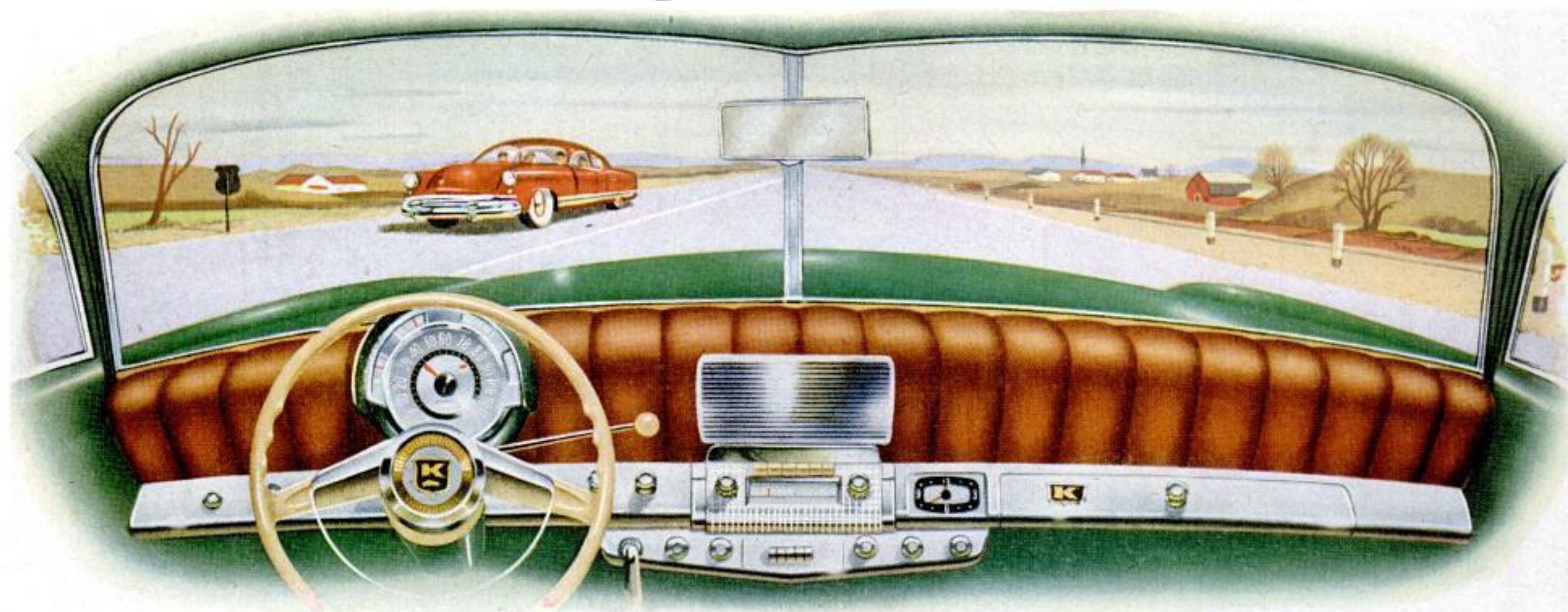


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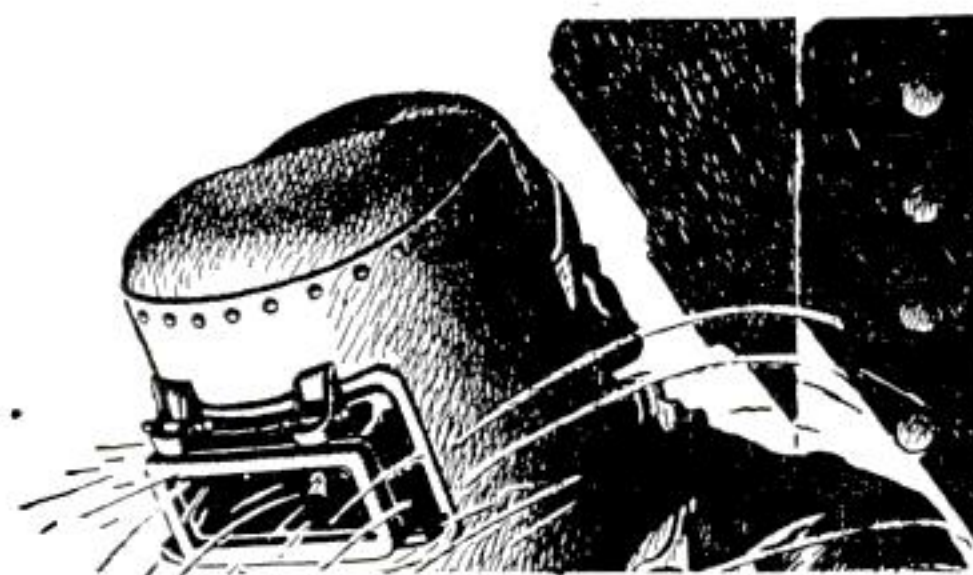
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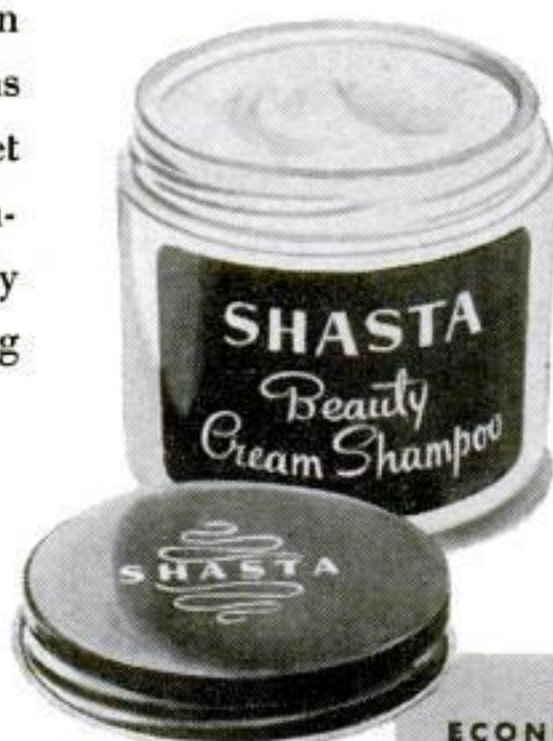


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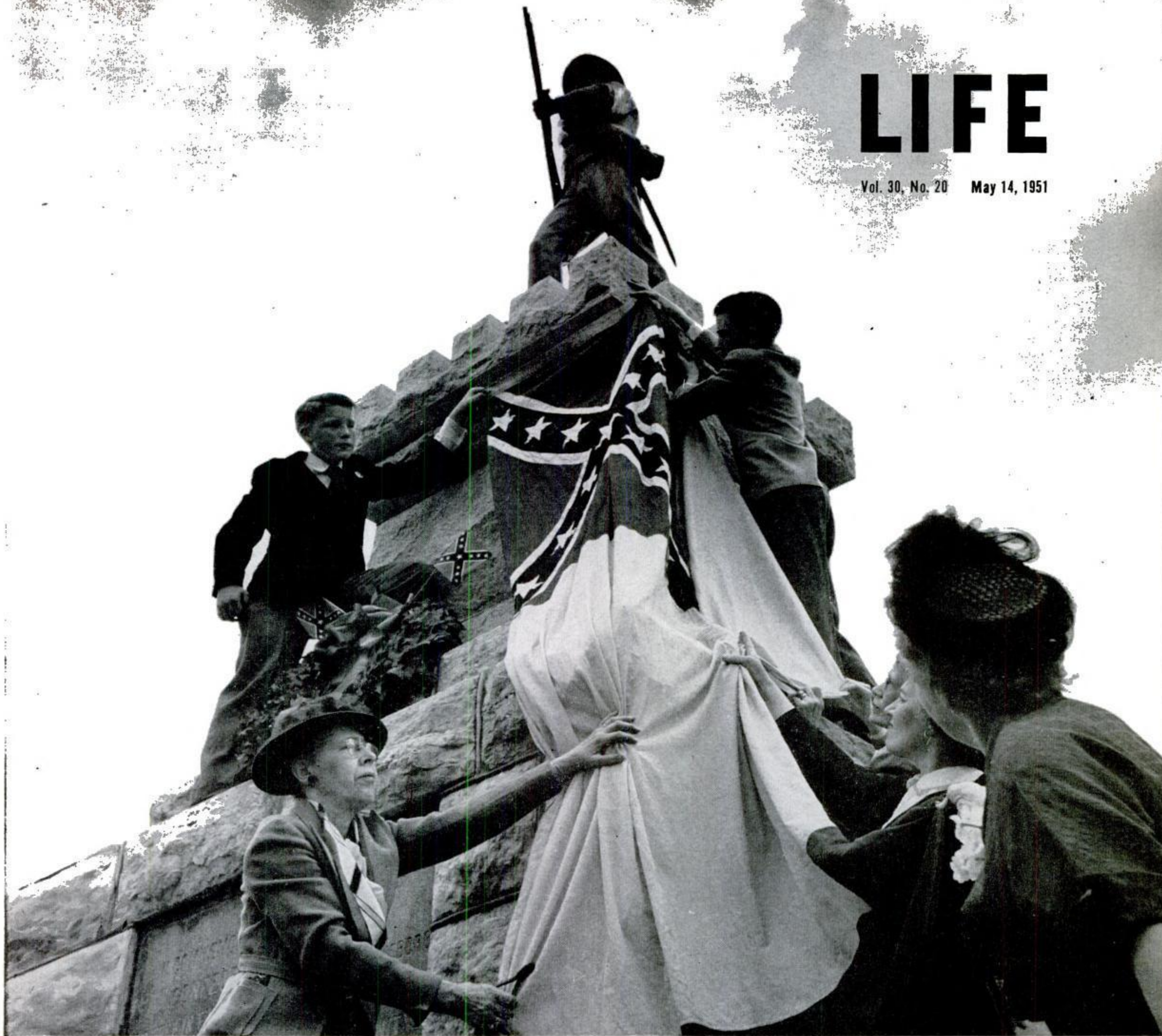
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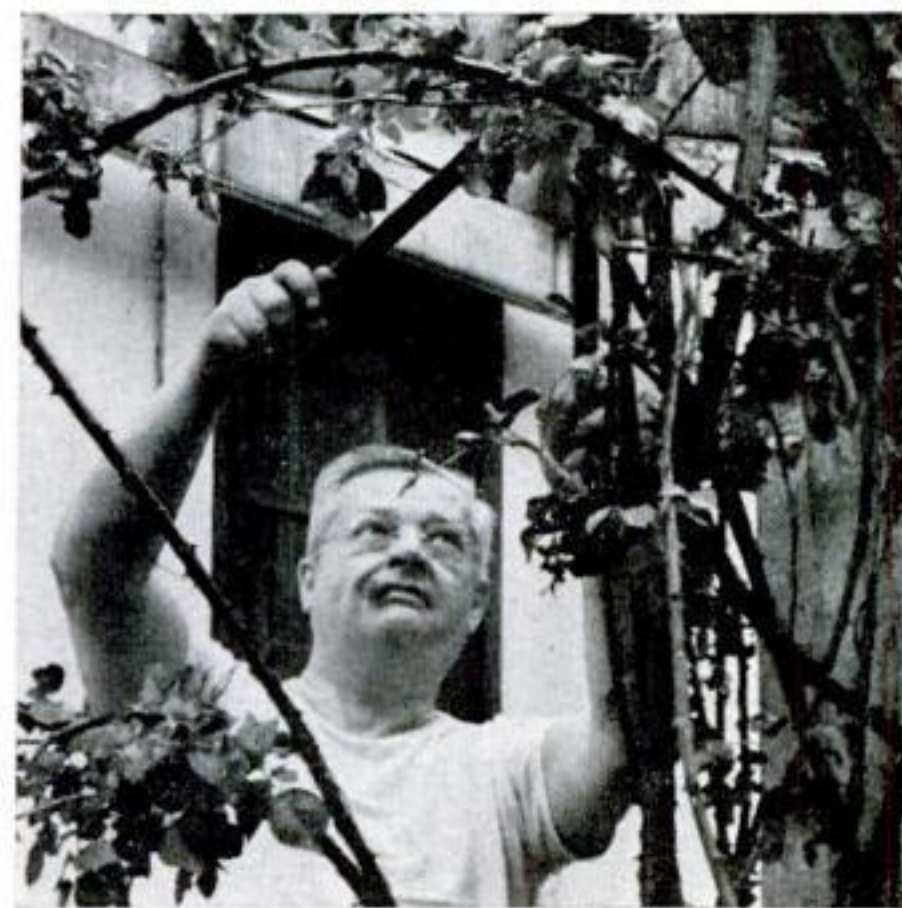
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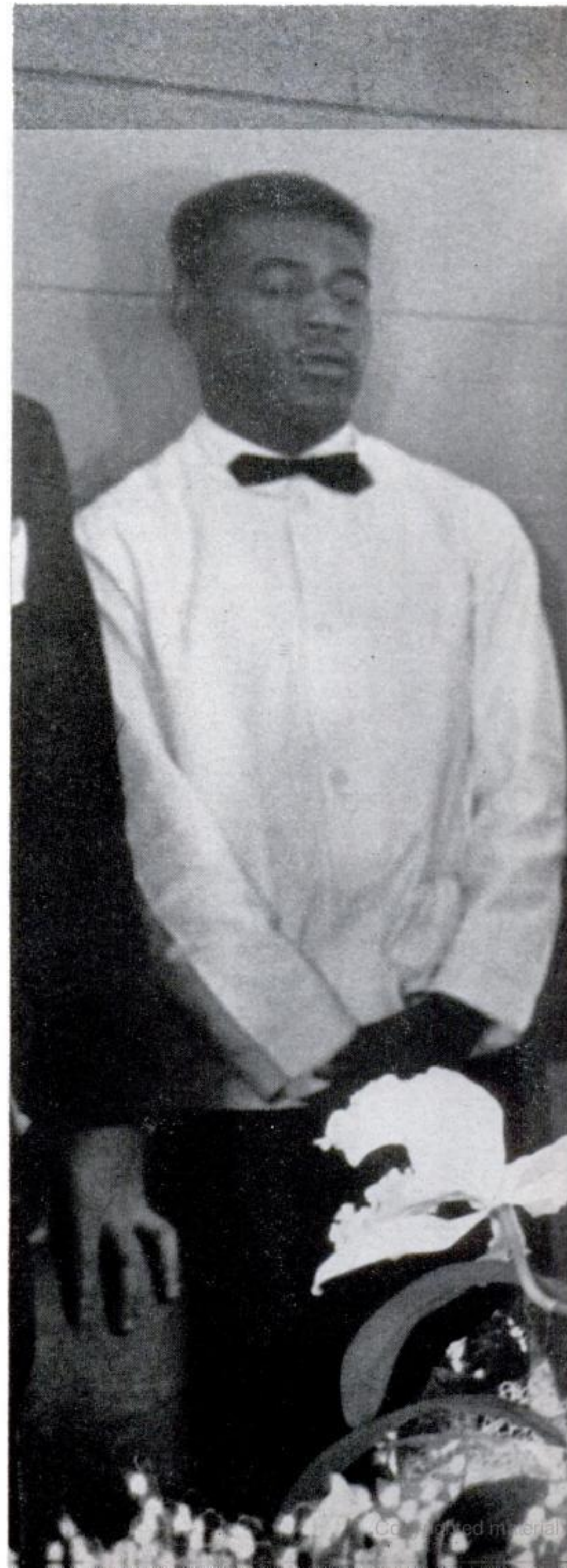
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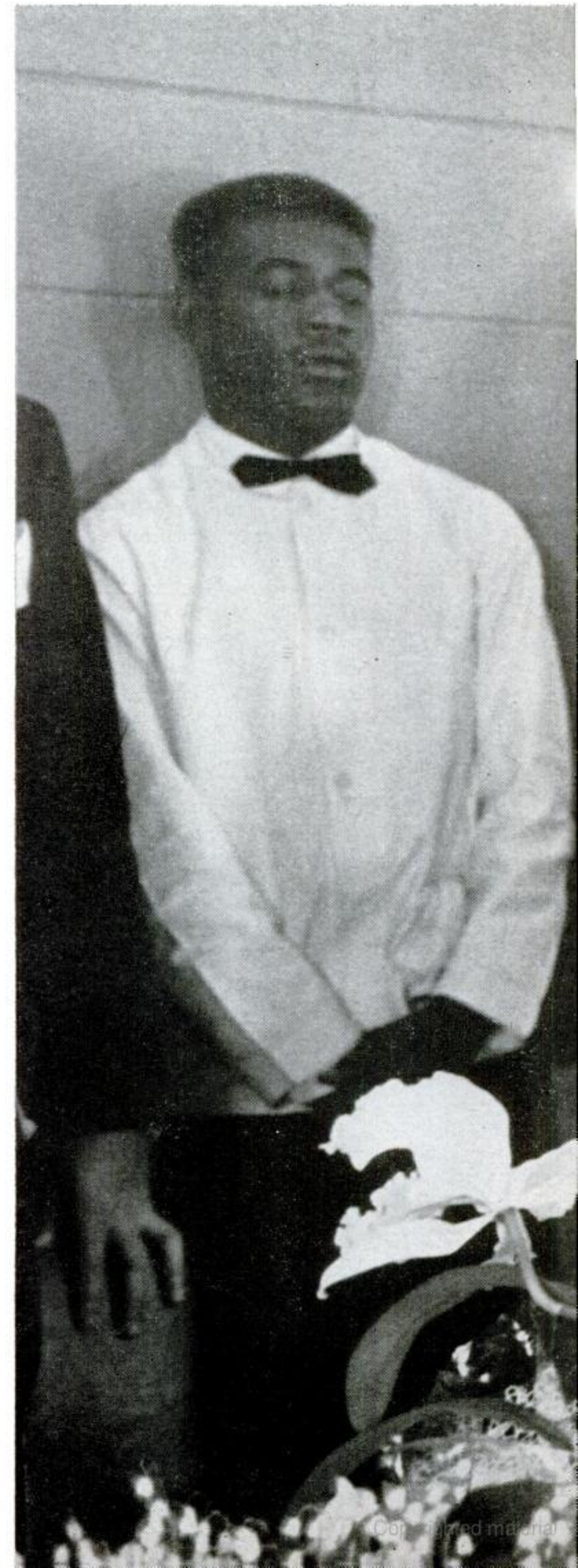
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OF FINE COMPLIMENTS, LOTS OF APPLAUSE AND EVEN A FEW TEARS



JEAN BLUSHES and MacArthur applauds happily as a speaker, after calling him the greatest general, says that his greatest victory was when he won Jean.



ARTHUR RELAXES at a special table at the country club luncheon with two cousins he had never seen, Sara Glenn, 11 (*left*), and half-cousin Donna Smith, 12.

IN AN EMOTIONAL MOMENT AT LUNCHEON PARTY JUST BEFORE THE GENERAL HANGS MEDAL AROUND JEAN'S NECK, SHE EMBRACES HIM AND GUESTS APPLAUD





THE GENERAL GREETS CONNALLY, WHO SMILES



MORSE OF OREGON GETS A WARM HANDSHAKE



HE GIVES WASHINGTON'S CAIN A SOBER HELLO



GENERAL MacARTHUR STRIDES FROM ELEVATOR TO THE SENATE HEARING

WHAT WE SHOULD DO:

Early Thursday morning last week General MacArthur returned to Washington—and an amazing spectacle, unique in Senate history, began to unfold. He came to testify before a joint session of two senior Senate committees—Armed Services and Foreign Relations. Under the chairmanship of Georgia's Richard Russell they were enquiring into the issues the general himself had raised. At the insistence of the Democrats the press, radio and television were barred, but the transcript was released except for deletions by military censors. Committee members accustomed to having witnesses wilt under questioning found MacArthur's durability astounding. Every day he commuted from New York's Waldorf-Astoria to the Capitol, but at the end of an 8½ hour session it was they and not he who sought adjournment. Throughout, General MacArthur insisted that he alone had offered a coherent policy for winning the Korean war. This week the committee was to hear the Joint Chiefs of Staff. LIFE here excerpts by subject the highlights of General MacArthur's testimony.

ON HIS RECALL

BRIDGES. General, [did] you question the right of the President of the U.S. to dismiss you?

MACARTHUR. You mean to recall me?

BRIDGES. Yes.

MACARTHUR. Not in the slightest. . . .

BRIDGES. How did you first receive word of your recall?

MACARTHUR. I received it from my wife. One of my aides had heard the broadcast and instantly told her. . . .

BRIDGES. Were you recalled with the action to take effect summarily, immediately?

MACARTHUR. The order relieved me of the command upon receipt.

BRIDGES. Is that a customary procedure?

MACARTHUR. . . . I know of no precedents any place. . . .

BRIDGES. Have you ever . . . refused to carry a military order given you?

MACARTHUR. . . . To the best of my ability [I have] carried out every order that was ever given me. . . . Many of the orders that I have received I have disagreed with . . . but that did not affect in the slightest degree my implementing them. . . .

McMAHON. . . . You were never restricted in any way in bringing recom-

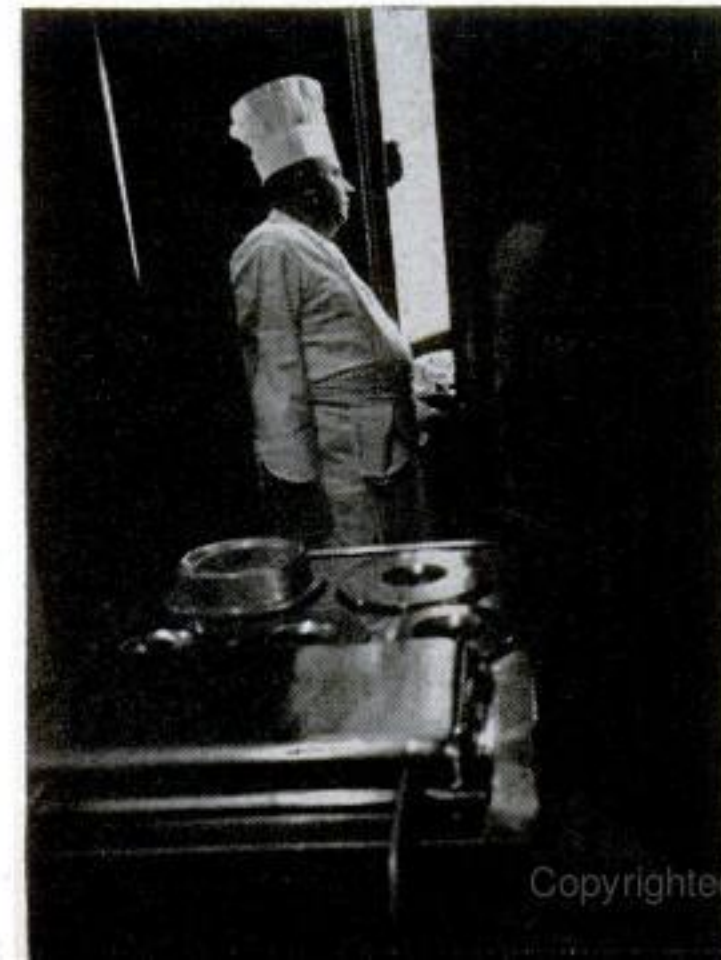
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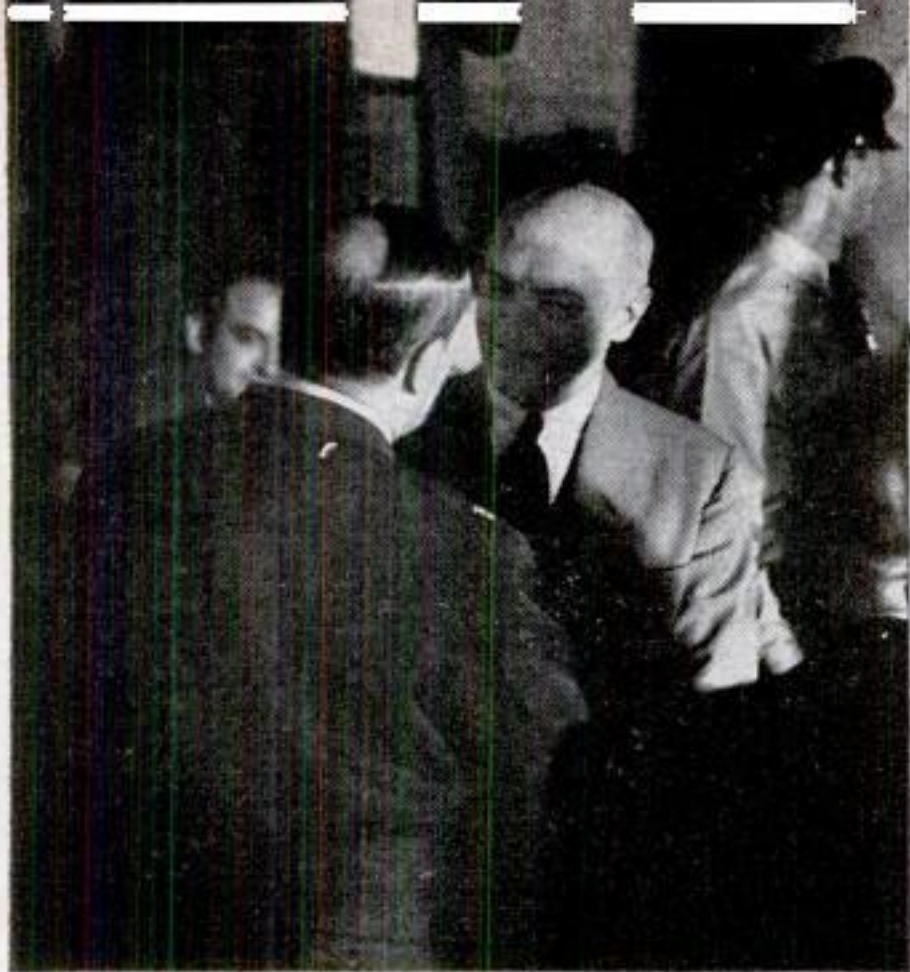


MILITARY AIDES RUSH IMPORTANT MAP UP STEPS TO THE HEARING



AT LUNCH CHEF PEEPS AT GENERAL

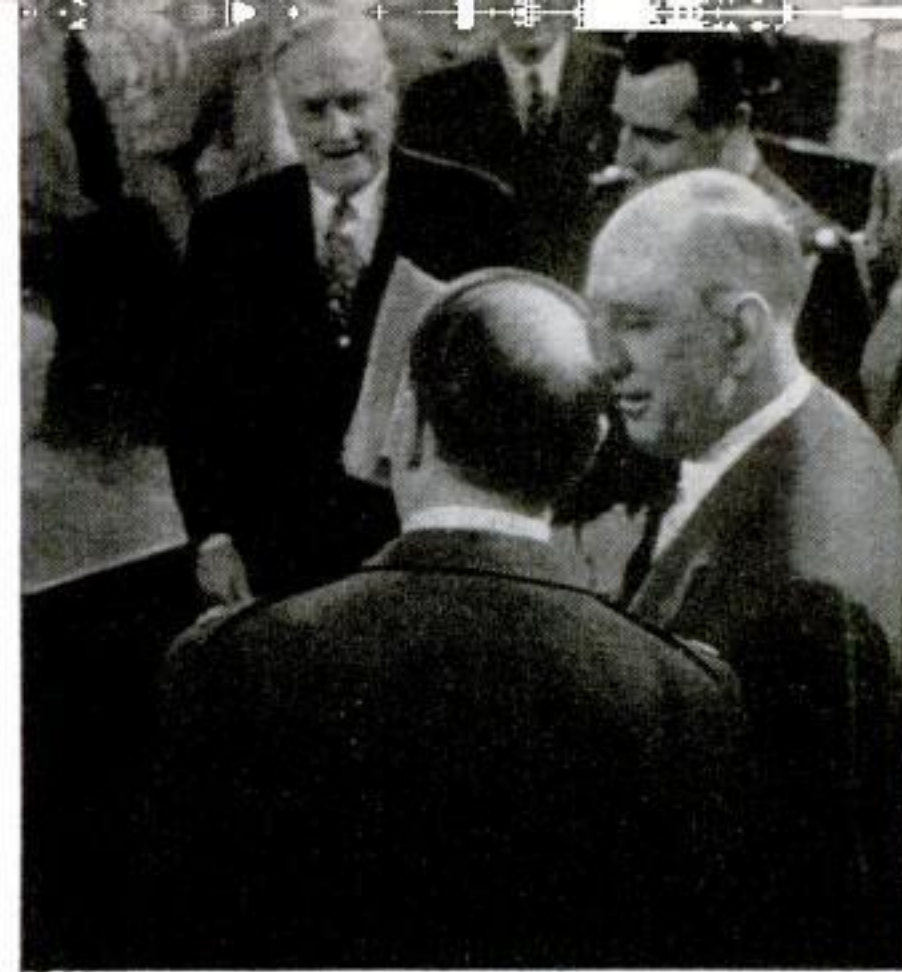




HE HAS BRIEF WORD WITH SMITH OF NEW JERSEY



HE GRASPS WILEY OF WISCONSIN BY THE ARM



THE GENERAL SAYS GOODBYE TO RUSSELL (RIGHT)

AN AMERICAN POLICY BY GENERAL MACARTHUR

mendations or thoughts that you might have on any matter to the attention of your superiors . . . ?

MACARTHUR. No restrictions whatsoever.

McMAHON. What I was raising was the question of . . . the propriety of any subordinate military officer to take his difference of opinion . . . to people in political life. . . .

MACARTHUR. . . . It seems to me that the American people are entitled to certain basic facts. . . . I do not believe in the gag rule, if that is what you are talking about. . . .

KEFAUVER. . . . When you wrote the letter on March 20 to Congressman Martin, had you [been notified] that any further statements by you must be coordinated as prescribed in the order of Dec. 6 . . . ?

MACARTHUR. I had not.

KEFAUVER. But you did not feel that the letter to Congressman Martin would have required coordinating. . . . ?

MACARTHUR. Not in the slightest. . . . My letter to Congressman Martin was merely a routine communication. . . .

KEFAUVER. . . . Would you think it proper for a brigadier or major general under you to take issue with your general concept as the theater commander by writing a letter to a member of the Congress when he knew that it would be used . . . ?

MACARTHUR. I wouldn't have the slightest objection . . . just so he did it in . . . the normal code of a gentleman's conduct.

ON THE KOREAN WAR

CHAIRMAN. Do you recall [when] you first formally suggested . . . you be permitted to carry on air operations over Manchuria or to blockade the China coast?

MACARTHUR. It was after the Chinese intervened . . . in Korea. . . .

CHAIRMAN. . . . You did recommend . . . that the Chinese Nationalist troops be employed?

MACARTHUR. . . . Very definitely. . . . The position of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and my own so far as I know were practically identical. On Jan. 12 the Joint Chiefs of Staff presented a study to the Secretary of Defense embodying these conditions:

"That we were to continue and intensify now an economic blockade of trade with China.

"That we were to prepare now to impose a naval blockade of China and place it into effect as soon as our position in Korea is stabilized or when we have evacuated Korea, and depending upon circumstances then obtaining.

"Remove now the restrictions on air reconnaissance of China coastal areas and of Manchuria.

"Remove now the restrictions on operations of the Chinese Nationalist forces and give such logistical support to those forces as will contribute to effective operations against the Communists." . . .

CHAIRMAN. Was that document from which you have just read transmitted to you as part of your instructions?

MACARTHUR. No, sir. This . . . recommendation . . . was submitted to the Secretary of Defense. A copy of it was furnished me.

CHAIRMAN. . . . You of course awaited a decision from that source before proceeding. . . .

MACARTHUR. A decision putting this into effect never arrived.

KNOWLAND. . . . On or about the 11th or 12th of January of this year, there was a proposal made at the United Nations by, I think, some of the Far Eastern and Middle European powers, a proposal for a cease-fire, or an armistice. . . . Among the items which would be subjects for discussion would be United Nations membership for Communist China, as well as the question of the future disposal of Formosa. . . . Under that type of a set-up . . . would [that] be an indication of an act of appeasement?

MACARTHUR. The position that was taken by the Joint Chiefs of Staff . . . was that the terms of an armistice or cease-fire should specifically not include the recognition of any seating of Red China in the United Nations or a consideration of turning over Formosa. . . . It was, I understand, in those two particulars, disapproved by the Secretary of Defense. . . .

CHAIRMAN. General, did your intelligence have any previous knowledge of the fact that the Chinese were crossing the boundaries . . . prior to the attack . . . last December?

MACARTHUR. We had knowledge that the Chinese Communists had collected large forces along the Yalu River. . . .

About the middle of September our Secretary of State announced that he thought there was little chance, and no logic, in Chinese intervention. In November our Central Intelligence Agency here had said that they felt there was little chance of any major intervention on the part of the Chinese forces.

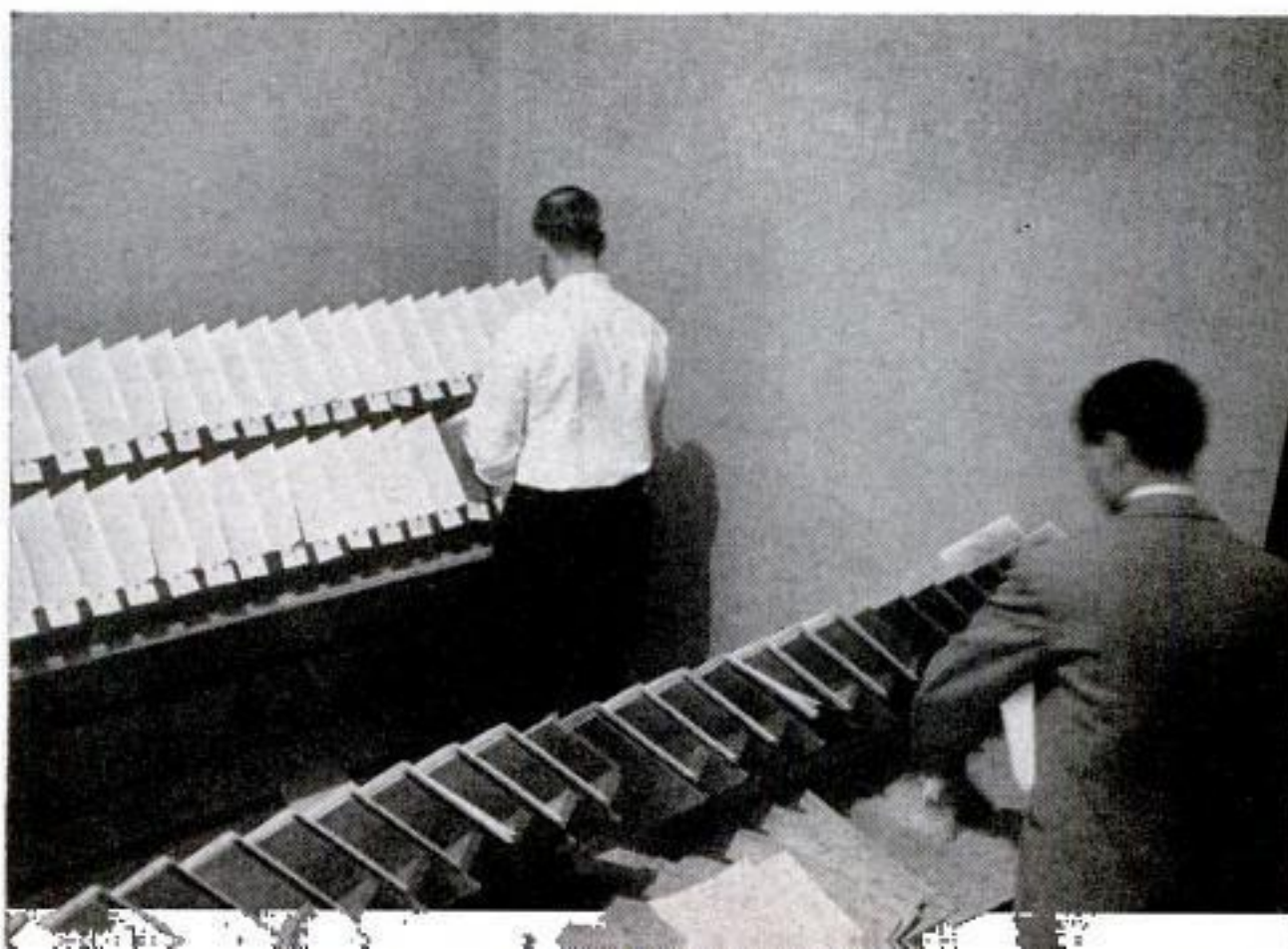
Now, we ourselves on the front, realized that the North Korean forces were being stiffened, and our intelligence . . . indicated they thought from 40,000 to 60,000 men might be down there. Now, you must understand that the intelligence that a nation is going to launch war is not an intelligence that is available to a commander, limited to a small area of combat. That intelligence should have been given to me. . . .

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WHO FLUNG A TORPEDO

Delaware U. students fail to confess

Last September, after a football game, someone at the University of Delaware set off one firecracker. Almost every night since, larger and louder firecrackers have exploded somewhere on the far from serene campus. Faculty members and citizens of the town of Newark grew increasingly jittery from the volleys and pressed the dean of men, J. Fenton Daugherty, to put a stop to them. But the dean had already tried. Most of the fire-cracking came from one dormitory, Harter Hall, whose students he had summoned to numerous "house meetings," pleading, cajoling and threatening in an effort to find the culprits. Even while the dean was talking at these meetings, strings of firecrackers rippled off just outside the windows. Then at 9:30 on Thursday night of last week, down through the halls of Harter and out of its windows came a veritable fusillade of firecrackers,



LUGGING HIS DESK GEAR, an evicted student leaves the dormitory. Spare beds around campus were quickly used up, and rents in Newark went up as much as 100% after the eviction.



DRESS TAILS, a fraternity paddle and books were removed first by this freshman.



CAMPING ON THE CAMPUS, a former resident of the dormitory eases himself out of his tent, hastily borrowed from a friend, and reads an account of the event in the local papers.



DERBY-HATTED EVICTEE departs from Harter nonchalantly carrying baseball bat and a wastebasket filled with shoes. "Old seniors never die," he observed; "they just get kicked out."



AN UNWORRIED student lounges upon the collegegreen while he listens to the radio.



CAMPUS WATCHMAN, with instructions from the dean to close up the building at 6 p.m. sharp, stands in the disarray of an evicted student's room as he prepares to nail up the window.

OUT OF HARTER HALL?

and are evicted from their dormitory

climaxed by one thunderous whoomf of a supercracker—an "aerial torpedo." Simultaneously the patience of Dean Daugherty, who lives only 75 yards from Harter, finally exploded. Rushing into the dormitory, he called a house meeting on the spot and stated flatly that if the culprits did not confess to him by noon Friday, he would evict all 104 students from the dormitory by 6 p.m. the same day. No one confessed. At 2 p.m. the dean posted the eviction notice. The students hung up taunting signs on the building and, lugging their belongings, spewed out over the campus into automobiles, fraternity house living rooms and even tents. Someone cut loose with a last volley of crackers. Workmen came to bolt the dormitory doors and nail down the windows. As the week ended, Delaware's already famous "Harter Incident" was still at an insoluble stalemate.



THETA CHI FRATERNITY LAWN IS PILED WITH LUGGAGE OF STUDENTS LOOKING FOR BED



FRATERNITY LIVING ROOM of Phi Kappa Tau serves as the temporary sleeping quarters for 14 evictees. In the hilarity of the occasion one of them has put on a nightcap while the others, making beds out of the floor and furniture,

display their initial enjoyment of a situation which soon turned into an inconvenience. Some of the students got worried and held their own "inquisition," but even they were not able to solve the mystery of who flung the torpedo.



ROYAL LANDAU bearing king and queen leads procession to St. Paul's through packed throngs. Mongrel (*lower left*) accompanied the parade more than a mile.

POMP IN

REDUCED CIRCUMSTANCE

George VI opens £11 million Festival of Britain

Five years ago, in the sunny, optimistic days that followed the end of World War II, Great Britain began talking of a national festival, including an exhibition similar to a world's fair, that would reward the nation for wartime privations, attract tourists and dramatize Britain's contribution to civilization. Last week, in less sunny days of continued austerity and political turmoil, King George VI opened the Festival of Britain, a five months' long entertainment, centered in London's South Bank Exhibition and also observed by 1,600 cultural programs and industrial exhibits throughout England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

The opening of the £11 million festival was accompanied by a display of the kind of pageantry that is uniquely England's. The king and queen, Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, headed a procession from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's Cathedral while thousands waited patient hours to watch. On the cathedral steps (*opposite*) the king solemnly declared the festival open. Next day, despite a pelting rain, the London exhibition opened to 20,000 visitors. Britons hoped that their 27 acres of glittering, ultramodern buildings and striking displays would attract many more visitors, especially from the "hard money" countries.



CHURCHILL, ATTLEE SALUTE KING AND QUEEN



A FANFARE OF TRUMPETS is sounded by the ceremonial trumpeters into the ears of the royal party (*left*) at the conclusion of the dedication ceremony

in St. Paul's Cathedral. Their Majesties then went out onto the cathedral steps and the king, in a televised and broadcast speech, solemnly opened the festival.



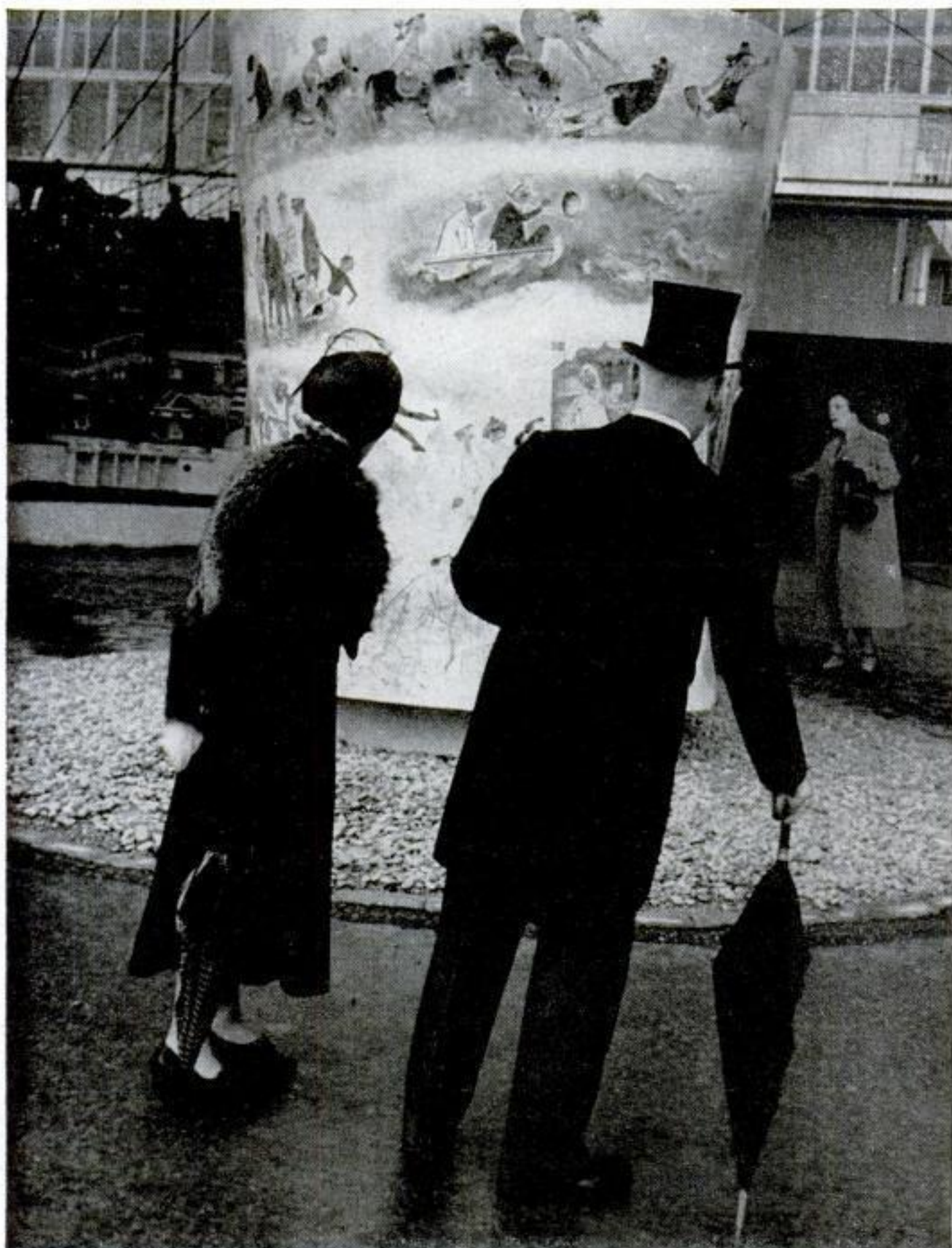
THE KING AND QUEEN ARRIVE and are formally greeted at St. Paul's by (left to right) Gerald Barry, festival director and ex-editor who originated the

festival idea, Lord Ismay, Richard Stokes and Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison. Lord Mayor of London watches, holding the City of London pearl sword.

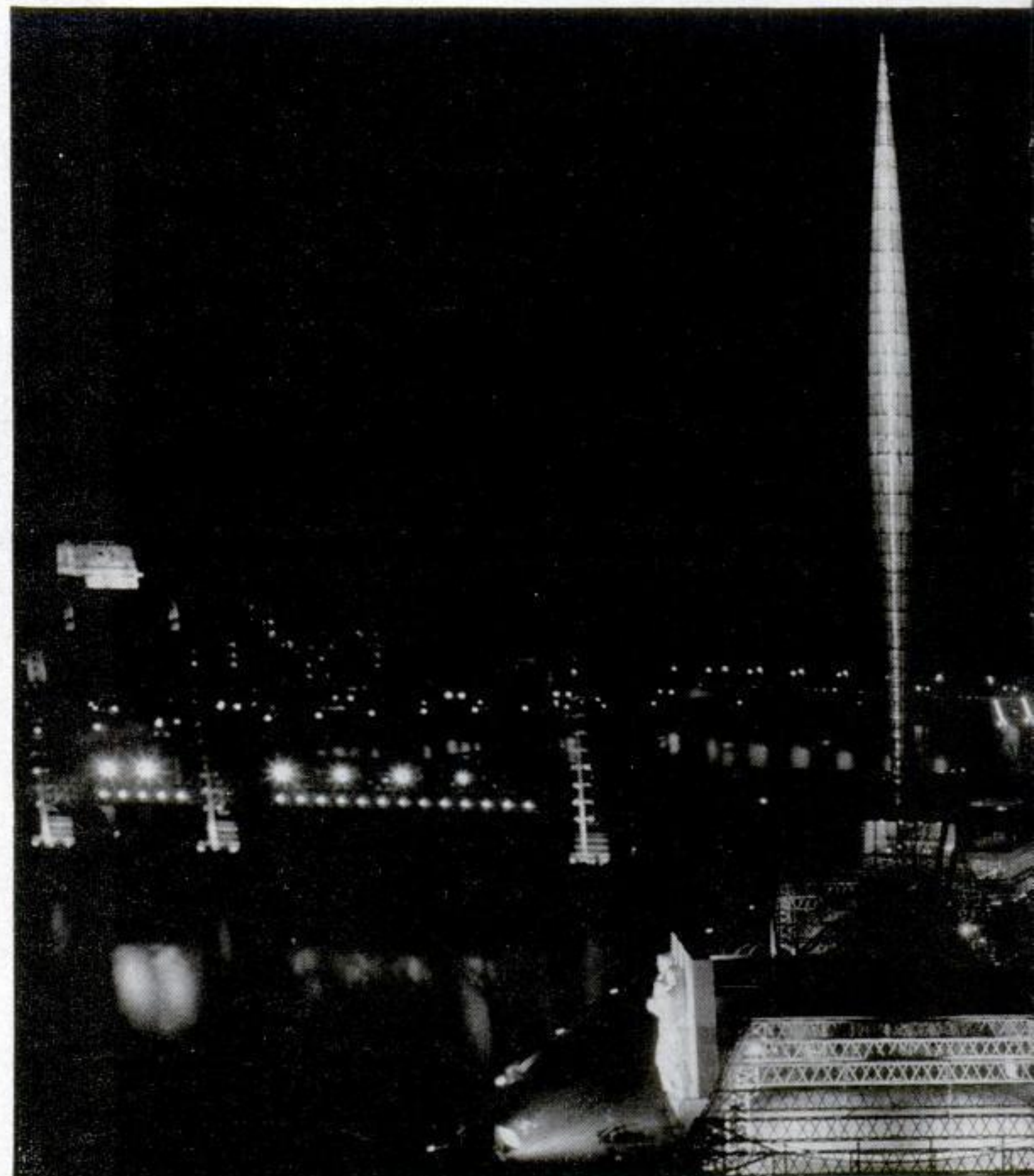


OPENING CONCERT, complete with orchestras and choirs, was in the Royal Festival Hall, a distinctively modern concert hall with sensitive acoustics and cantilevered boxes, which will be a permanent structure unlike rest of London exhibit buildings. The concert was attended by a distinguished audience. The

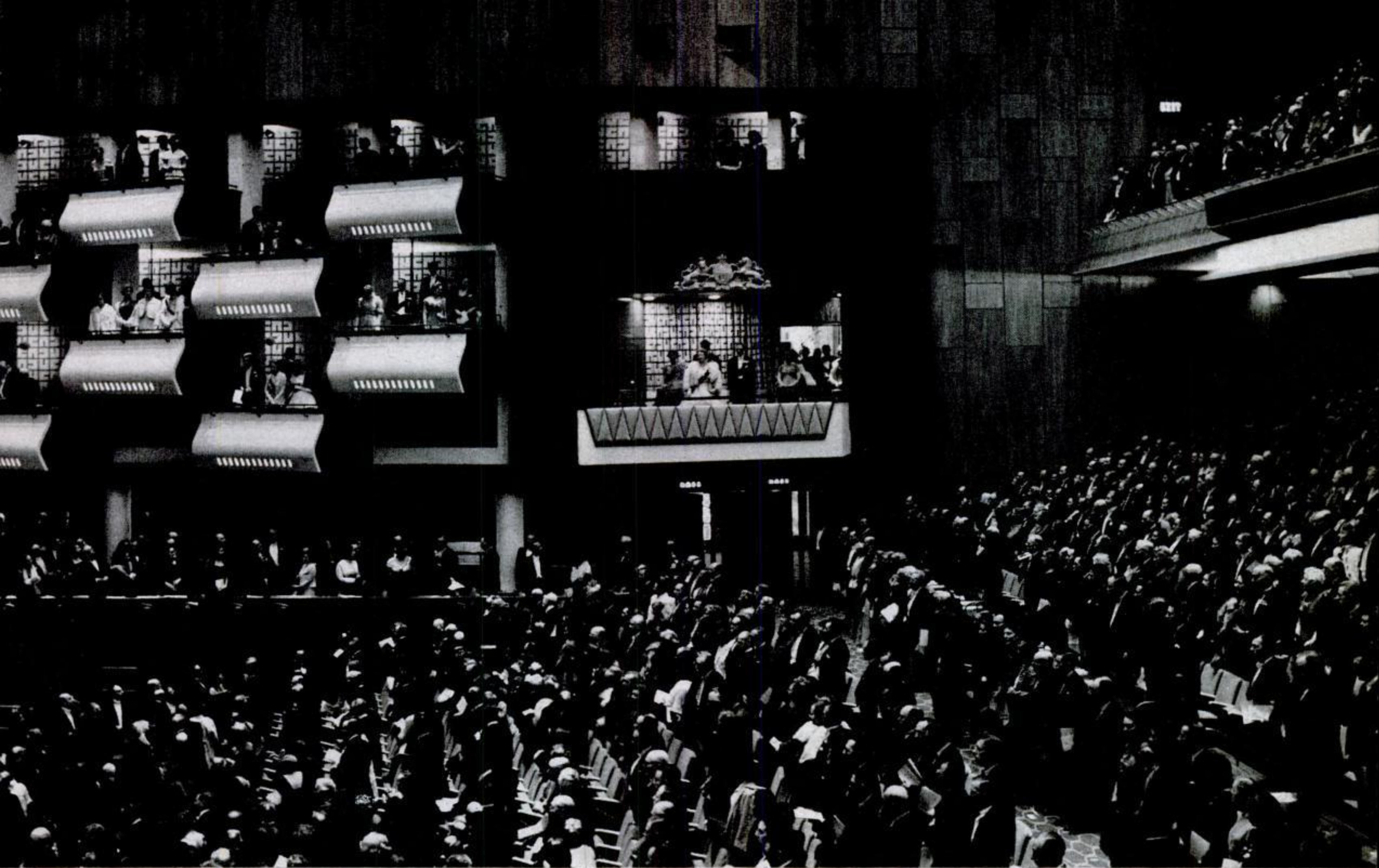
queen, the king and Princess Margaret have just entered the ceremonial box at right. Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh have not yet come in. Other boxes' occupants are (*top row, left to right*): 1) Leader of the London County Council I. J. Hayward and Leader of County Council Opposition Henry Brooke



TOP-HATTED VISITOR and his lady quizzically study a revolving, outside painted sand pail decorating the "seaside" section near the Dome of Discovery.



LONDON'S EXHIBIT AT NIGHT makes an impressive picture. It is dominated by a 300-foot Skylon whose all but invisible suspension makes it seem to



M.P.; 2) Festival Hall General-Manager John Shove; 3) Deputy Chairman of the Council Mrs. N. C. Runge and Vice Chairman of the Council R. Sargood; (*second row*) 1) the Foreign Secretary and Mrs. Morrison; 2) Mrs. Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden; 3) the Earl and Countess Mountbatten; (*third row*) 1) Prime

Minister Attlee and the Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, Lord Jowitt; 2) the Duchess of Kent; 3) Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and Duke and Duchess of Beaufort; (*bottom row*) 1) Mayor and Mayoress of Lambeth; 2) Chairman of the Council J. W. Bowen; 3) the Princess Royal with Earl and Countess of Harewood.



hang in mid-air. Right foreground: Dome of Discovery, which is biggest (365 feet in diameter) dome in the world and which houses exhibits of British discoveries.



DOWAGER QUEEN MARY, now 84, tours exhibition in wheelchair pushed by old commissionaire. In background Attlee and Morrison converse smiling.

A WILL TO WIN

A will to win is a wonderful thing to have in a fight. If you don't have it, as everyone knows from common experience, you are likely to get your ears beat off.

As everyone also knows or ought to know, a will to win is precisely what has been lacking lately in this country. The fashion is to say that it has been lacking in Washington, in the State Department, in the Pentagon, at the White House—and among the other countries of the free alliance. But the lack goes a lot deeper and has been a lot closer to home than that. Right down to the roots of our country, among the people of the U.S., there has been a prevailing lack of a will to win the biggest fight that has ever engaged mankind.

Americans and their government have had the will to do many things. To "fight Communism." To "resist aggression." To "prevent war." To join with other nations in what the President recently called the "high principle" of collective security. But the actions, policies and purposes expressed in these and similar phrases have not added up to a will to win the struggle with the Communist enemy, whether in Korea or in the world at large. On the contrary they more often than not have been avenues of escape from the very thought of having to win.

Now all that is changing. A will to win—to win the battle in Korea; and to win the world struggle, in its several forms—is unmistakably shaping up in this country. It is shaping up slowly, with all the thought, the care, the hesitations called for by the burdens and the risks involved. But the time is near when a will to overcome the Communist enemy and win the world struggle may fairly be said to be the manifest will of America.

"Our main enemy"

This growth of national purpose is occurring in a very American way. A vast amount of noise accompanies it, causing some concern at home and much trepidation around the world. At such times faith and perception are needed—the kind of faith that assumes a healthy and fruitful outcome; and the perception to note and heed certain signs and characteristics of American debate which in the current instance point to a beneficial outcome.

One such sign is the emergence of individuals who have come to be symbols of a particular idea. Hitherto incoherent and perhaps unvoiced needs and purposes crystallize around them. Opposing views and instincts crystallize against them. The result, for a time, is violent and seemingly destructive controversy: Pundits and kindred sophisticates deplore the whole process, forgetting that the symbols can be effective only if they represent some trend that is real and strong in the country.

The foremost symbol of a will to win is General MacArthur. At the moment, and by his own doing, he is essentially the symbol of a will to win the shooting wars. When he testified in Washington last week, the shooting war on his mind was the one in Korea. With brilliance and passion, he insisted that this war can be won and must be won. He chose to duck some other points in a fashion which at times seemed very weak and unconvincing, and his enemies no doubt will make the most of the defects. But he carried the day on many, many other points. His biggest point of all—his inclusive point—was that "Communism throughout the world" is "our main enemy"; that "the total power of Communism throughout the world" must be diminished and eventually defeated; and that any objective short of the decisive defeat of the present enemy in Korea can mean nothing but a victory and an increase of strength for "Communism throughout the world."

General MacArthur showed, among other things, what a will to win can do for clarity of mind. Billed as a man of

inclusive and dangerous certainty about everything under the sun, he turned out to have only two certainties—that world Communism is the main enemy, and that the U.S. ought to win its fights once it gets into them. He refused to be certain that the Soviet Union is the main enemy ("I said that Communism throughout the world was our main enemy"). He refused to be certain that the Soviet Union is hell-bent on a general war (so far as he could see, the Soviet Union's own forces are mainly on the defensive). He refused to be certain that the Kremlin is the seat and center of enemy power ("How would I know?"). He refused to be certain that facing the fact of war with Communist China necessarily entails the overthrow of the Chinese Communist government ("Our purpose . . . is to force China to . . . stop killing our boys in Korea"). He refused to be certain that after a year or two of building up our forces we will be better able to deal with Soviet power than we are now (How can we know, he asked with the wallop of common sense, that the Soviet Union isn't building up faster than we are?).

A vision of victory

He refused, above all, to be certain that some of the most respected clichés of the day mean anything.

"Resisting aggression," for instance. General MacArthur said right out that he did not know what it meant, and abruptly suggested that "resisting aggression" means nothing unless the purpose is to defeat the aggressor.

Asked whether he believed in "collective security," he did not reply with automatic piety that he did. Instead he twice asked his badgering questioner, Senator McMahon, "What do you mean by collective security?" Senator McMahon meant "a military alliance to keep the peace." Merely by raising the question, General MacArthur left the revolutionary impression that "collective security" may just possibly mean nothing at all—until and unless it means a collective effort to overcome the common enemy.

As General MacArthur knows better than most, the decisive conflict and the decisive victory may be won by the side which is at its best in the nonshooting, or cold, war. So far he has chosen to let others bespeak and symbolize the will to win that kind of war. In this respect, a perfect counterpoint to General MacArthur is provided by Paul Hoffman. His war—the war he understands, prefers and hopes to make the *only* war—is the cold war. He has just written a book about it, wishfully mistitling it *Peace Can Be Won* (Doubleday, New York; \$2.50). More than any other American in public life, Paul Hoffman typifies the will to win his kind of war, and the U.S. is lucky to have him around. The country would be fortunate if more Americans really understood his vision of victory.

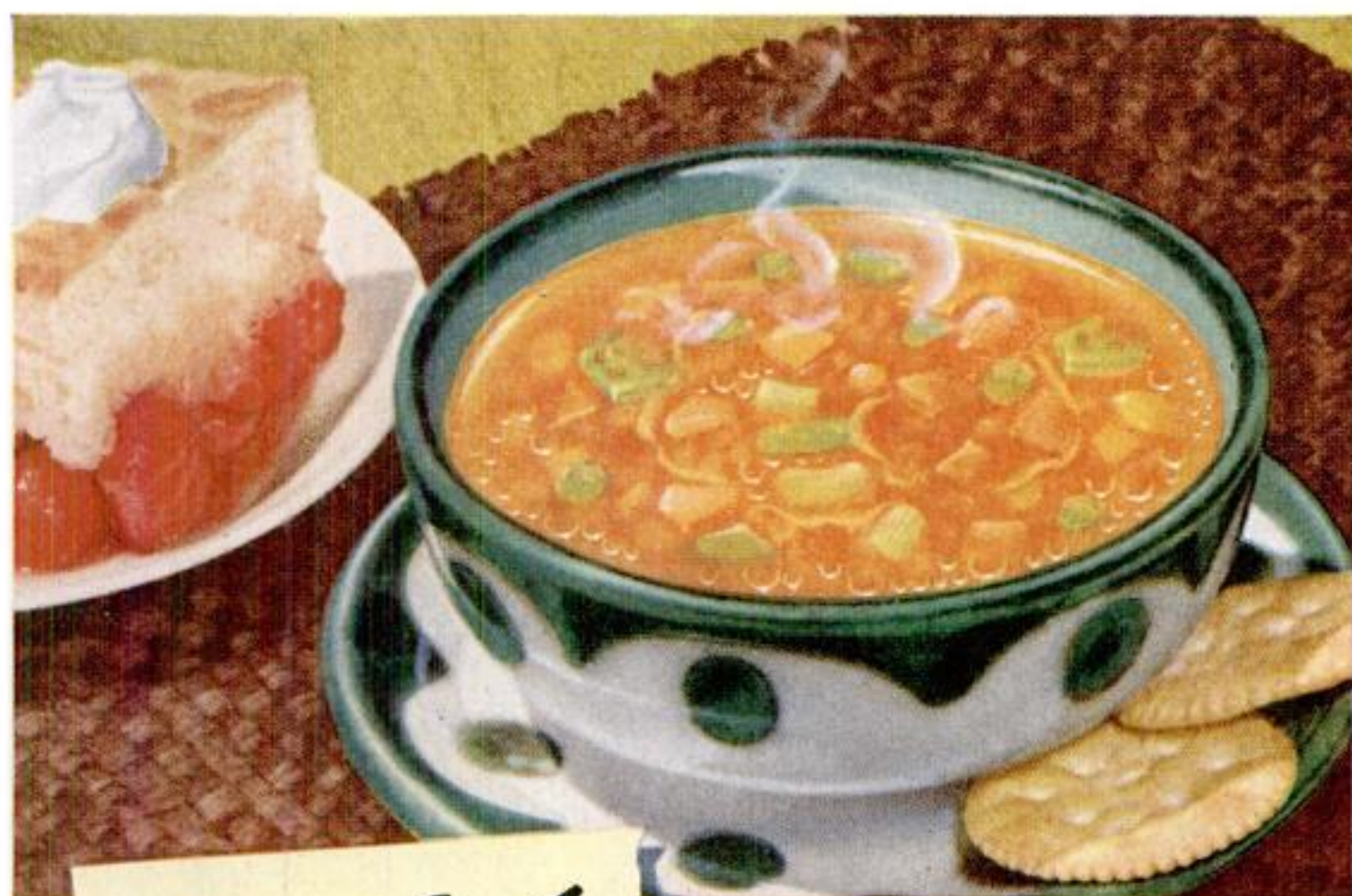
A sign of the times is that President Truman is at last constrained to say that he, too, wants to win. For the very first time in his painful progression from a fixed belief in "no war" to the reluctant recognition of "some war," the President last week used the verb "to win" in connection with the contest for freedom. Referring to recommended measures of military, economic and political warfare, he said, "All these elements are essential to enable us to win the kind of struggle that the Kremlin has brought about."

In the same document—a letter explaining his latest defense budget—the President nevertheless held forth the same old balderdash of limited necessity and limited national effort. So long as the President and those around him deal in such inadequacies, he cannot expect to have the belief and confidence of the country when he speaks of winning. For leadership, and for the expression of what is right and needful, the country must continue to look instead to the MacArthurs, to the Hoffmans, and to the brave men who are dying without reward in Korea.

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ROBERT VOGELER COMES HOME

After spending 17 months in a Communist prison in Hungary he is ransomed by the U.S. government

On April 28 at 1:30 p.m. a U.S. legation Chevrolet pulled to a stop in front of a villa in the American sector of Vienna, and a pale, stooped man literally leapt from the car. Thirty newsmen were waiting for him, but he ducked through them and into the embrace of an attractive blond woman. She said simply, "Bob." One of the two young boys with her exclaimed, "Gosh, finally." The man said nothing.

Thus Robert Vogeler returned to his wife and sons after 17 months as a prisoner of the Reds. An International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation executive, Vogeler was arrested

by Communist police in Hungary on Nov. 18, 1949. He was accused of espionage and, despite U.S. protests, disappeared into Budapest's Andrassy Ut 60 security police headquarters. Except for a brief courtroom appearance—when he made confession to spying and received a 15-year sentence—no one but his Communist inquisitors saw Robert Vogeler again for nearly a year and a half.

In Vienna his Belgian-born wife, Lucille, besieged American authorities for help in freeing her husband. Finally Washington made a deal. For Vogeler's freedom the U.S. agreed to

1) hand over undisclosed millions of dollars in Hungarian goods seized by the Nazis and in U.S. hands since 1945, 2) permit reopening of Hungarian consulates in Cleveland and New York, 3) lift the ban on American travel in Red Hungary. So two weeks ago Vogeler was hauled from his cell, warned that "upon what you say will depend the treatment we give other Americans . . .", then turned loose near the Austrian border, a free man but trembling and broken by the ordeal he had undergone. To U.S. officials who came to meet him, Vogeler's first words about the Reds were: "Those dirty bastards!"

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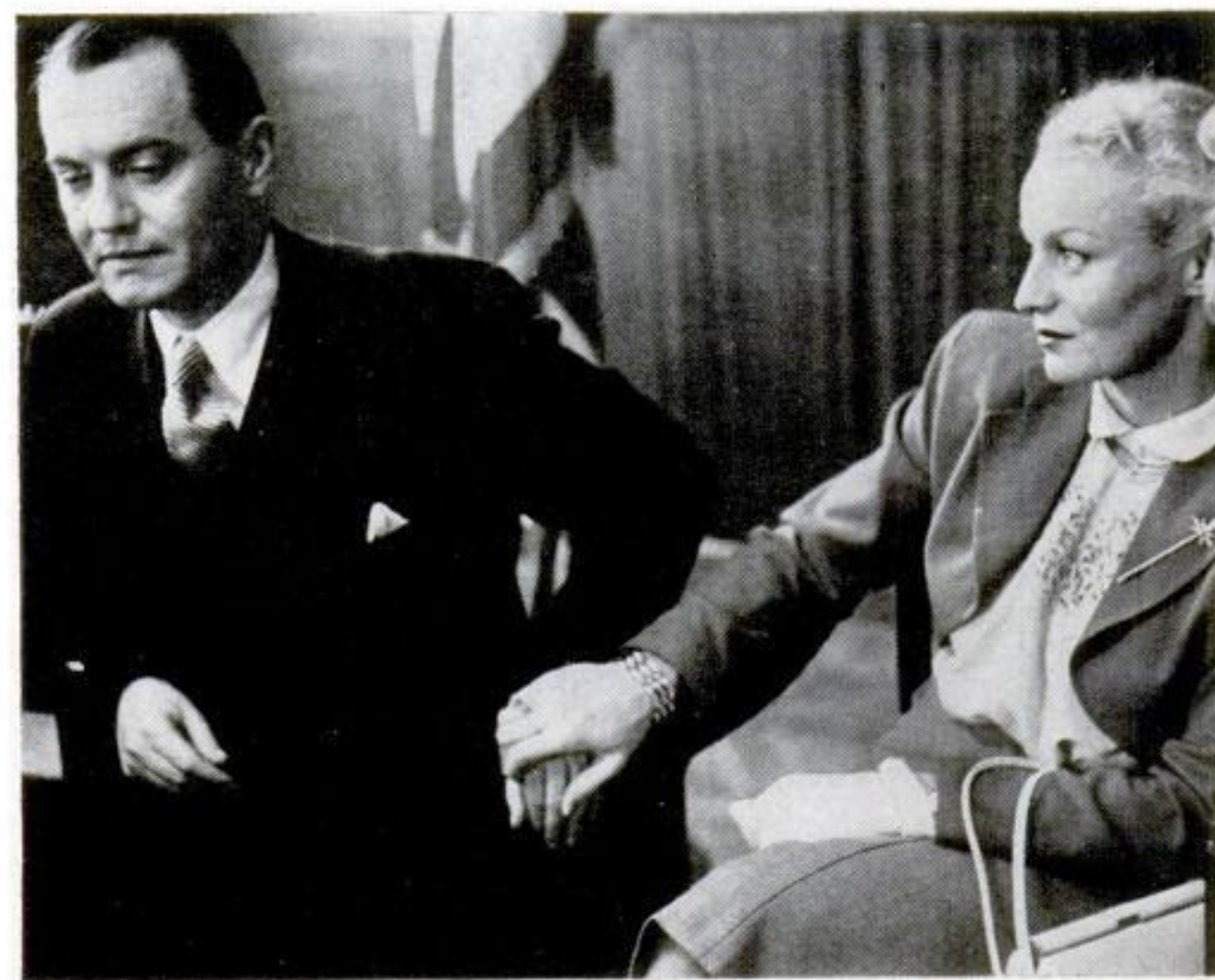
VOGELER TELLS WHAT HAPPENED



CLUTCHING HIS WIFE'S HAND in effort to control his nerves, Vogeler tells Vienna newsmen, "Talk was prohibited. You asked for things in sign language." Before the trial, his bed was a plank 2 inches above flooded cell floor.



HOLDING ASHTRAY for him, wife listens as he answers query: Were you drugged? "The difference between whether a person is drugged or not depends on his physical condition at the time. If you are kept awake... you don't know."

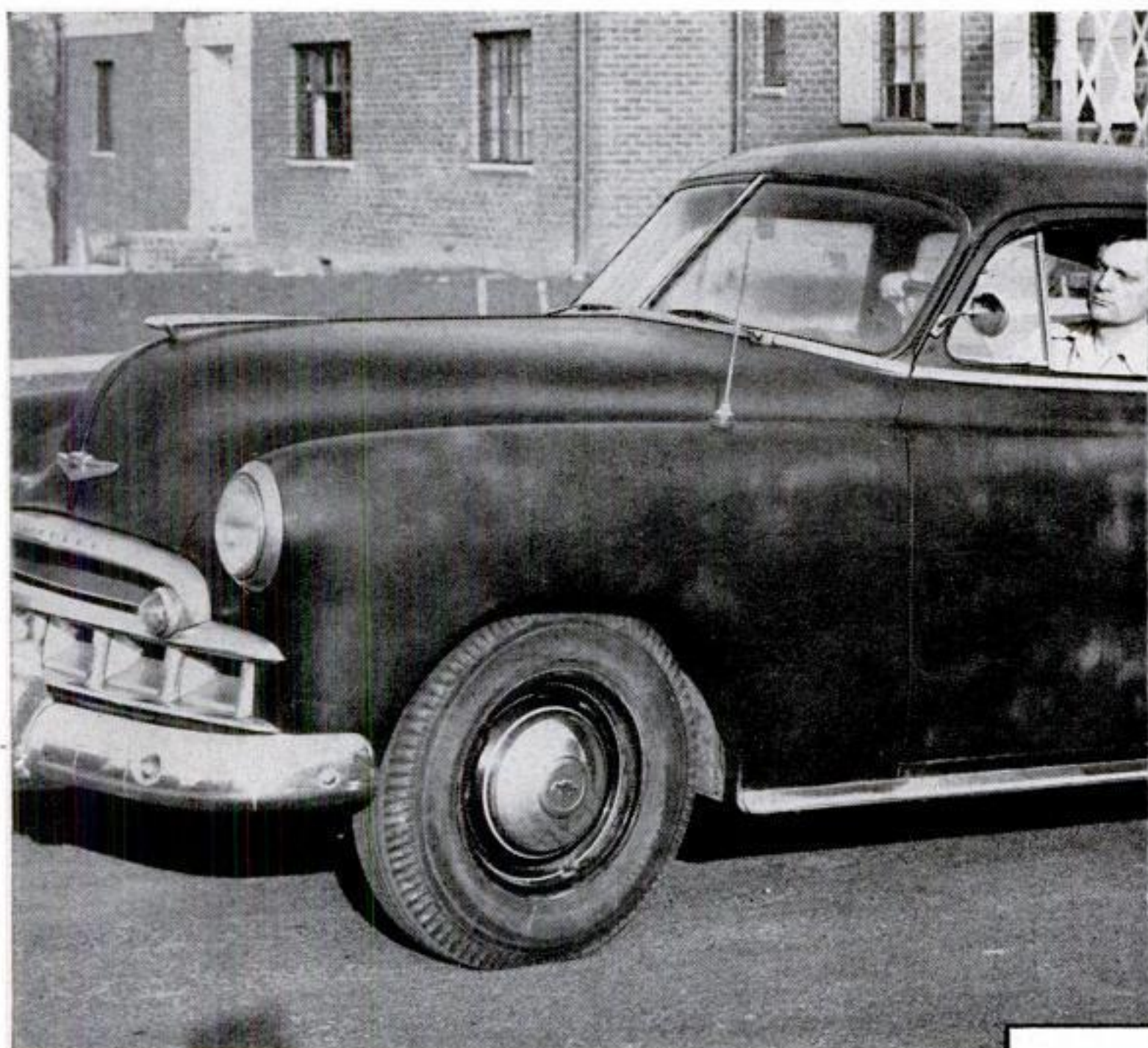


STEADIED AGAIN by wife's touch, Vogeler nevertheless stumbles over key question: Would he repudiate confession? His answer: "... The testimony I gave in confession covered 50 typewritten pages. There was some truth in it."

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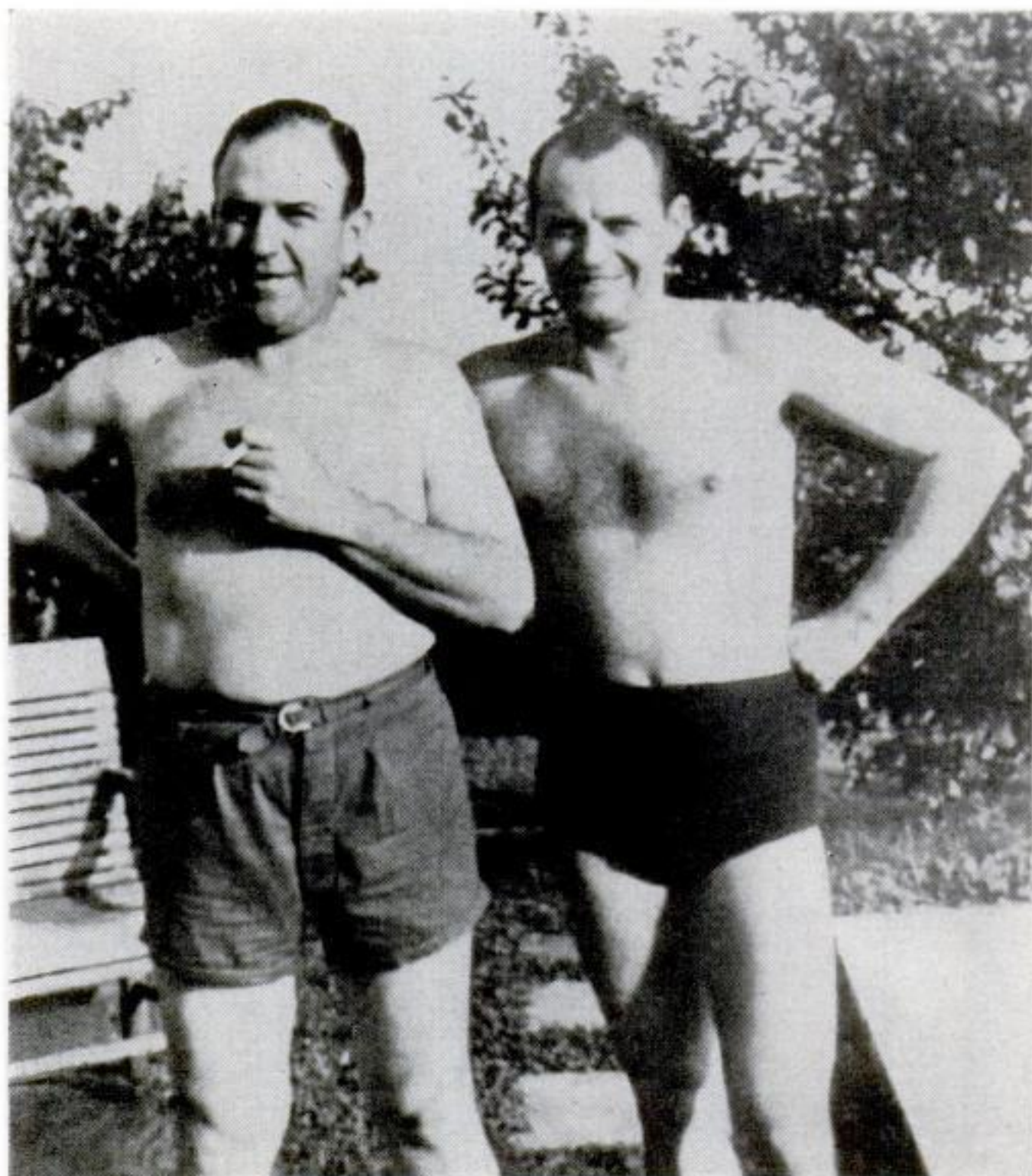
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VOGELER HEARD CHARGES under guard with co-defendant Edgar Sanders (right), British business associate. Sanders got 13 years, is still in prison.



ANOTHER VICTIM was Vogeler's friend U.S. Navy Captain Eugene Karpe (left). After Vogeler's trial Karpe was found dead in Austrian railway tunnel.



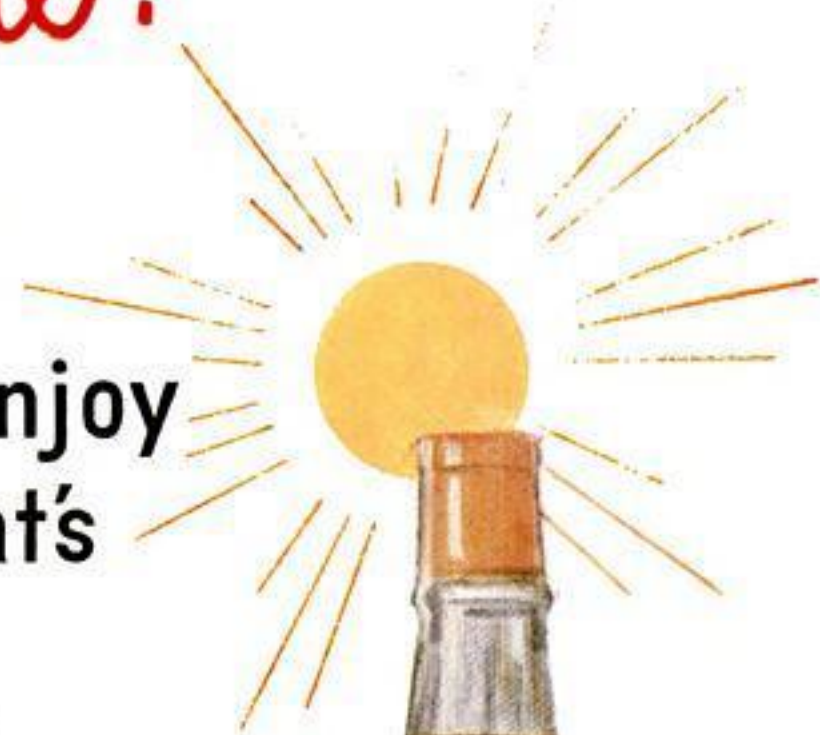
BACK IN U.S., Vogeler enters naval hospital in Bethesda, Md. to recuperate from ordeal. With him are family and his wife's sister, Pia Eyskens (right).



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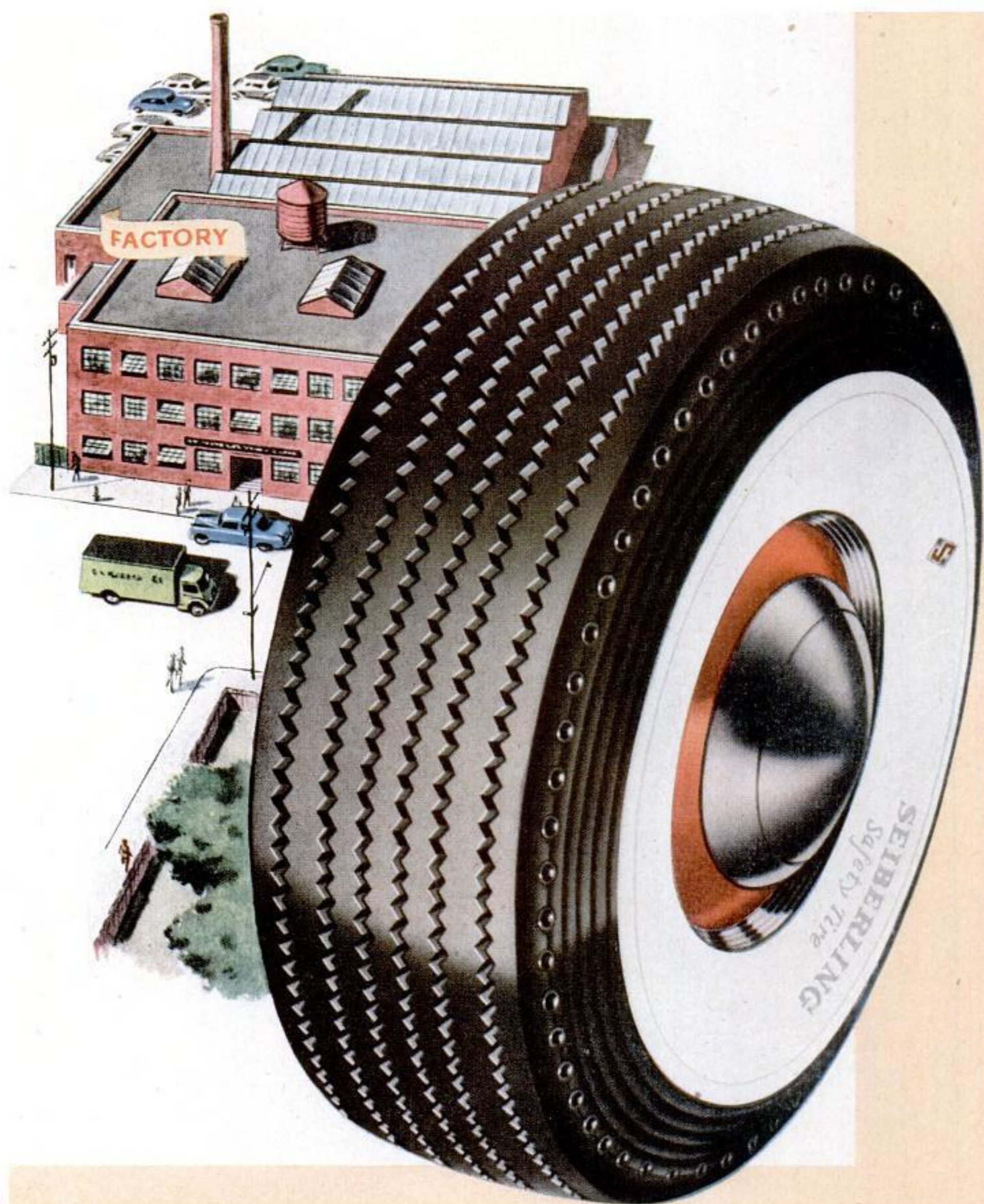
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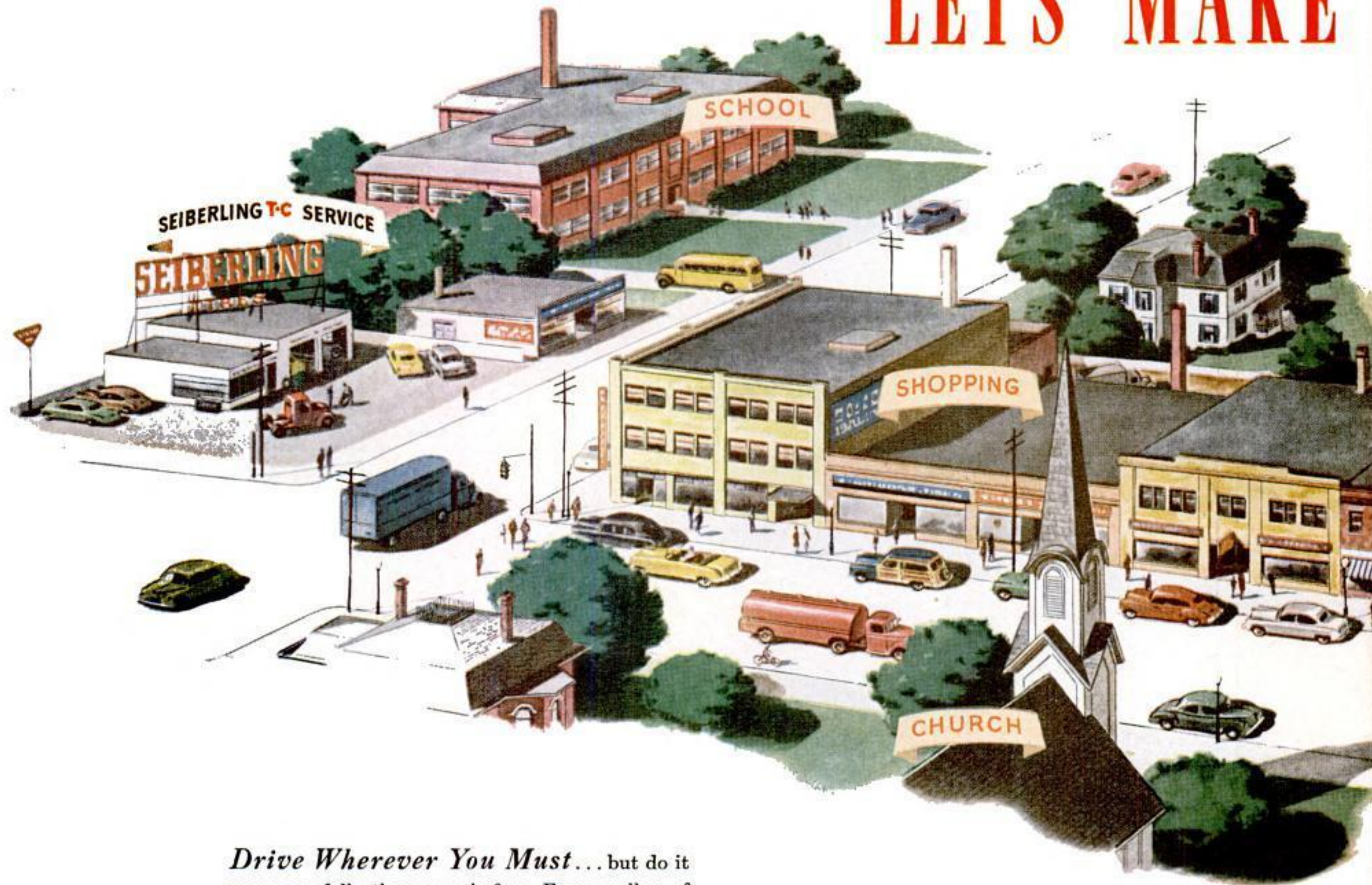
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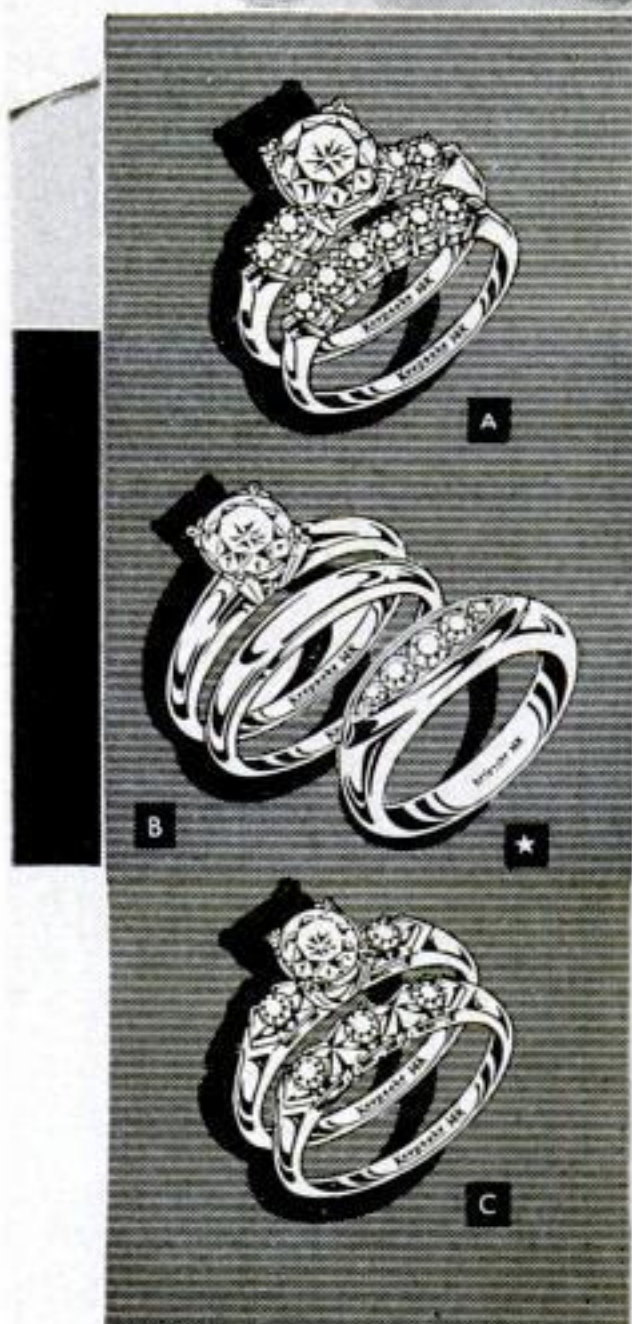
SALESMAN PENNEY SELLS AGAIN

Founder of dry goods chain, back behind a counter in his "Store No. 1," sells \$45 worth in one day

James Cash Penney, a dry goods salesman, and Kemmerer, Wyo., a mining town, have both had their ups and downs, but over the years they have come out just about even. Kemmerer, by its latest figures, now has 1,659 people. And J. C. Penney, by his latest count, has 1,612 dry goods stores. On April 28 the two got together when Penney went to pay a sentimental visit to Kemmerer, where he opened his first store.

The purpose of Penney's visit was to lay a cornerstone at the Methodist church which he had helped build in memory of his first wife, Berta. But when he saw the town where he and Berta had worked so hard, memories flooded back. He immediately went to "Store No. 1," where old friends were on hand to greet him, got behind the counter and started putting in a pitch for Penney wares. He tried (successfully)

to sell the mayor more shirts than he wanted and (unsuccessfully) to sell some girls some shoes (above). After a few hours he rang up \$45.60 in sales. Then he sat back and told friends how he had started in 1902 in Kemmerer with \$500, built it to \$40 million, lost it in 1932 and started again. Someone asked how it felt to be back behind the counter. "It just feels," said Salesman Penney, "well, good and kind of right."



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Salesman Penney **CONTINUED**

HE STOPS AT THE OLD PLACES



PENNEY NO. 1 was first opened in this building in April 1902 and was moved to present site in 1929. Original building now houses one of town's three hotels.



PENNEY LABEL on a rancher's overalls is noted approvingly (left) by J. C., who is then shocked to find old friend Jesse Peterson's are non-Penney (right).



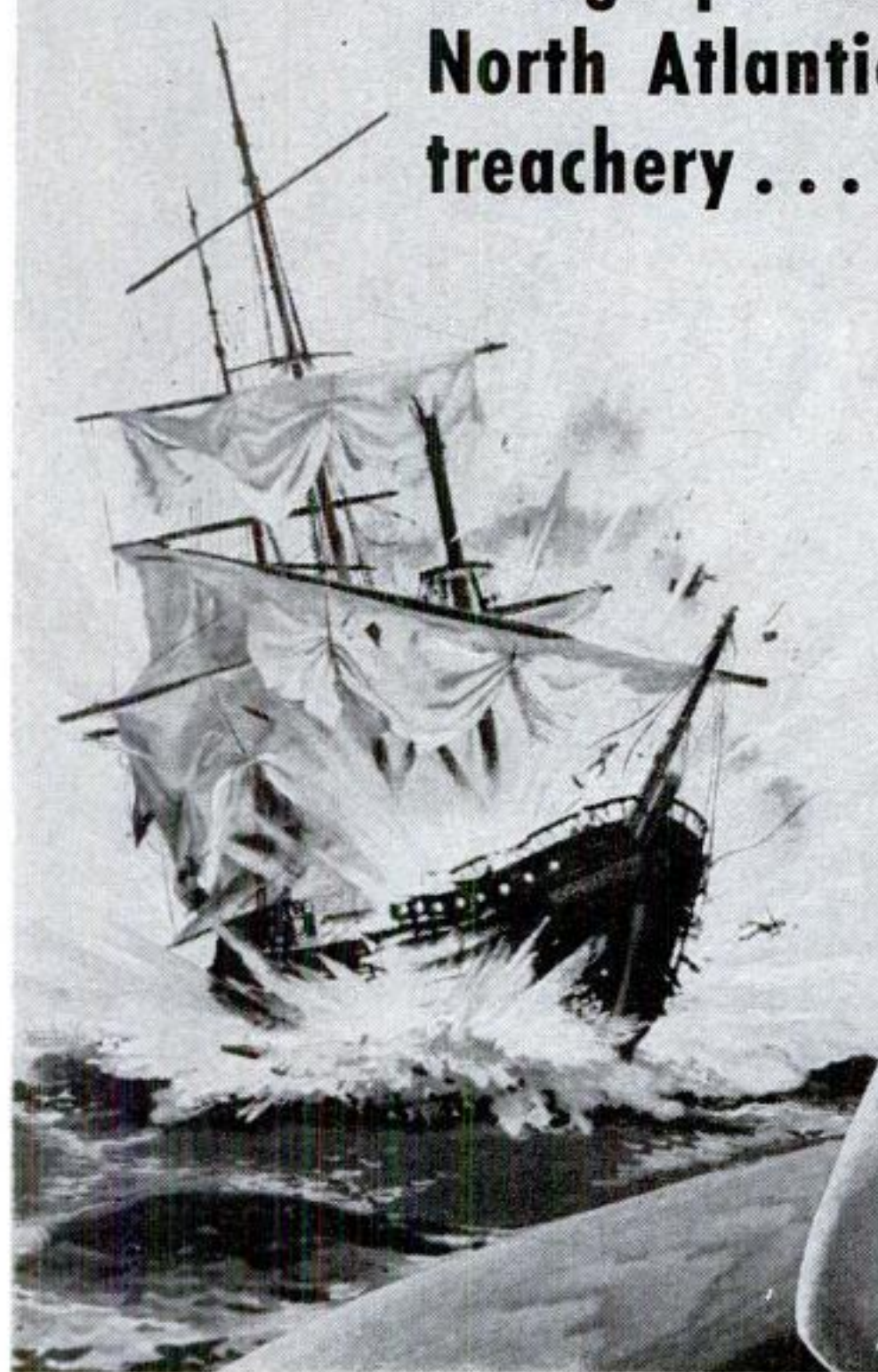
PENNEY HOUSE, where he and Berta lived, cost \$500 and was the first he owned. He refuses to sell it because "it's kind of a shrine to those early days."

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PHILCO

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Salesman Penney CONTINUED

A FEW SALES AND A FEW MISSES



READY-MADE DRESS for girl was easy sale when the girl's grandmother confessed to being a Penney admirer.



EXTRA SHIRT was sold to mayor when Penney said, "I'm not a good salesman unless I can sell you two."



HANDKERCHIEFS at the "hanks" counter are praised by J. C. Penney to no avail; the customer walked out.



\$2.98 BLOUSES are carefully picked from the rack for a shopper. But she said that she might come back later.



SILK STOCKINGS caused J. C. to say, "Ours used to be black cotton and two for a quarter." He made the sale.



BLUE YARN is offered to Mrs. Matilde Haggerty. She got flustered and walked off without saying anything.

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*For Dick Williams
the future wasn't lost,*

Only Postponed

THE LAST THING Ed Nichols had expected to get mixed up in was a square dance. But here he was swinging lovely young Patsy Stevenson. "This is fun," Ed puffed.

"You're the best one on the floor, Mr. Nichols," she said, and then she spun off and Ed found himself swinging Martha Williams. "It's a great party, Martha."

"Thank you, Ed. Everybody seems to be having fun. I'm almost having a good time myself."

"It's better if you do, Martha. It'll make it a little easier, maybe." He glanced at Martha's son, Dick, who was now dancing with Patsy—and looking as if he were having the best time of all. Good boy, Ed thought. Here he was about to go into service and . . . well, he was a swell kid.

A few minutes later Ed was standing on the sidelines sipping a cool drink and resting.

"Having a good time, Mr. Nichols?" somebody said. It was Dick Williams.

"Yes, I am, Dick." He paused a second. "I had hoped that I'd be seeing you off to college at about this time but . . ."

"Uncle Sam comes first, Mr. Nichols. But I'll be back before you know it . . . and heading for college as Dad and you planned."

"I hope you will, son. Soon!" Ed remembered how Dick's dad had talked about the boy's future and how he, as New York Life agent, had helped Dick's dad give those plans definite form. When Dick was ten, his father had died, leaving the boy proud memories and enough life insurance to see him and his mother through the years ahead.

"I want you to know, Mr. Nichols, that this whole thing is a lot easier for me, knowing that Mom will have everything she needs while I'm away."

"Mrs. Nichols and I will look in on her often, Dick."

"Thanks," the boy said simply. "And before you know it, we'll throw another party—after I'm back from service and on my way to college." Dick shook hands. "Now, if you'll excuse me, I want to find Patsy Stevenson. I have something important to say to her . . ."

Ed watched the boy and girl going out the side door. "Great kid," he said to himself. "This country's got a great future as long as it has kids like that."

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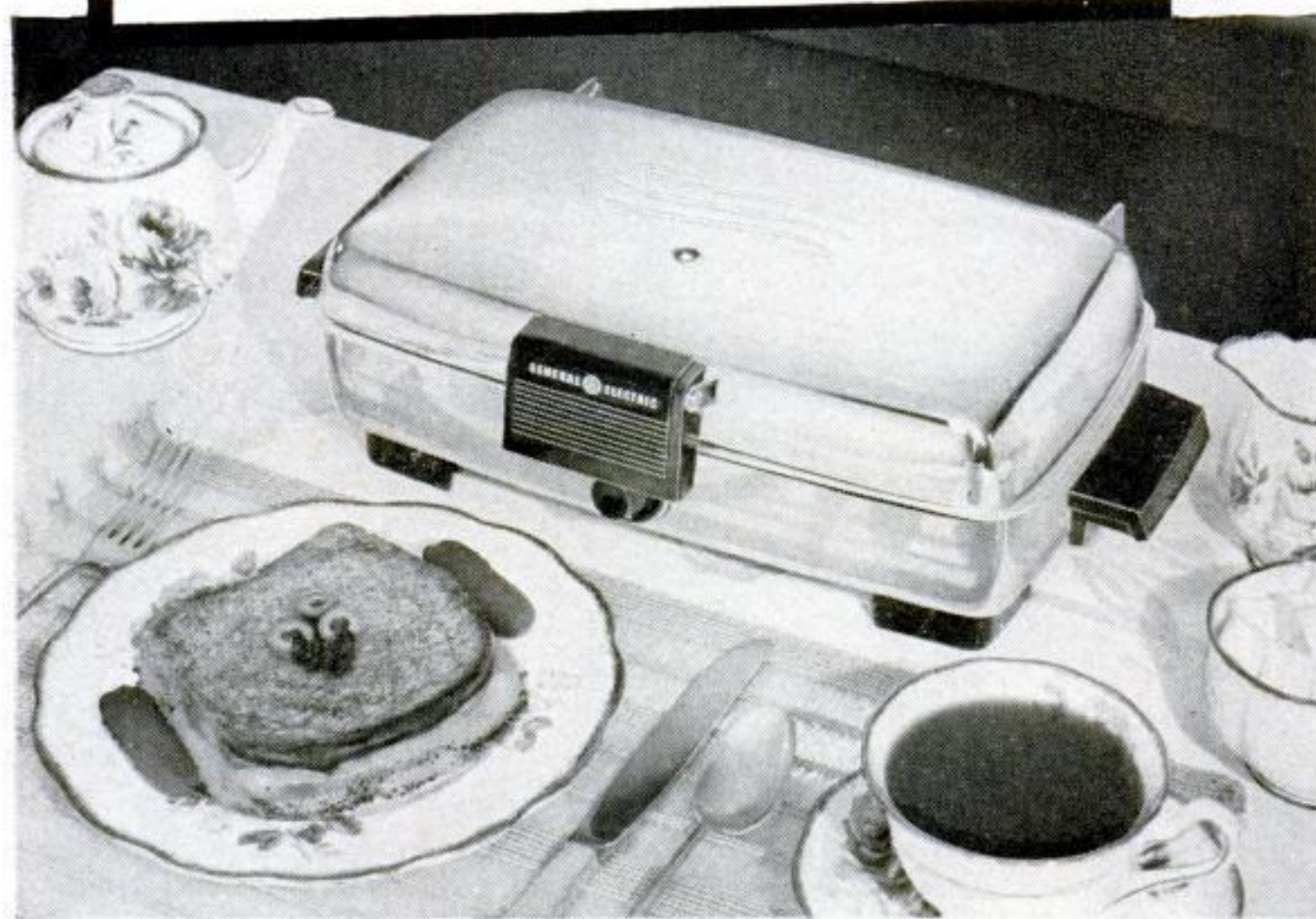


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Salesman Penney CONTINUED



IN THE PULPIT Penney tells Methodists his rules for success: preparedness, hard work, honesty, confidence in men, appeal to the spirit, the golden rule.



AT CORNERSTONE, in unseasonable snowfall, he listens to service. Much moved, he later said, "It brought back so many memories of those early days."



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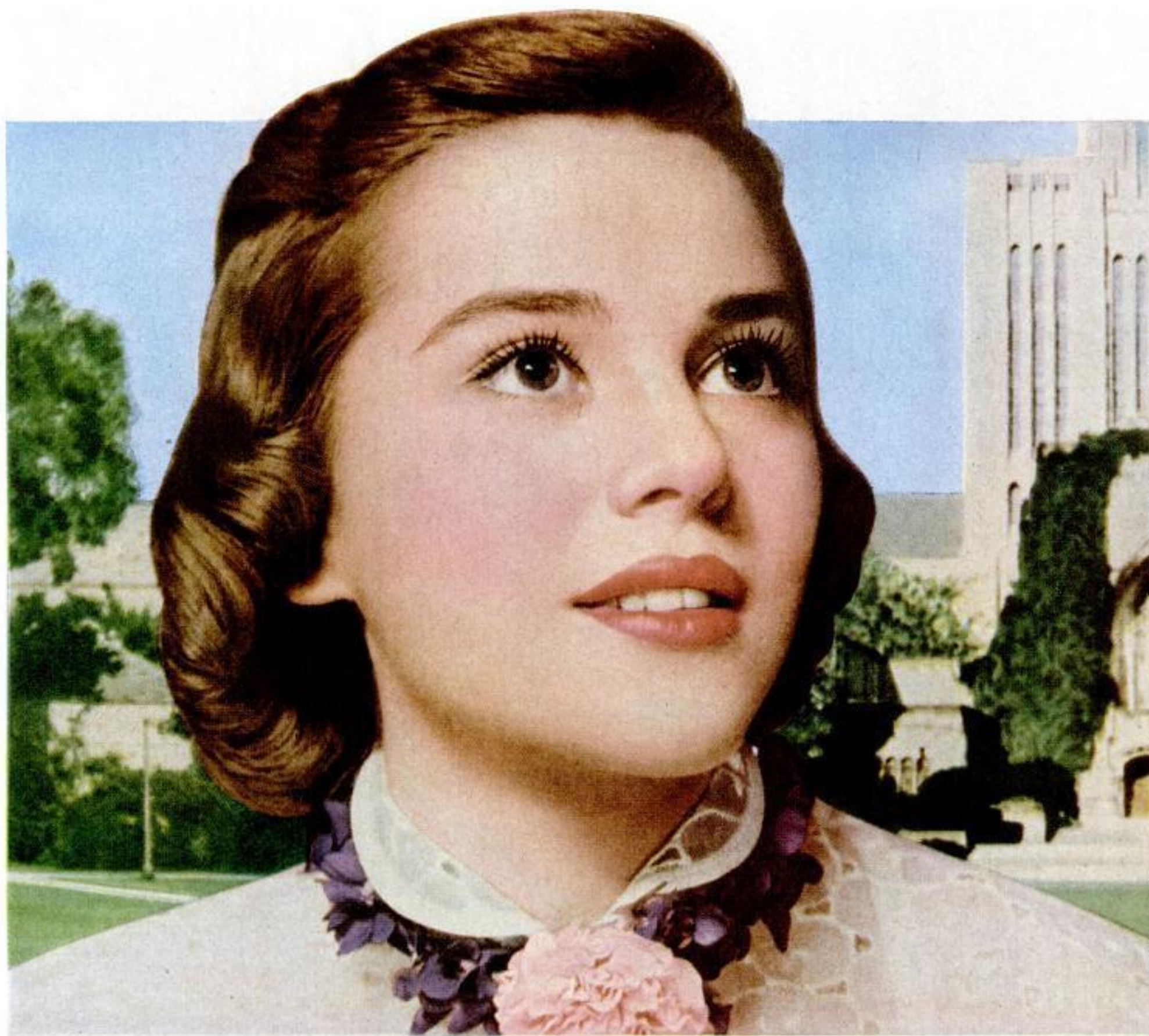
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ALBEN BARKLEY SWEARS IN MOODY AS SENATOR WHILE SON ROBIN MOODY IMITATES DAD WITH HIS LEFT HAND

MOODY CHANGES HIS BY-LINE

Veteran Washington correspondent becomes senator, replacing Vandenberg

Late last month, for the first time in U.S. history, a Washington correspondent was appointed U.S. senator, and thus moved down from the Senate press gallery directly to the Senate floor. He was Arthur Edson Blair Moody, Washington correspondent for the *Detroit News*, who was named on April 23 by Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams to fill the vacancy created by the death of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (*LIFE*, April 30). Two days later, in neat blue suit and unaccustomed vest (above), Blair Moody was sworn in as senator while his mother, wife and two of his three sons looked on (a third, in University of Michigan Law School, could not be present). The ceremony was marked by loud applause from the press gallery for the first time since a senator once rose to remark that what the Senate needed was more brains.

Although youthful, energetic, 49-year-old Blair Moody

(also shown on *LIFE*'s cover) becomes the youngest senator in point of service, he is older in Washington experience than many of his colleagues, since he has been covering the Hill since 1933. Being a Democrat



NOW A SENATE WIFE, Ruth Moody gives her husband a kiss after ceremony.

appointee suits him well since he has leaned toward Truman in his dispatches. But being a thoroughgoing internationalist he also reportedly helped Republican Vandenberg frame his historic 1945 Senate speech which made Vandenberg the father of U.S. bipartisan foreign policy. Moody's appointment raised the Democratic majority in the Senate to 50-46, entitling the Democrats to one more membership on a major committee. This might prove to be the Appropriations Committee which could unseat Republican Joe McCarthy (Wis.). As he took office, Old Reporter Moody announced that he would send reports and interpretations of the Washington news to any Michigan papers that wanted them.

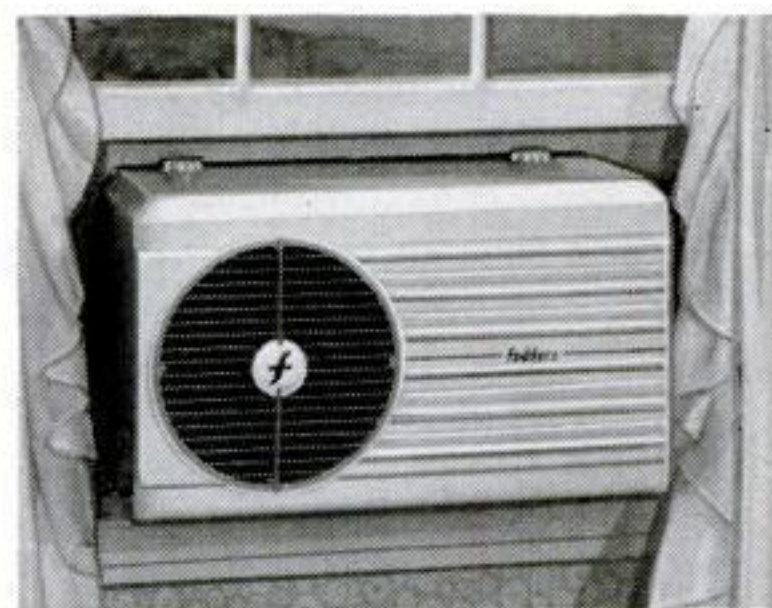
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Blair Moody CONTINUED



SENATE LUNCH tendered Moody by Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle after the swearing-in was attended by colleagues like Taft, Saltonstall, Ferguson.



VISIT WITH PRESIDENT came day after he became senator. Moody told Truman he wouldn't be "rubber stamp" any more than had Truman as senator.



FIRST PRESS CONFERENCE was in White House press room, not outside President's office, as reporters said he would have to come to them this time.



ST. LOUIS—"BARBECUE ON THE TERRACE," by Douglass Crockwell. Number 55 in the series "Home Life in America."

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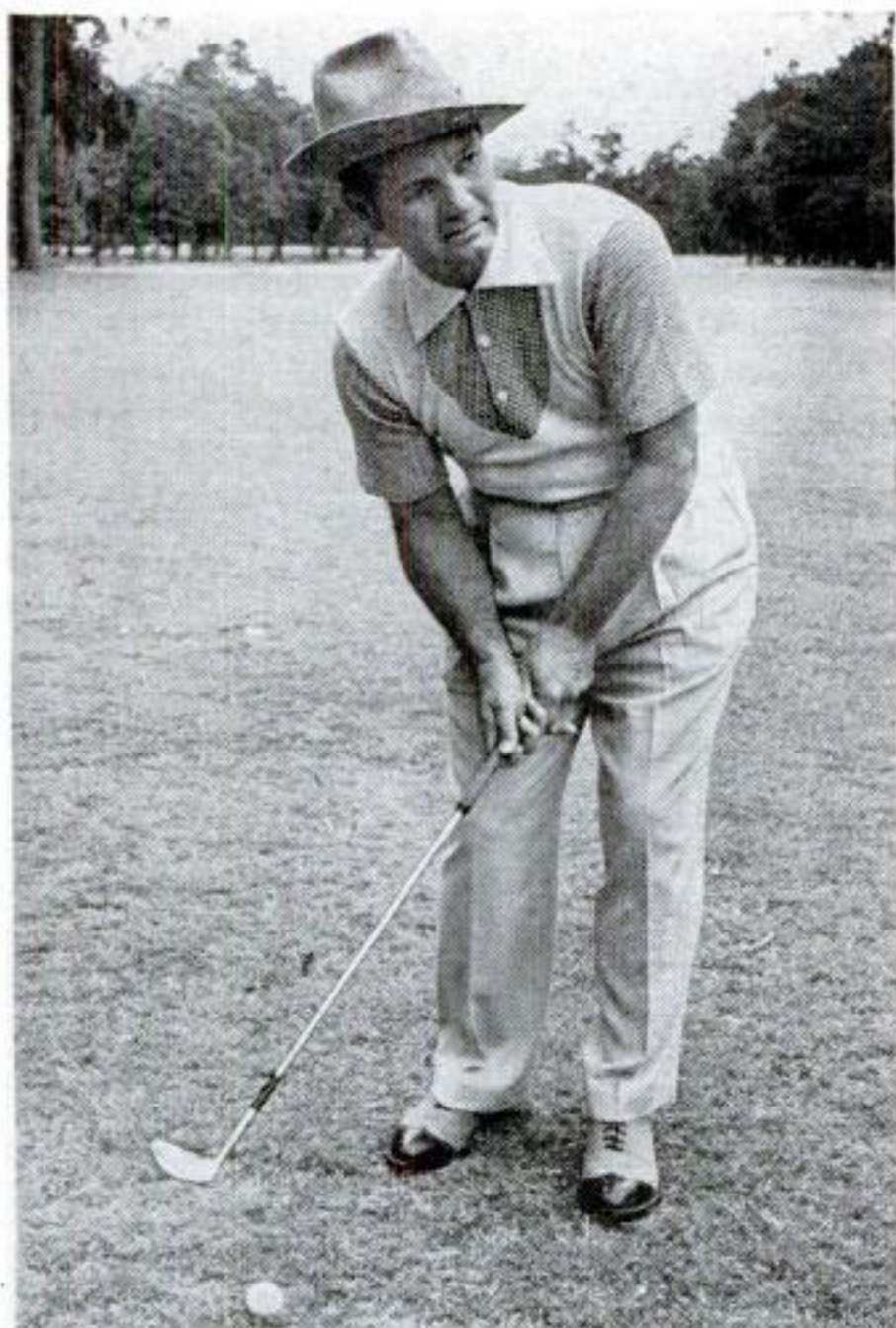
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DEMARET IS COLORFUL GOLFER

As a professional golfer Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Texas has his ups and downs. But as a fashion plate he has no rival on U.S. greens. Galleries follow his costume changes as closely as his play, and Jimmy never fails to deliver something sartorially startling from the seven suitcases he patiently lugs along on tournament tours. Demaret, who claims he got his love of color from his house-painter father, also claims most of the credit for a general livening up of men's golf styles. Not only does he design and promote colorful golf clothes himself (*below*), but he has set a brilliant example in his own wardrobe, almost all of which he gets free. Part of it is shown on the opposite page. Altogether it consists of some 75 pairs of Technicolored slacks, 60 custom-made sports jackets, 150 shirts, 40 pairs of Demaret-styled shoes and a current collection of 35 caps (*next page*). He likes hats but finds it hard to hang on to them since souvenir hunters have made off with more than 1,000, including one which was a present from ex-King Carol of Romania.



DESIGNER DEMARET works on slacks pattern in Houston store of which he is part owner. He says more than 60% of tournament golfers wear his pants.

← **DEMARET'S WARDROBE** is immense. Part shown here is only a fourth of his clothes collection. Flowered shoes in foreground are for off-course hours.

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Which is really Virginia Mayo?

CO-STARRING IN **"ALONG THE GREAT DIVIDE"** A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

(See answer below)



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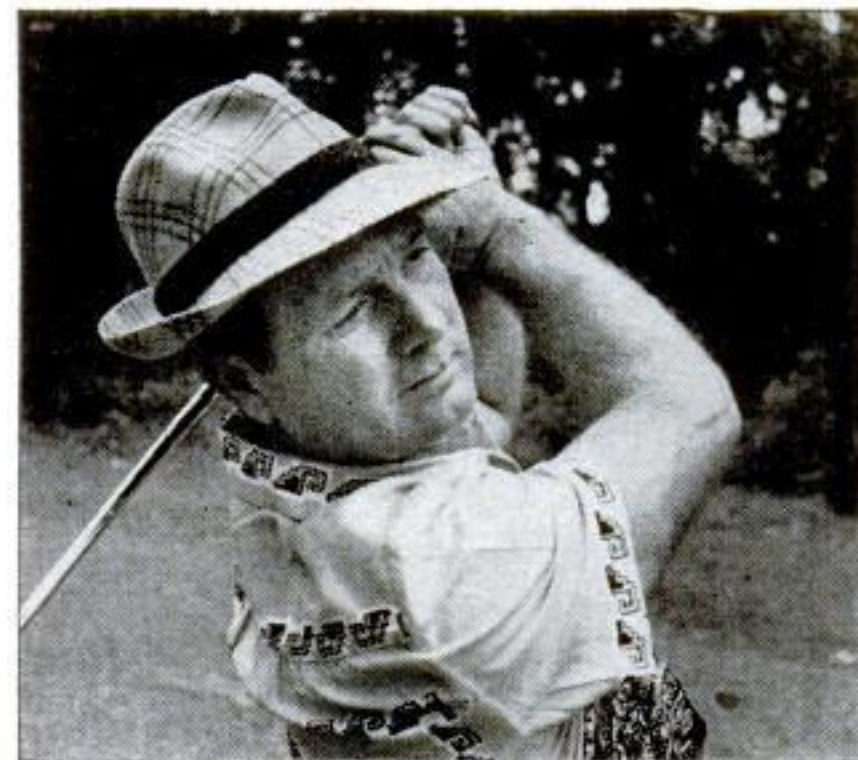
CROCHETED CAP was made by mother-in-law, has shades of purple with stitched felt visor. Shirt is blue with red polka dots.



POM-POM of white wool tops green beret made by mother-in-law, who also crochets matching covers for Demaret's club heads.



MOST FAMOUS Demaret design is big felt beret with visor which he wears most often. He has copies of it in more than 20 colors.



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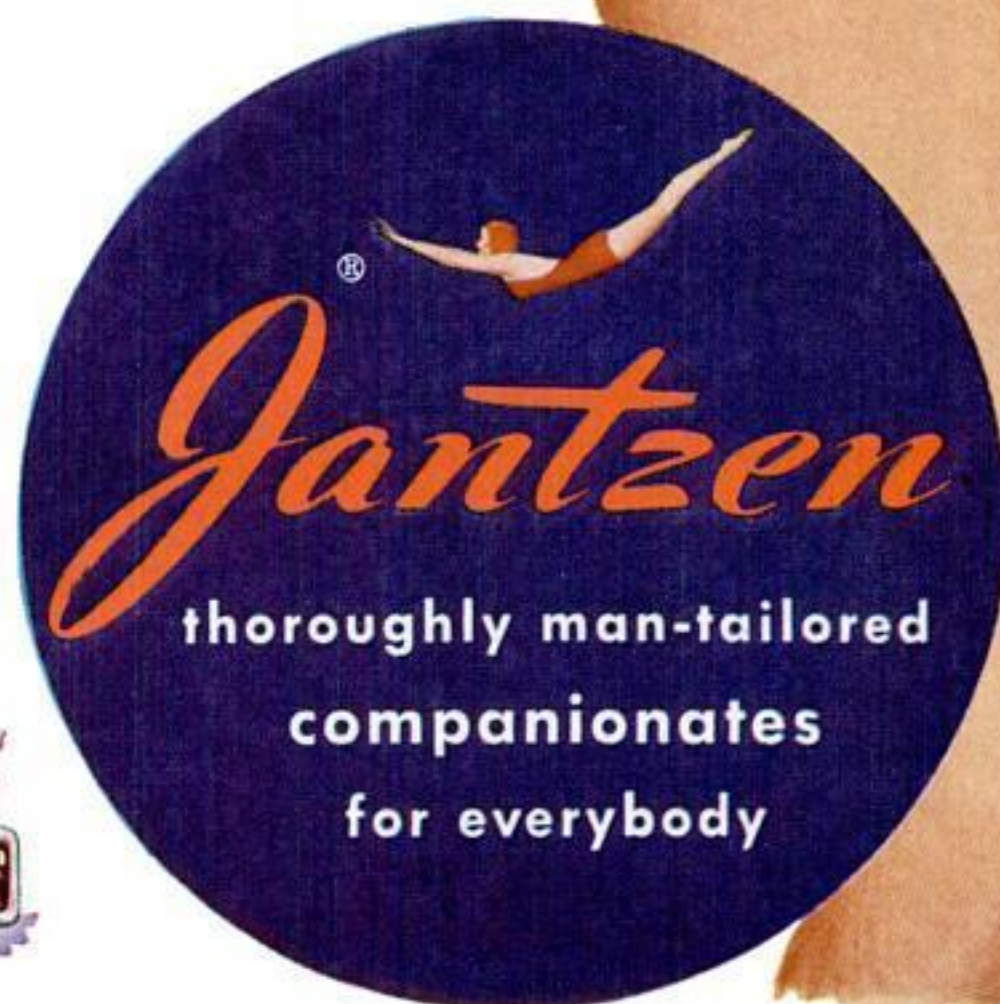
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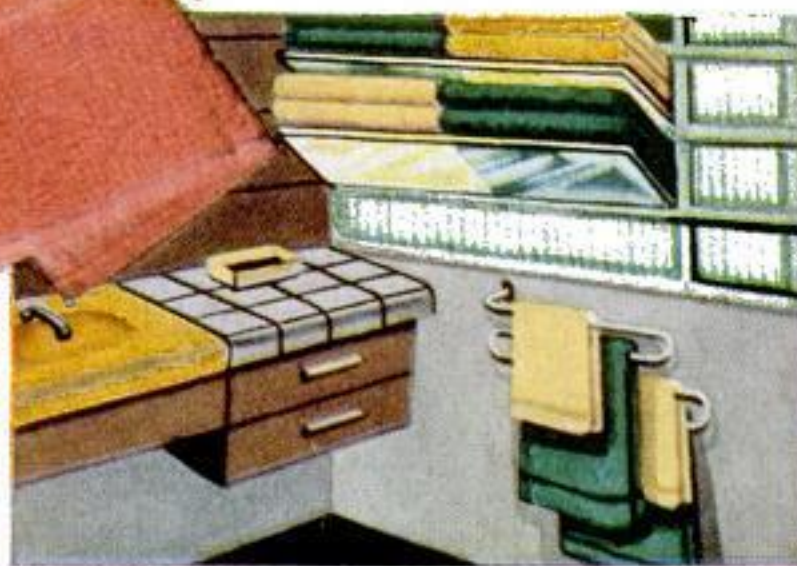
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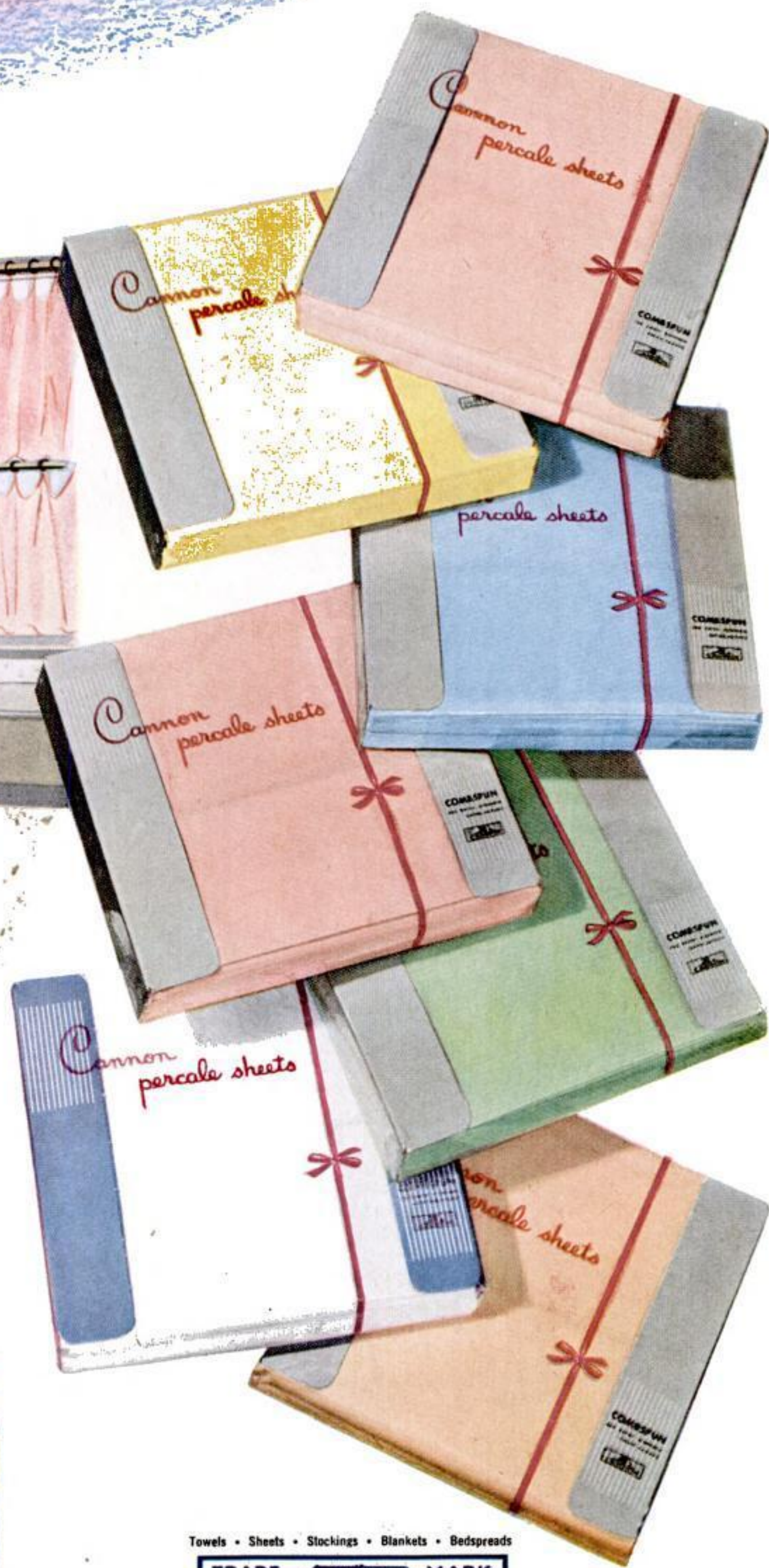
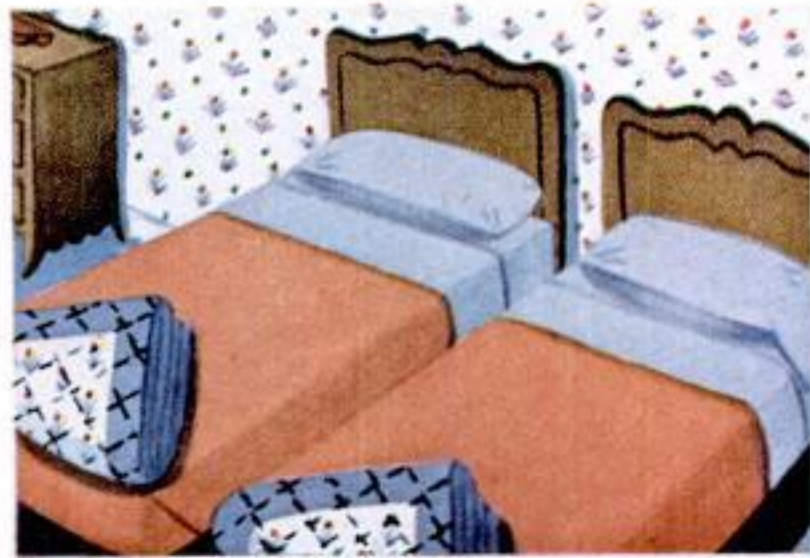
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Monterey Brown Spred SATIN is the basic color in this smart, modern decorative plan. Ceiling is in easy-to-use Spred SATIN Ceiling Flat White; furniture, Glid-Tone Stain, Blonde; floor, Florenamel Blue-Green Intermix.*

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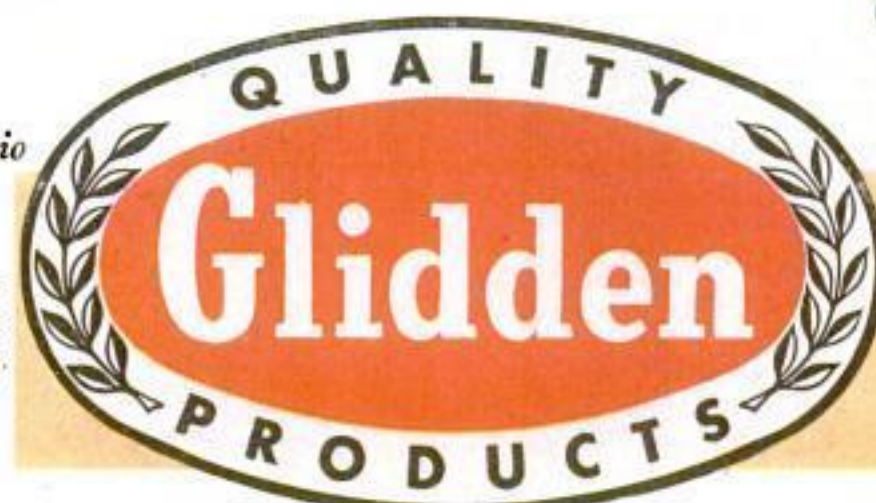
Berkshire Green Spred SATIN gives cool loveliness to walls, woodwork. Ceiling is in washable Spred SATIN Ceiling Flat White; floor, Florenamel Blue-Green Intermix; furniture, Glid-Tone Stain, Brown Mahogany.*

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IN FRIGHT at a sudden noise, Noble leaps to the window while talking to LIFE photographer. He then sighed with relief, "It's only the man reading the meter."

EX-GAMBLER HAS MORE LIVES THAN A CAT

Dallas thugs have failed 10 times to kill him

Five and a half years ago Herbert Noble refused to give the underworld the cut they demanded from the profits of his Dallas gambling games. Since then he has lived in constant fear. He is seldom without a gun. By day suspicious noises bring him quickly to the shaded windows (left) of his ranch home, 26 miles northwest of town. By night he sleeps with a rifle beside him while watchdogs guard the approaches to his floodlighted house. Noble has reason to be afraid. Ten times in the last five and a half years assassins have tried to kill him. Four times their attempts have put him in the hospital; once they missed him but killed his wife. Now Noble has retired from gambling and wants to live quietly on his ranch. But "...sooner or later," he claims, "they'll get me. It's just a matter of time."



**SPORTSMAN IS
BULLET VICTIM**

1 On concrete steps of a house—now moved away—where he escaped Jan. 15, 1946 attack, Noble recalls how two gunmen shot him in back as he drove toward ranch at Grapevine. After a wild chase the then relatively obscure "Sportsman" Noble jumped from his car and hid under the porch while assassins circled the house. Later a neighbor drove him to Dallas hospital. Police dropped the case when Noble said he would not prosecute.



**SHOOTING OF
DALLAS MAN
INVESTIGATED**

2 At a gate to his ranch gunmen ambushed Noble as he drove home on the night of May 20, 1948. His right arm riddled with shotgun slugs, Noble drove on past the house, left car and crawled to neighbor's home. Sheriff found tracks but no killers. Out of hospital again, Noble destroyed grating, making gate impassable. "Every time I came through that gate I figured I'd get shot. By God, when you get shot someplace you never forget it."

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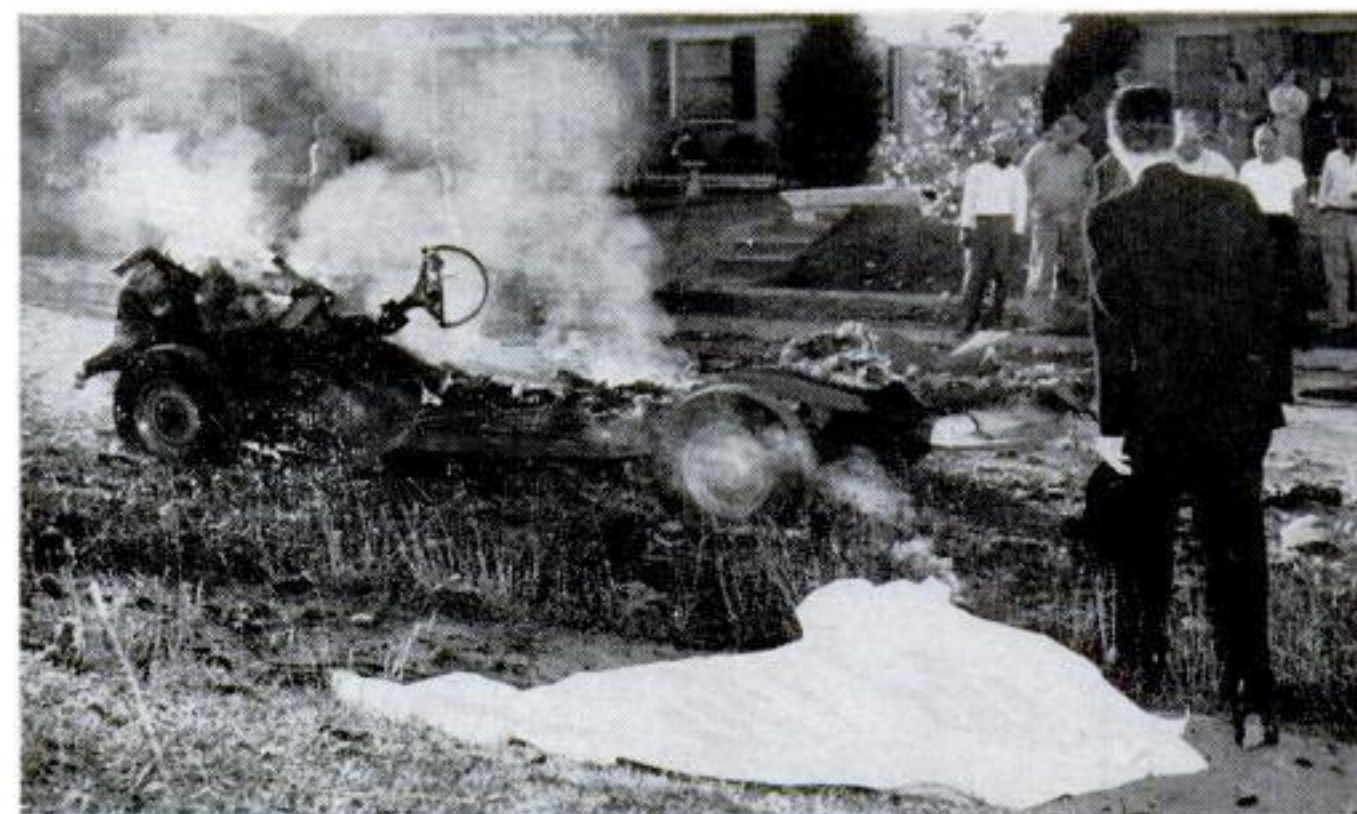
"They even tried to blow me up in the heart of the Dallas business district on St. Valentine's Day this year," he said. Homicide Captain

3 On Feb. 14, 1949, near Airmen's Club which amateur pilot Noble (in doorway at left) owns in downtown Dallas, a friend saw someone tampering with Noble's car, called police. They found dynamite wired to explode when Noble stepped on the starter. Booby-trapper escaped.



4 On road near Grapevine the night of Sept. 7, 1949, Noble tried to capture several shadowers to learn who put a price—variously reported at \$5,000 to \$50,000—on his head. Gunmen, whose car overturned on curve Noble marks above, escaped after wounding him in the left leg.

Man Battles Unknown Trio in Car



5 Body of Noble's wife has just been removed from smoking wreckage of his car after she was killed in explosion in front of their Dallas house on Nov. 29, 1949. That morning, Noble told the police, he and his wife exchanged cars. When she stepped on the starter, booby trap blew up.

Gambler's Wife Killed as Bomb Blasts His Car

GAMBLER SHOT BY AMBUSHERS IN GANG WAR

6 As he started out of Dallas house the night of Dec. 31, 1949, Noble was ambushed again. Shots hit him in arm and side, pierced screen. He crawled to safety when his daughter heard the shots and opened front door. Again the attacker escaped. Again Noble went to the hospital.



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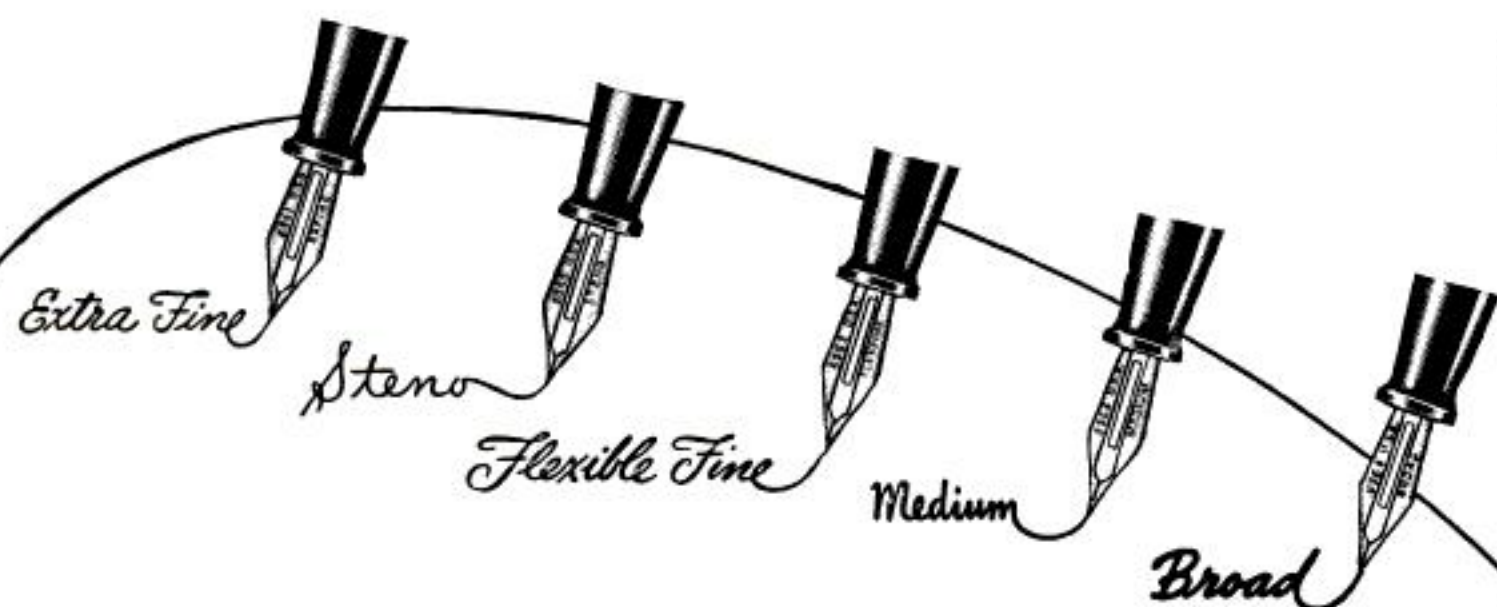
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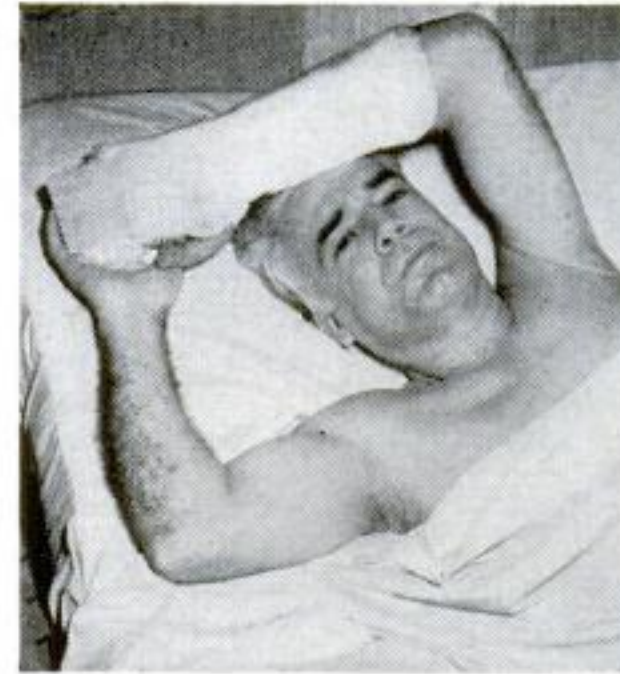


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Noble's 10 Lives CONTINUED



7th Try on Life Of Noble Misses

7 Noble was in Methodist Hospital recovering from New Year's Eve wounds (p. 70) when gunman tried again on Feb. 6, 1950 after series of mysterious phone calls about his condition. While nurse and a body-guard were out of the room, gunman fired through window. He missed.



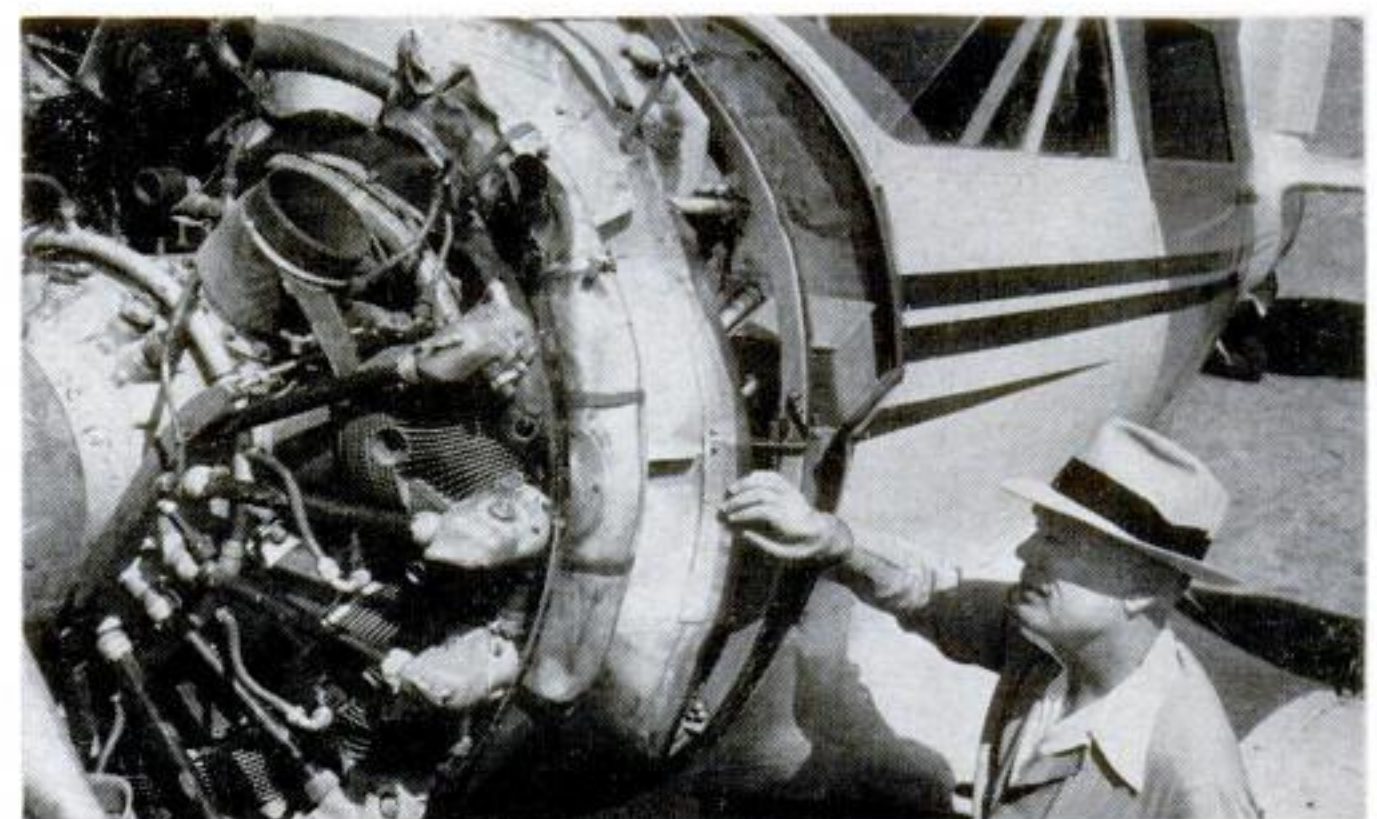
Attack on Herbert Noble Unleashed on Farm Road

8 At a blind in a thicket beside the road leading to his ranch, Noble shows where the next ambush came from on June 13, 1950. Sixteen slugs from a shotgun riddled his car, blew a tire but failed to penetrate lining of door. Noble was uninjured. Police again found tracks but no attacker.



Noble Trap Hinted Anew

9 Mechanic H. H. Higgins displays the two chunks of solidified nitroglycerine found in spare airplane engine Noble brought in for testing after it misfired as he tried to start it. Noble did not discover this attempt until he became suspicious following the tenth attack (below).



Tenth Attempt on Life Of Noble Fails When Bomb Wrecks Plane

10 Smashed engine of his private plane is inspected by Noble after tenth attack, March 22, 1951. A cylinder blew up when he pressed starter, but a steel panel behind engine diverted blast, saved his life. Mechanics found unexploded dynamite caps in two other cylinders.



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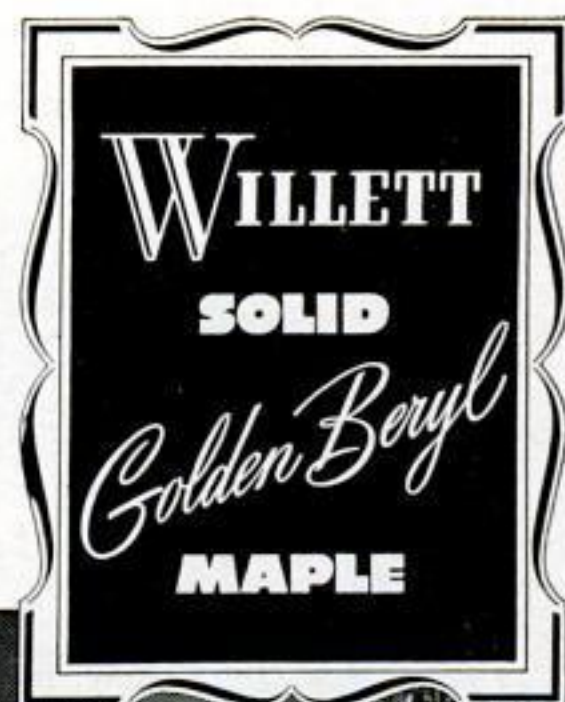


CLAUSTROPHOBIC CAT

Every once in a while Grocer Lewis Snow of Winchester, Mass. forgets and leaves his cat, named Nancy, in his storeroom when he goes home at night. Even though he knows that Nancy hates to be cooped up in the storeroom, Snow does not worry. Reason: Nancy, who is one year old, has learned how to take a Nijinsky-like 5-foot leap, squeeze through a peephole in the storeroom door and calmly drop (above) to freedom.



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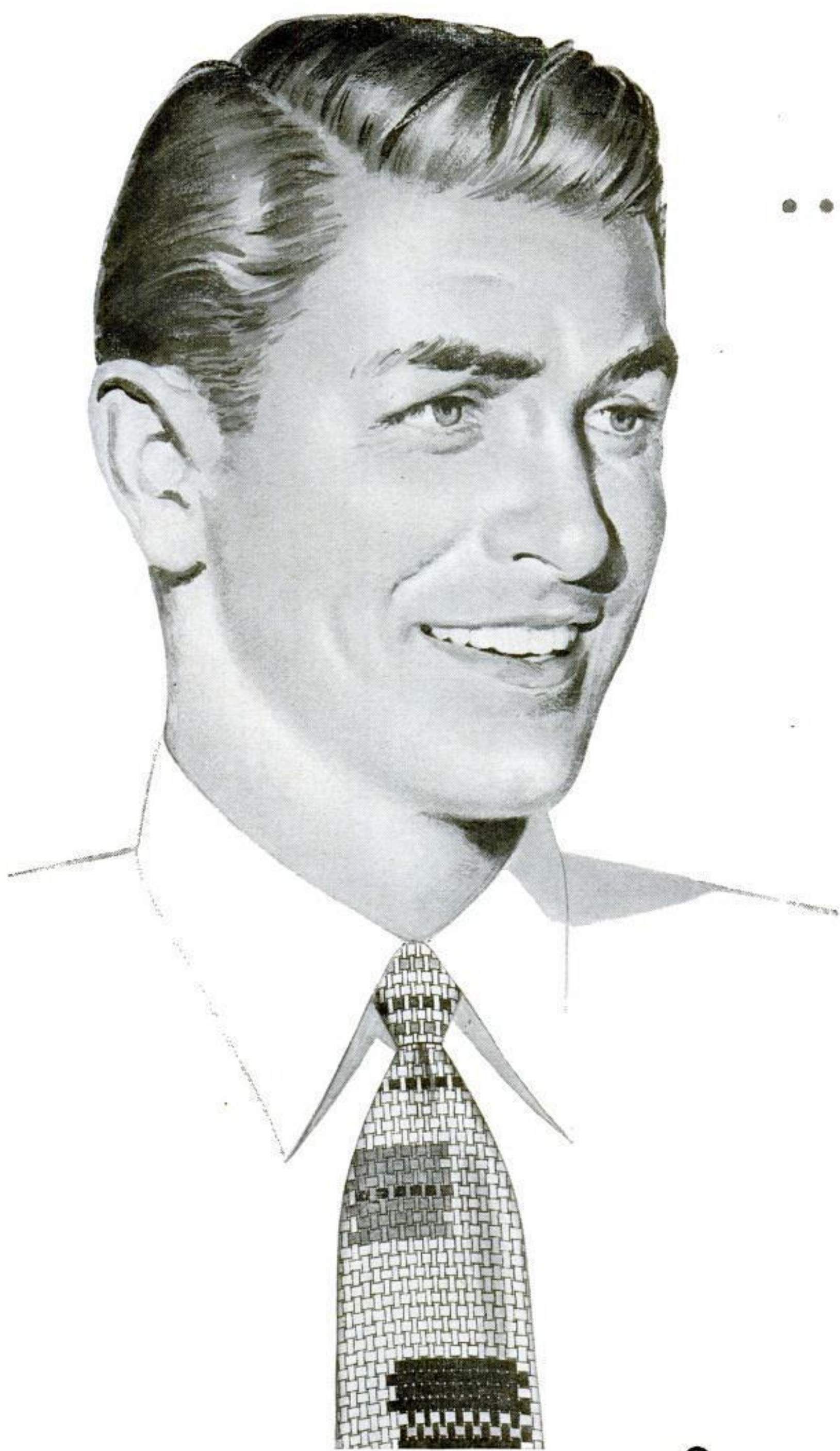
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Discovery of the Pole

PEARY'S OWN PICTURES RECORD HIS GREATEST EXPLOIT

One day in 1884, Robert E. Peary, then an obscure Navy engineer on a ship bound for Nicaragua, made an important entry in his diary. His ship had just passed San Salvador, Columbus' first landfall in the New World, and the 28-year-old Peary, with an adventurer's awe of the greatest adventurer of them all, wrote that the fame of Columbus would be equaled only by the man who stood "with 360° of longitude beneath his motionless feet and for whom East and West shall have vanished, the discoverer of the North Pole." This was the ambition which was to dominate Peary's life until April 6, 1909 when, with his faithful Negro friend, Matthew Henson, and four Eskimos, he stood on the top of the world.

For more than 400 years before Peary's time the conquest of the polar regions and the search for a Northwest Passage had been the primary goal of explorers of many nationalities. All of them had failed to get all the way through the frozen ice wastes above Greenland and many of them had died in the attempt. In nearly 20 years of arctic exploration Peary himself made six vain attempts to reach the Pole. But he never gave up. He even took his wife along on some of his expeditions, and his only daughter was born in the arc-

tic. To Peary it became a crusade; his determination seemed to thrive on his many failures. Then, when he finally succeeded, it seemed for a while as if his conquest had come too late.

Five days before the world heard from Peary that he had reached the Pole, a similar claim had been received from Dr. Frederick Cook, who had been with Peary on an earlier expedition. Cook claimed to have reached 90° North Latitude a year before Peary, who, hearing this news, said, "Do not trouble about Cook's story. . . . He has simply handed the public a

gold brick." In spite of the shakiness of his tale, Cook was given credit for being first to reach the Pole. In 1910, however, the National Geographic Society stated belief in Peary's claim, and a year later the U.S. Congress gave him a vote of thanks. Cook, it turned out, had earlier made a fraudulent claim about climbing Mt. McKinley. He later spent seven years in federal prison on a conviction of mail fraud.

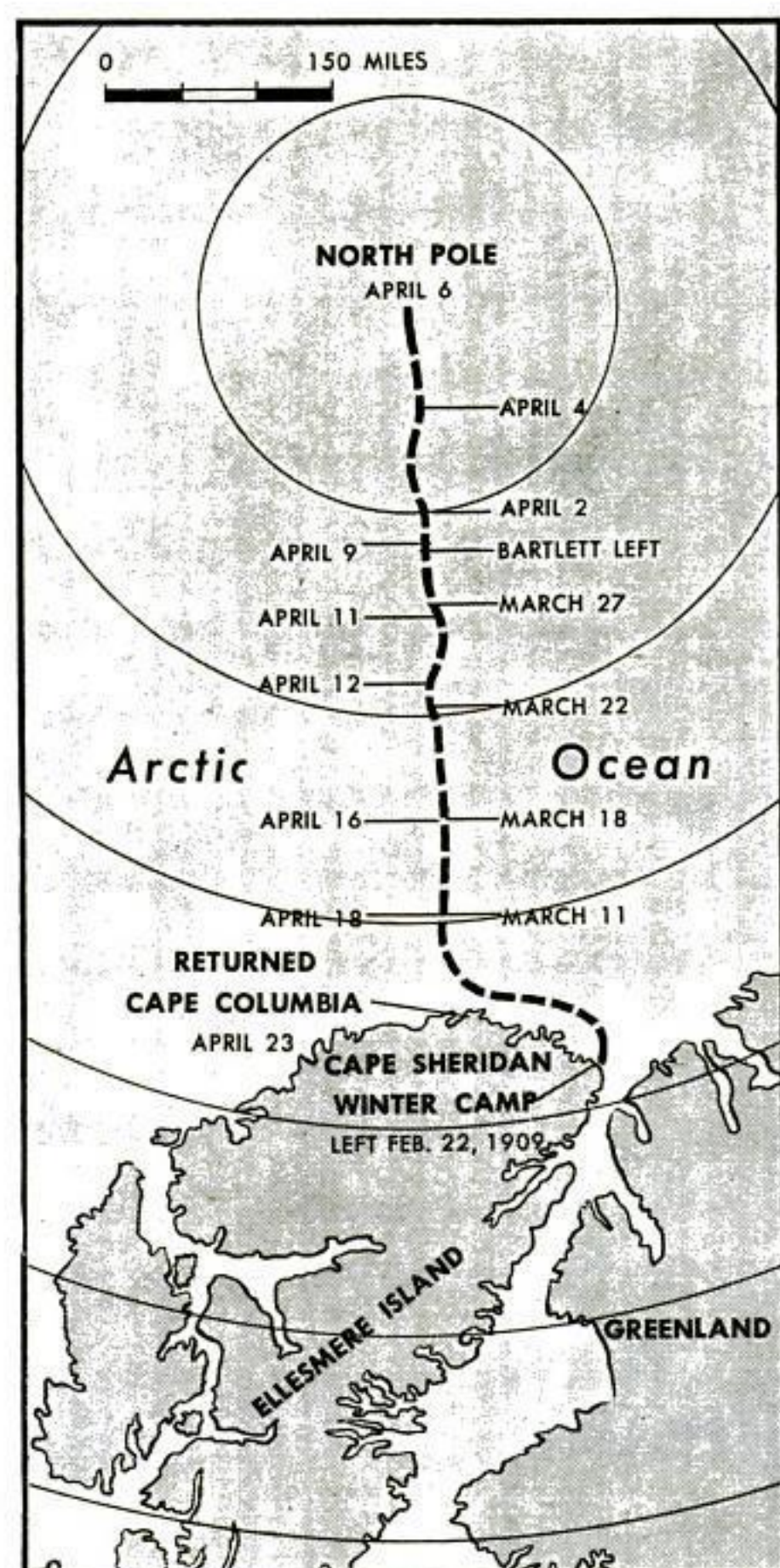
When Peary died in 1920, he had achieved the contemporary recognition denied Columbus. Pictures of his exploit, shown on these pages, were last published in 1910 when they appeared in Peary's book, *The North Pole*. Most of them were taken by Peary himself.



ONLY AMERICANS who made it were Peary (left), Matthew Henson. For last dash Peary chose Henson and four Eskimos, sent rest back.



PEARY SCOURED GREENLAND FOR STRONG ESKIMO SLEDGE DOGS. HERE SOME OF PACK ARE GATHERED ON ROCKY ISLAND BEFORE BEING BROUGHT ON BOARD "ROOSEVELT"



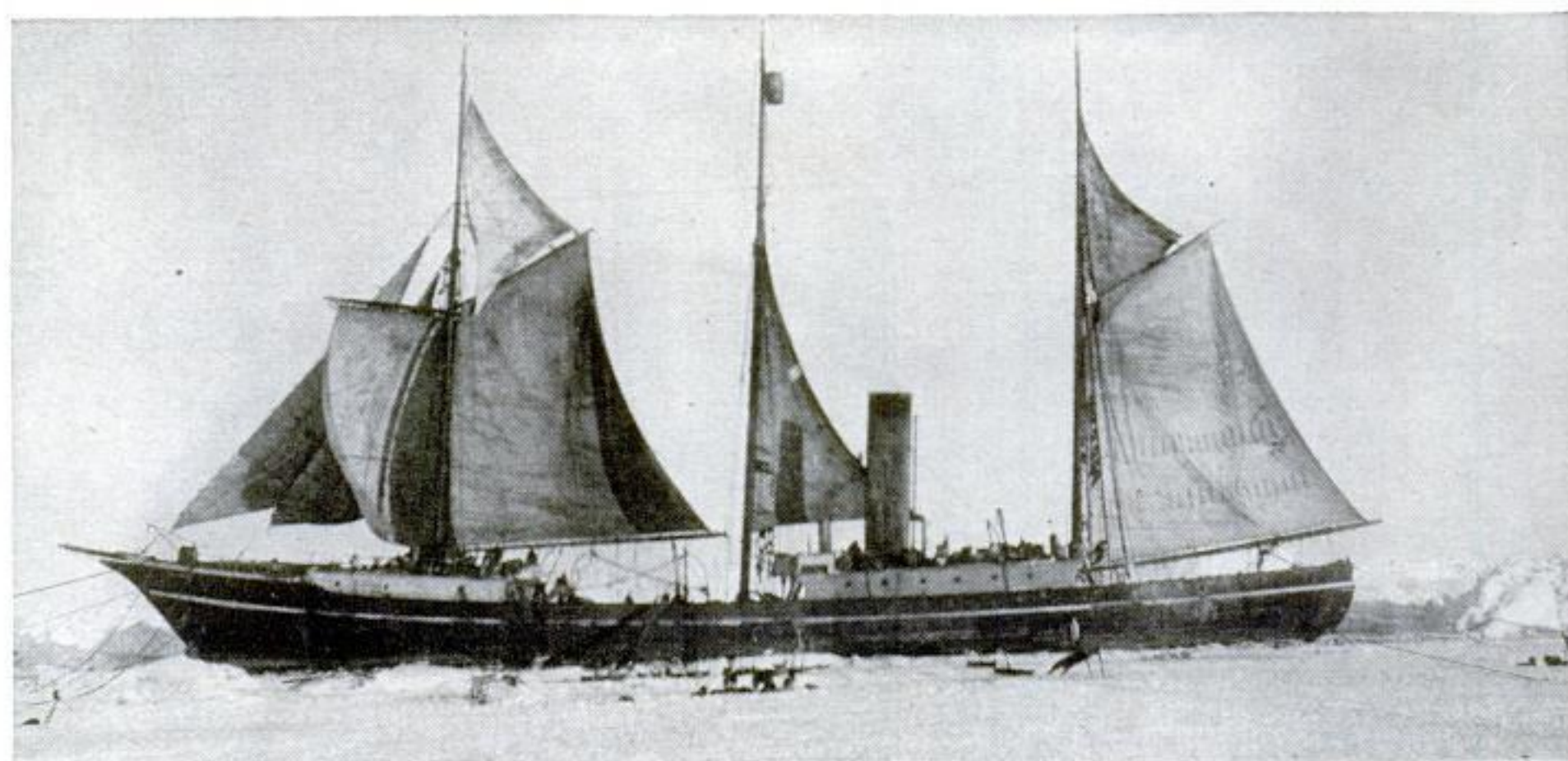
PEARY'S ROUTE stretched 413 miles from Cape Columbia to Pole, took 37 days going, 16 returning.

Peary's great asset was the Eskimo

Peary was able to make a successful assault on the Pole only because of his long arctic experience. His ship, the 184-foot, 600-ton *Roosevelt*, had been specially constructed for polar expeditions. Peary took the *Roosevelt* as far north as she could go, to Cape Sheridan on Ellesmere Island, arriving as scheduled in September 1908 before the long arctic night had set in. There, with his ship locked fast in the ice, Peary made his final preparations, readying his sledges and provisioning a jumping-off base at Cape Colum-

bia (see map, left), 90 miles to the northwest.

But Peary's greatest assets were the hardy, cheerful Eskimos. He knew the value of these people and came to love them; their respect for him was limitless. After his last trip to the north he sent them a phonograph and some records, on one of which he greeted them in their own tongue. After listening to it, they broke it and threw it into the sea because they could not bear hearing his voice knowing, now that the Pole had been reached, that he was never coming back.



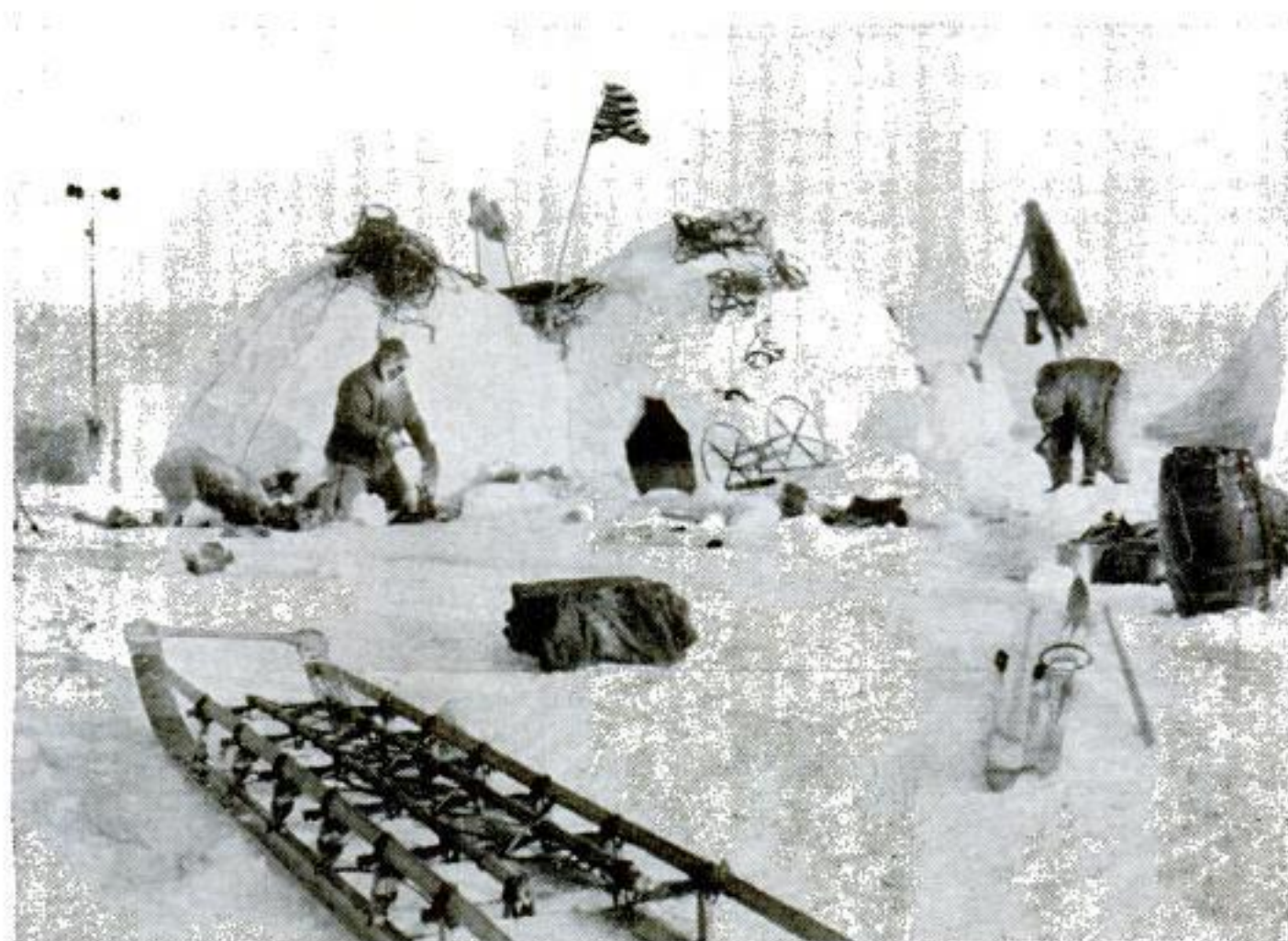
LOCKED IN THE ICE, the *Roosevelt* lies at Cape Sheridan, Peary's winter quarters. On the trip the

Roosevelt carried 20 members of the expedition, 49 Eskimos, 246 dogs and, for food, 40 walrus carcasses.



ESKIMO PYRAMID is formed by five of the girls on board the *Roosevelt*. Before he left for Cape Columbia, Peary also taught them how to dance and do the

cancan. He employed the same tribe of northern Greenland Eskimos on all of his expeditions, learned to speak their tongue and knew every member of tribe by name.



IGLOO camps were built all along the main route after each march to the north. Precious time was saved during the return journey by sleeping in the same igloos.

Six men and 38 sledge dogs finally made it to the Pole

On March 1, 1909 Peary decided that the days were becoming long enough for the most dangerous leg of the trip. His plan for the 413-mile sledge run from Cape Columbia to the Pole was as follows: to send a pioneer division and a supply division out ahead of the main party to break trail, build igloos and leave supplies along the route. As the entire group progressed north and the supplies began to diminish, divisions of men and accompanying dogs would be sent back to Cape Columbia and a reduced group would push on. The job of those who returned was to keep the trail open as well as possible and to repair igloos. When he began, Peary's party consisted of 24 men and 133 dogs. A month later, when he was still 133 nautical miles from the Pole, the last of his supporting divisions turned back. Only Peary, Matt Henson, the four strongest Eskimos and 40 dogs were left. Now, farther north than anyone had ever been before, Peary and his men, utterly leg-weary and with their food supply running low, were alone with the horrors of quick-opening leads (water gaps), grinding ice floes and smashed sledges. They greedily ate two of their dogs. For five incredible days more Peary moved forward. Then he took a final sight and decided that he had reached the Pole. In cold sunlight his Eskimos gave three rousing cheers to the *Star Spangled Banner* in their own language. Peary spent 30 hours at the Pole, resting and checking his position. He wrote these words in his diary before he turned south again: "The Pole at last. . . . Mine at last. . . . It all seems so simple and commonplace."



SOUNDING is taken through the ice only five miles south of the Pole. Peary's men lowered a wire 1,500 fathoms long but were not able to reach the bottom





MOUNTAINS OF ICE were constantly encountered. Here members of expedition push sledges and dogs over pressure ridge piled up by grinding together of

ice floes. Often ice broke apart and left open water, in which case Peary sometimes had to detour for miles to find place where ice was thick enough to cross.



AT THE POLE Peary's fellow discoverers hold flags. From left, the flags and the holders are: Ooqueah with Navy League flag, Ootah with Delta Kappa Epsilon

fraternity flag, Matt Henson with American flag which Peary hopefully carried for 15 years, Egingwah with D.A.R. peace flag, and Seegloo with Red Cross flag.

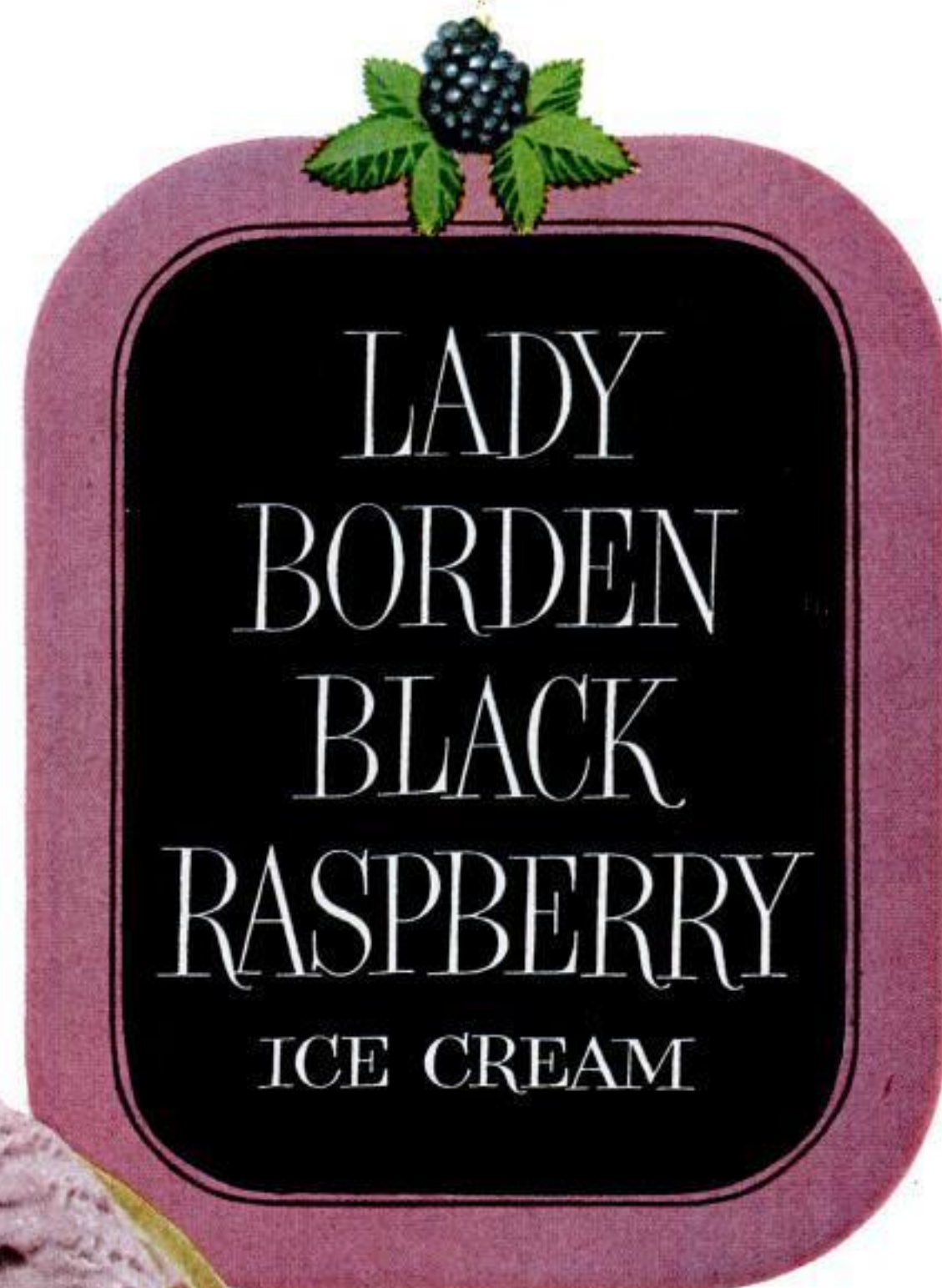
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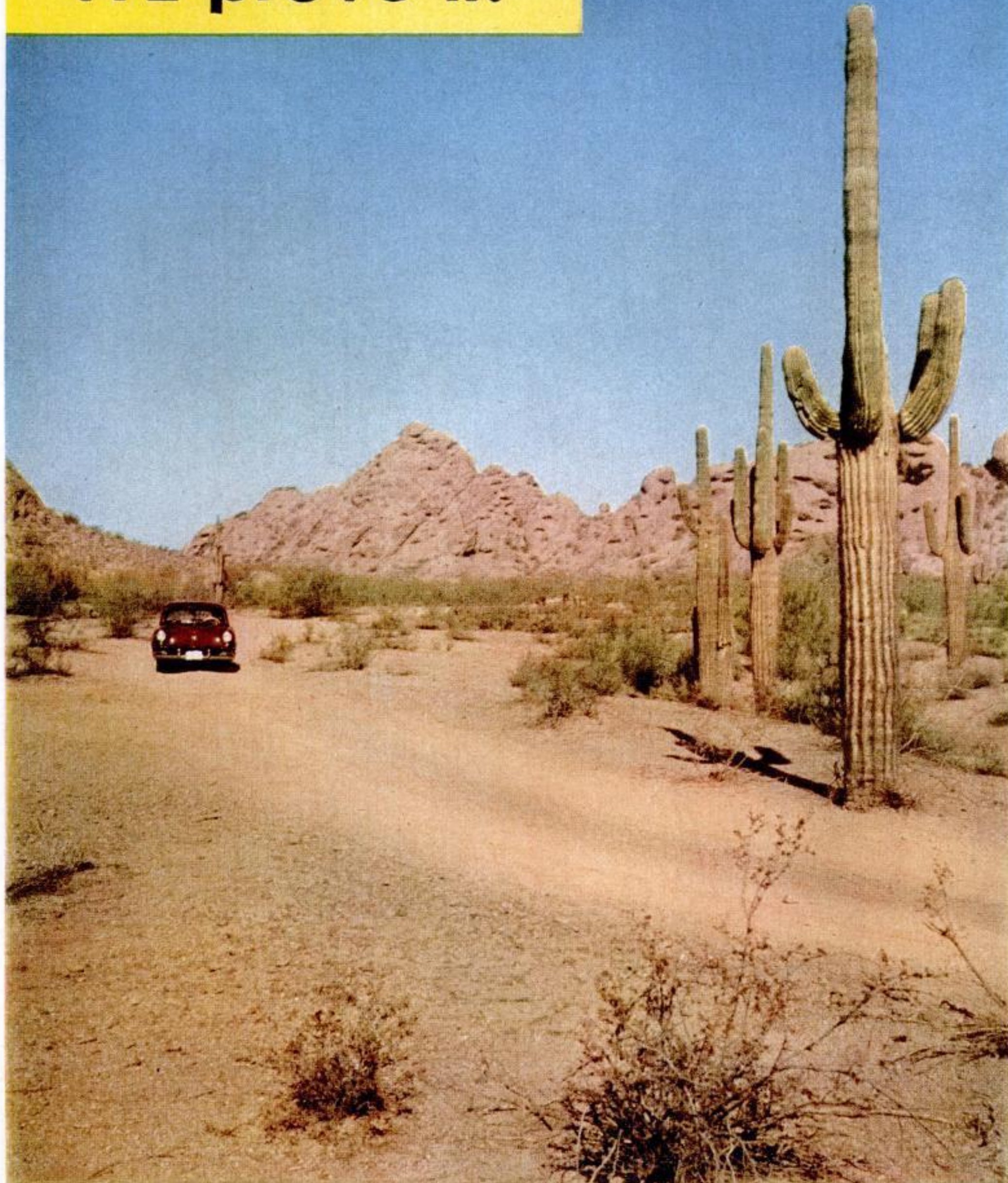
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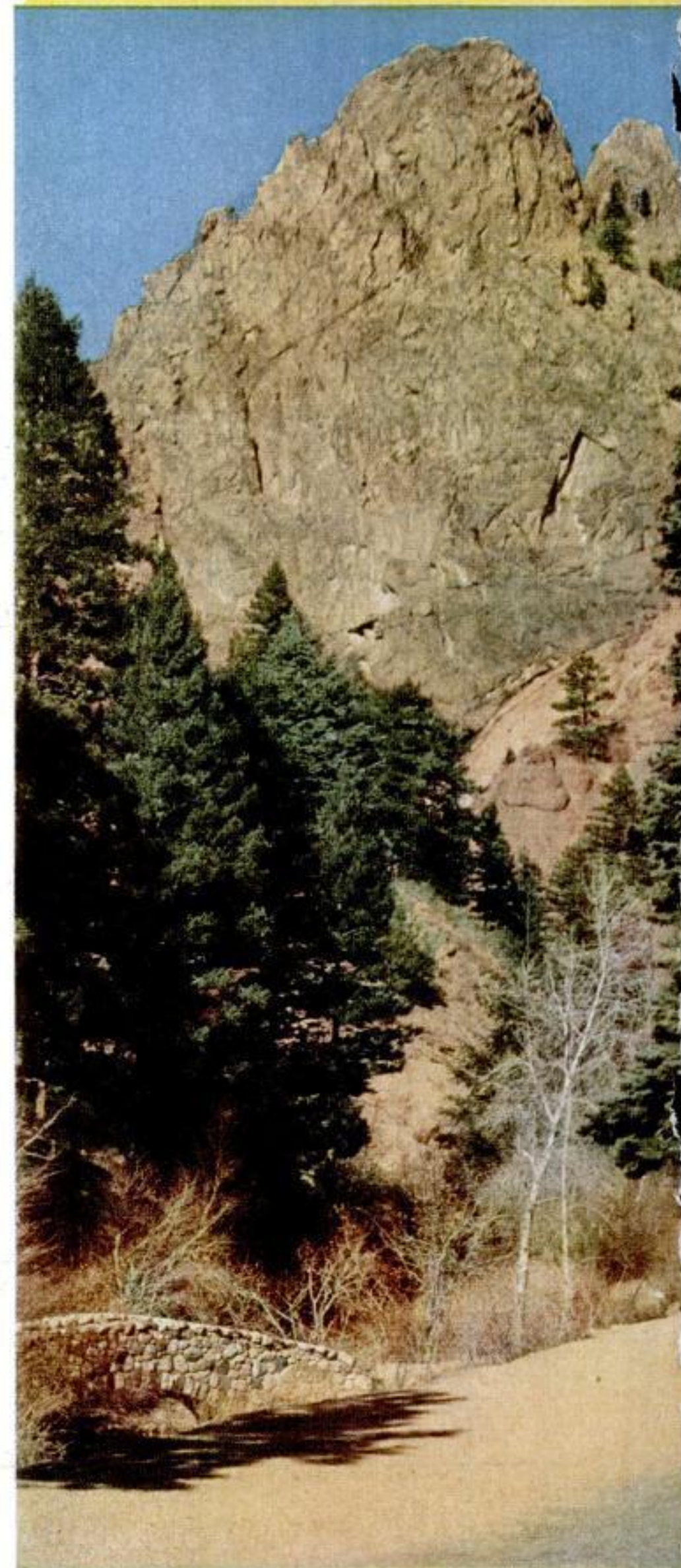
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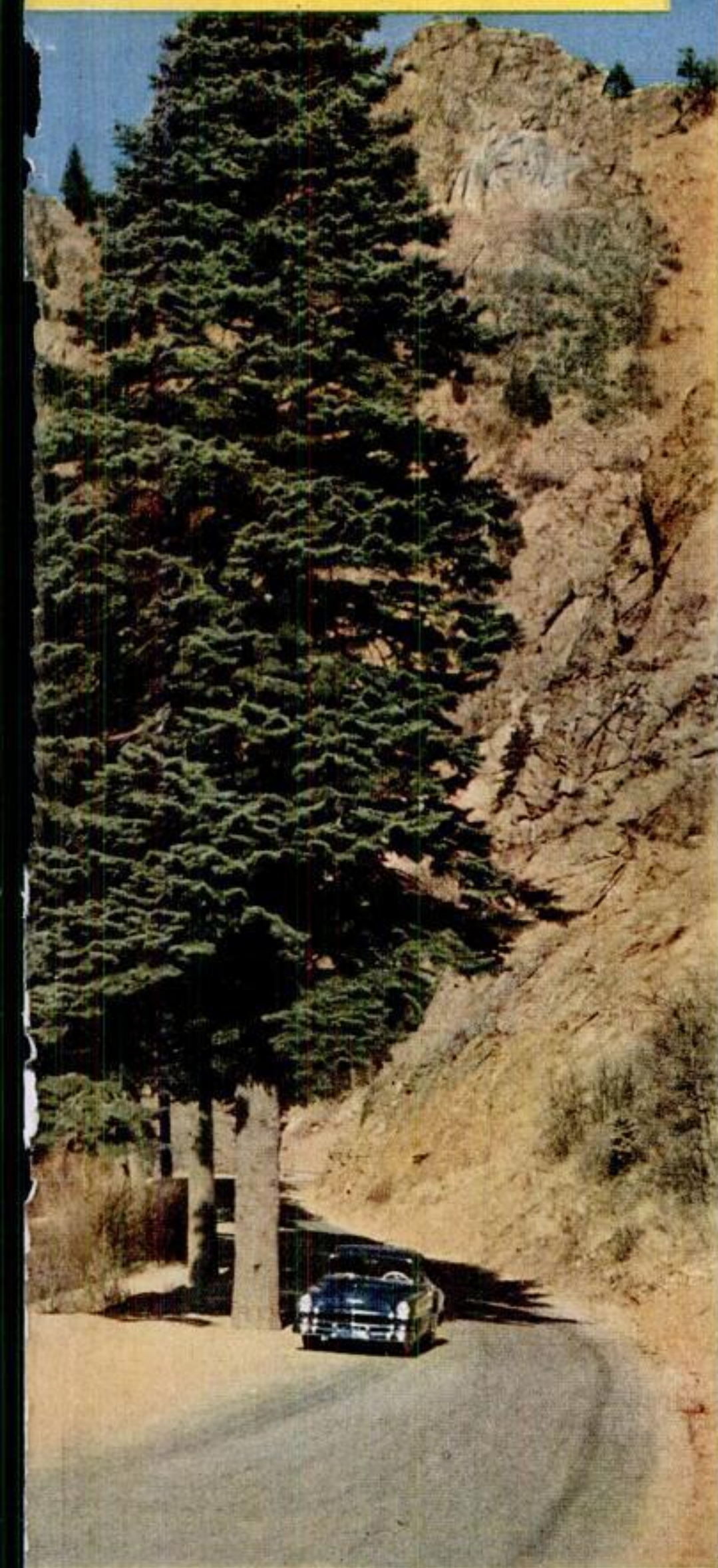
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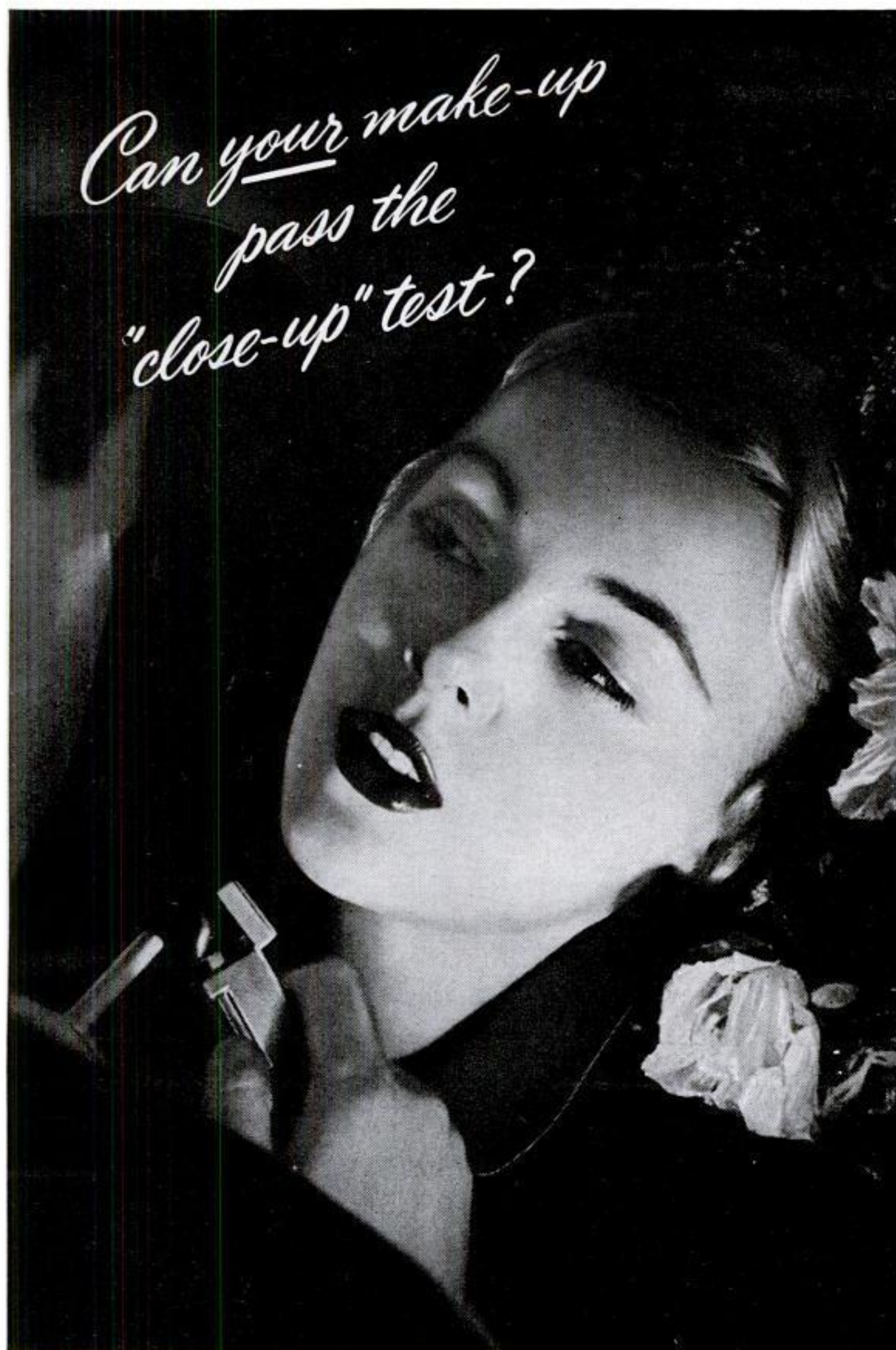
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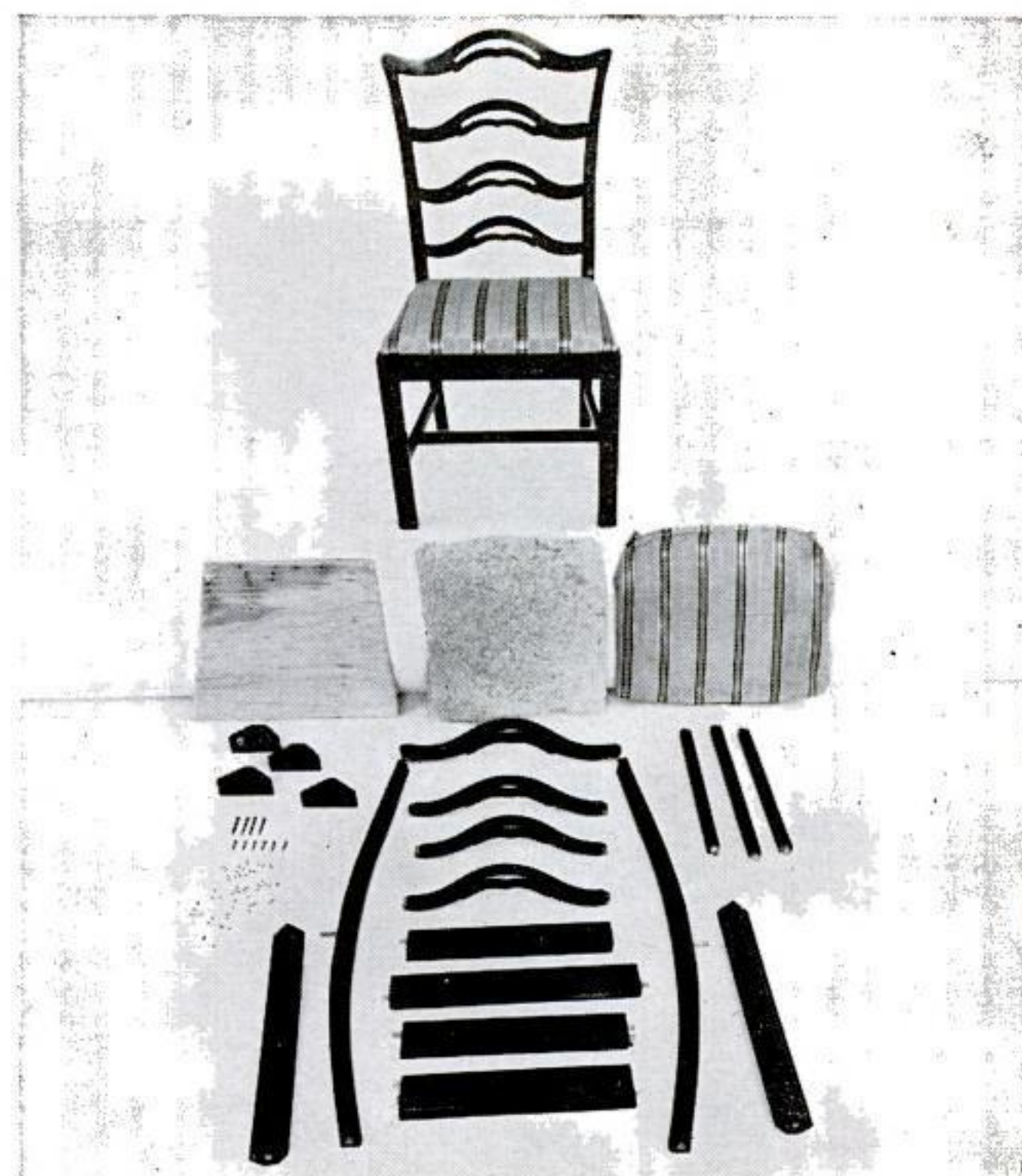
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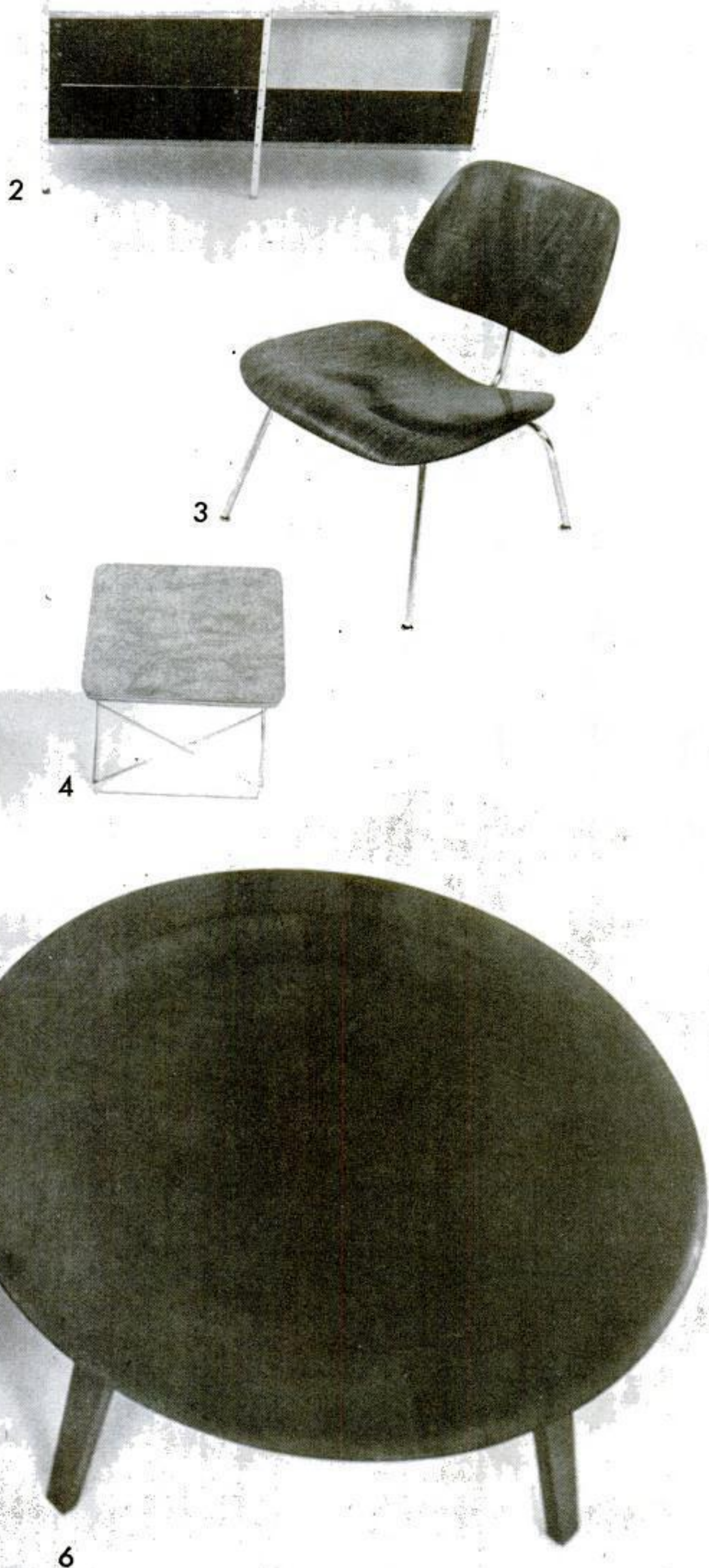
TRADITIONAL CHAIR

A hundred separate pieces including nails have gone into the construction of this typical traditional chair and many traditional chairs would have even more. It takes about 10 man-hours to make a chair such as the one shown here. The upholstering, for instance, is a tedious hand operation. If there are any springs they must be tied by hand; the webbing must be tacked to the frame by hand; the upholstery material is put on by hand. The wooden pieces must be fitted together by hand and are often hand-finished. The cost of this chair: \$50.



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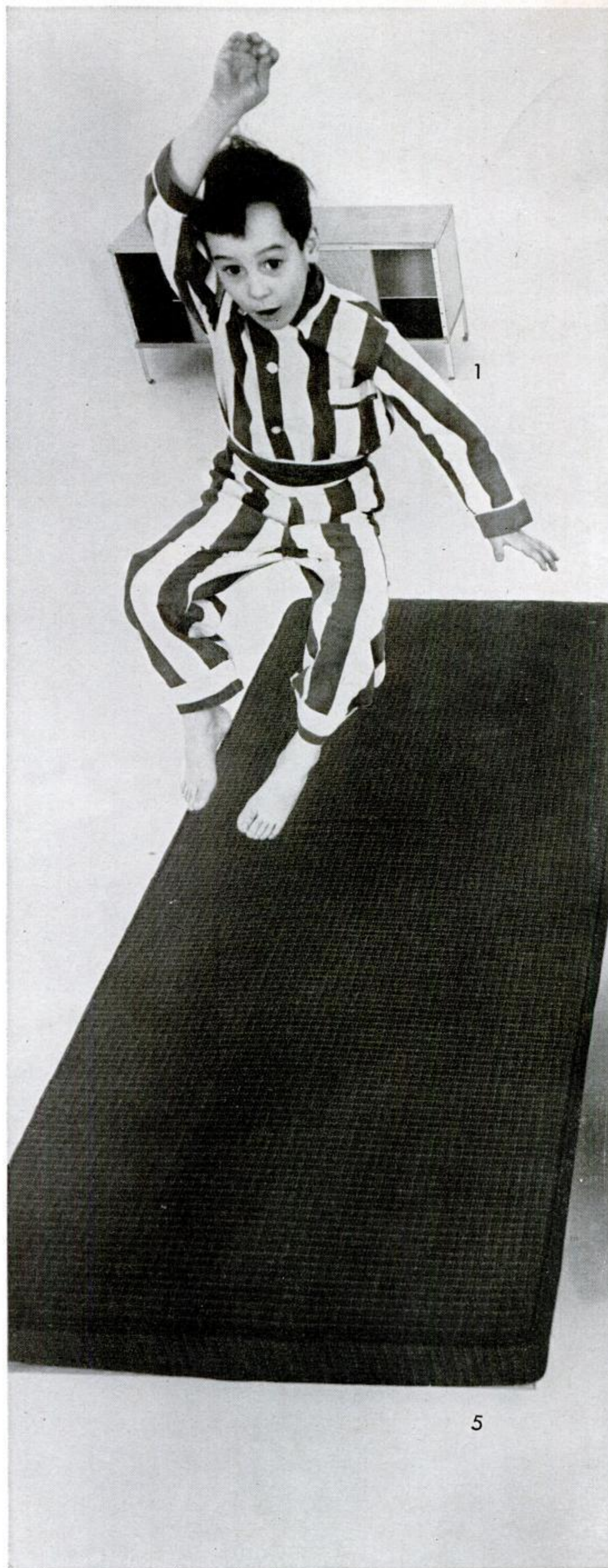
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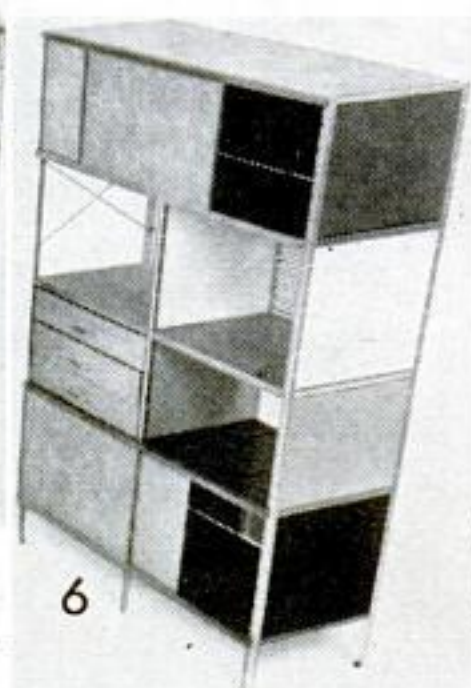
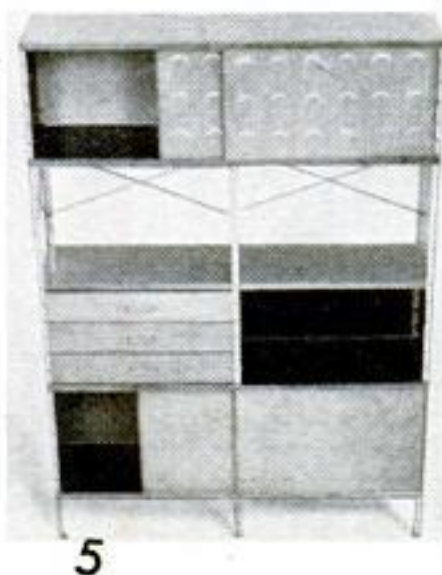


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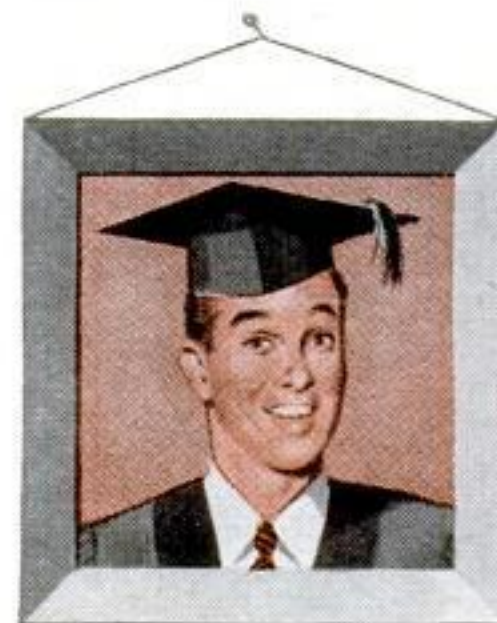
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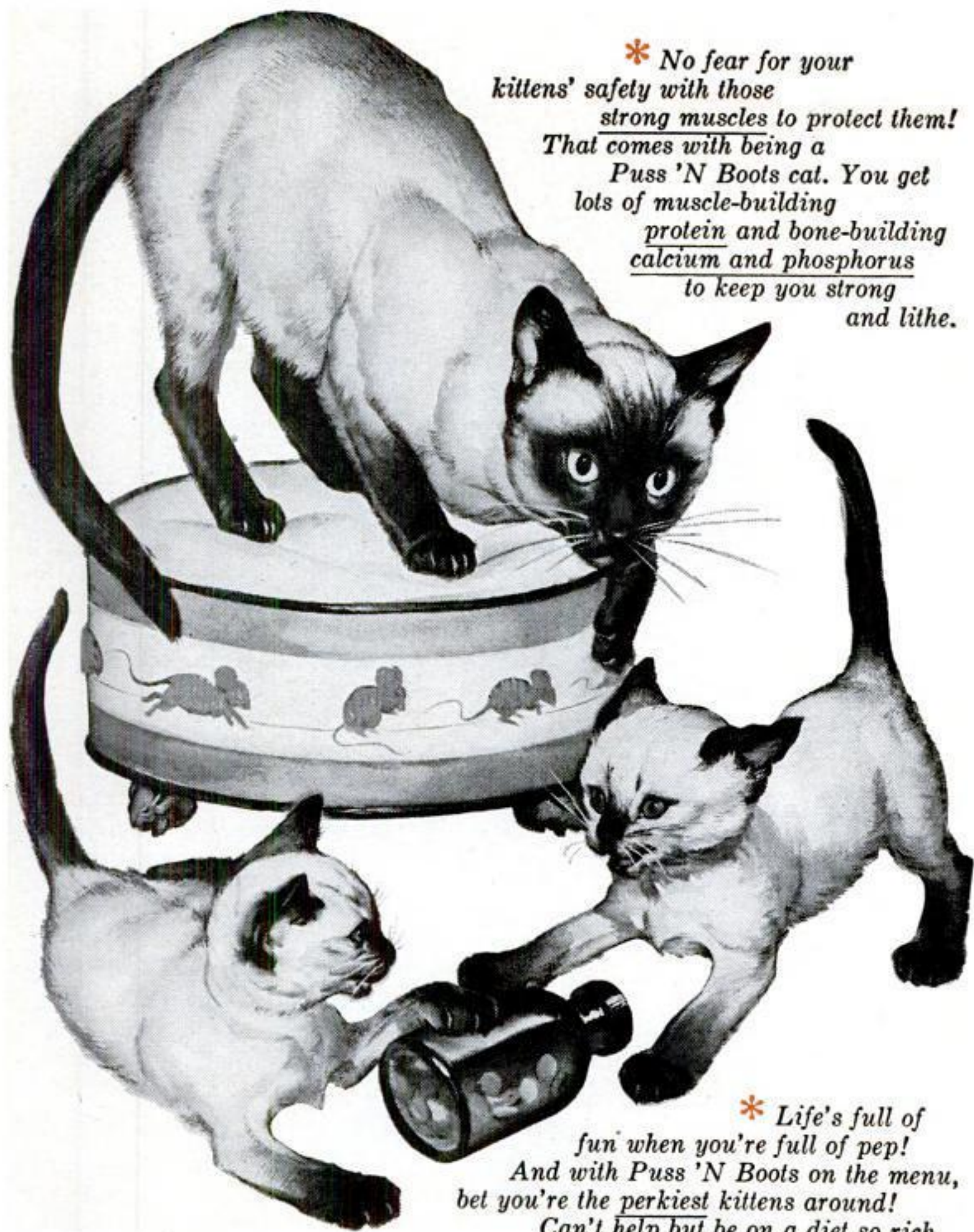
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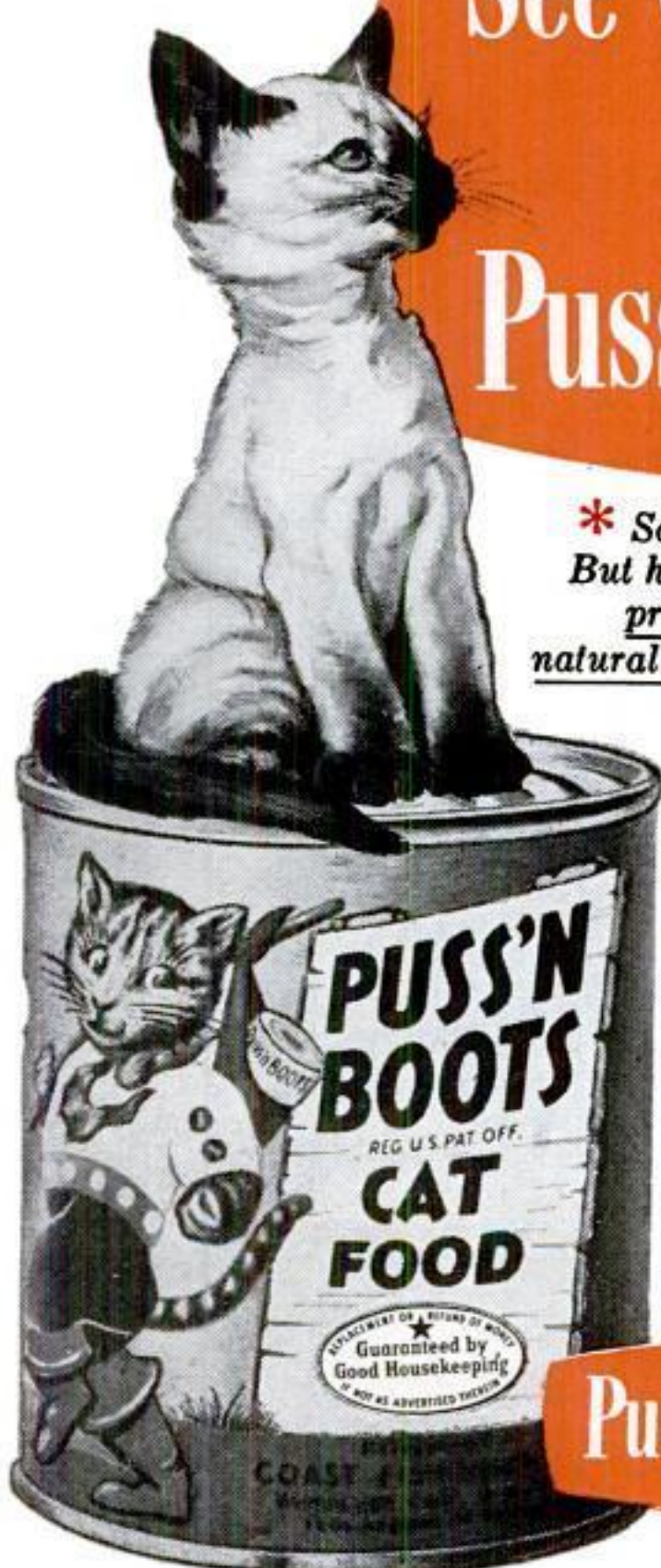
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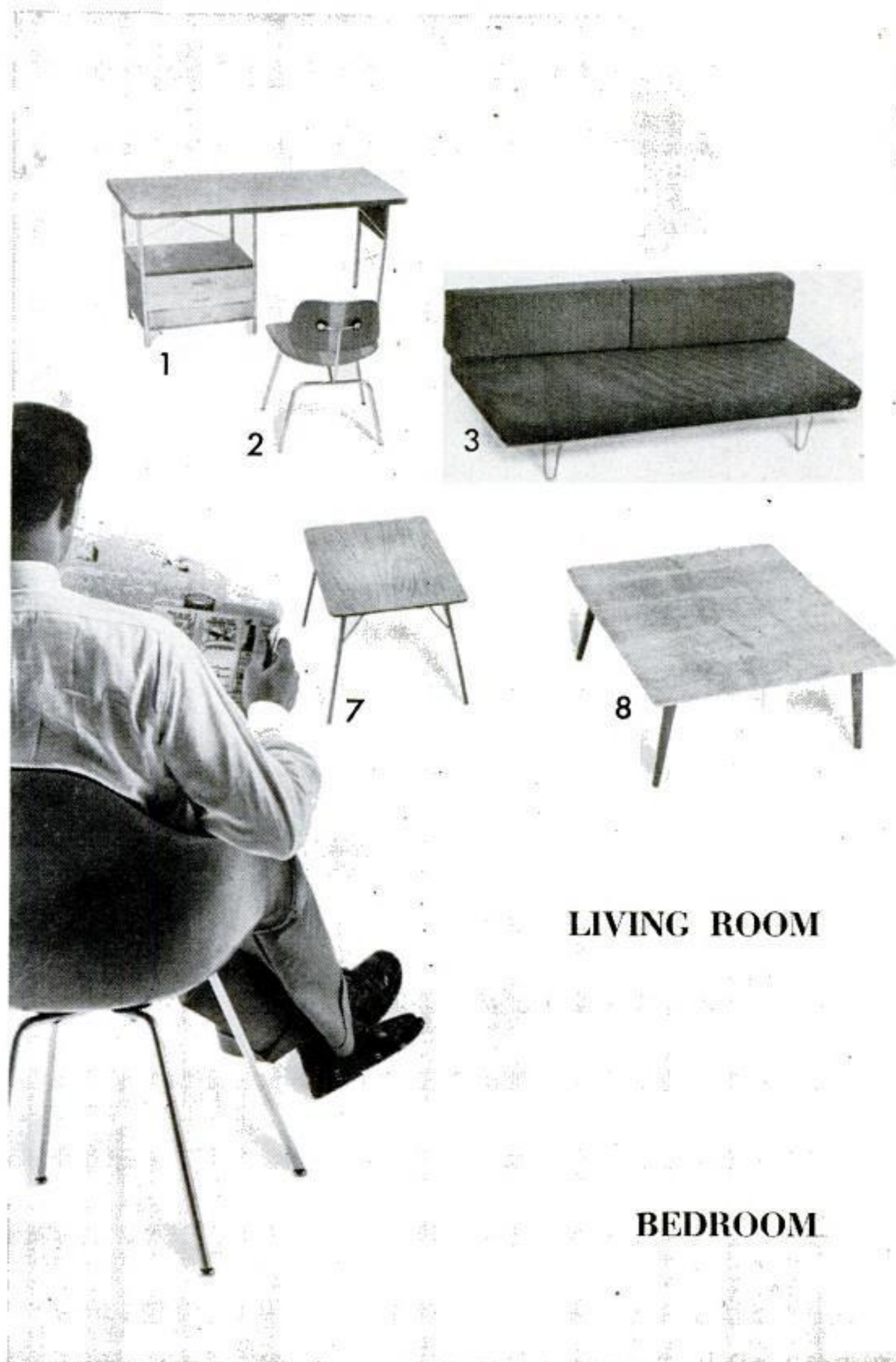
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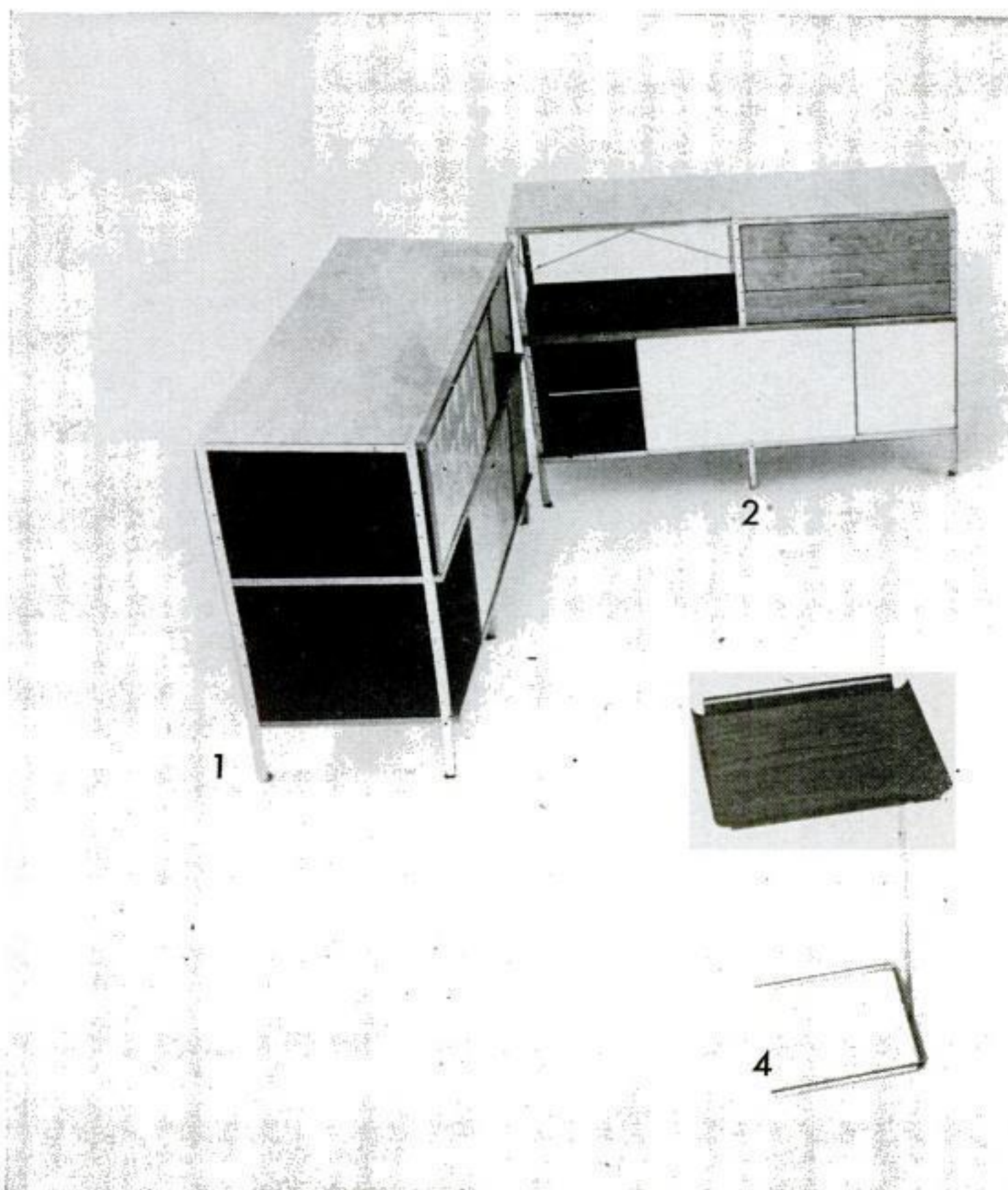
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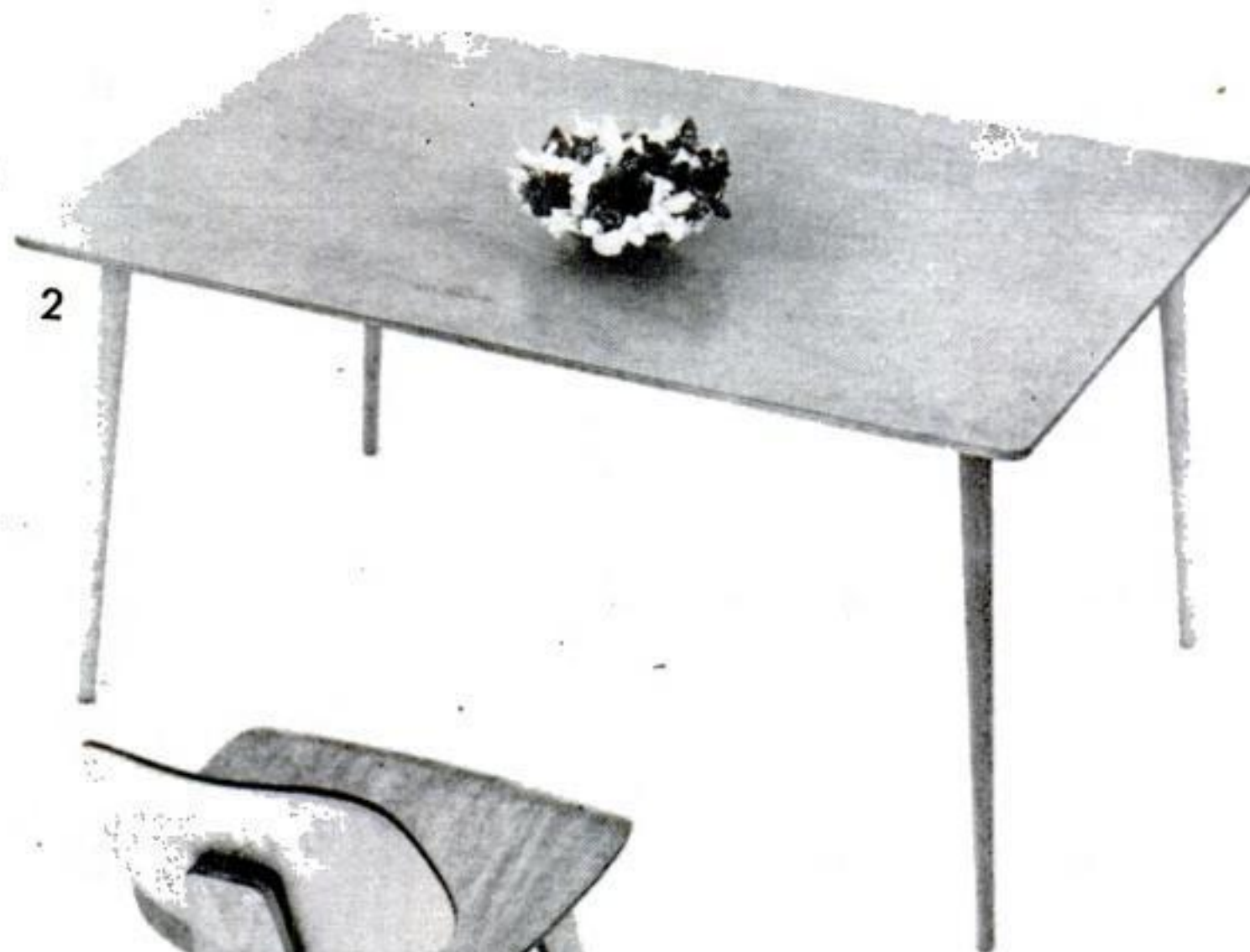
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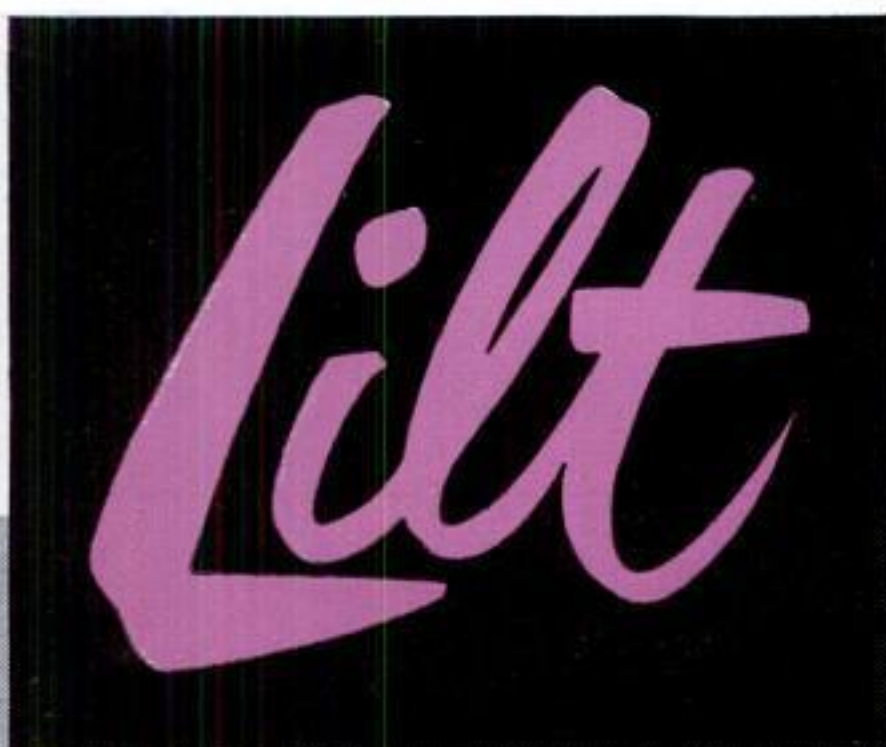
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The chief complaint of those who like contemporary furniture (50% are young married people on a budget) is that pieces by the best designers cost too much and that cheap modern looks it. Their situation was helped a little when top Designer Charles Eames produced an inexpensive moulded-plywood chair (*LIFE*, Sept. 11) which quickly became the best-known piece of modern furniture in the U.S. But the less-affluent modernist still had nothing to eat from or sleep on or put his clothes in. Now, to fill this gap, the Herman Miller Furniture Company has produced a complete modern furniture package designed by Eames and George Nelson, at a bargain price. There are enough pieces for a dining room (*shown here*), living room, bedroom and child's room (*following pages*), 26 pieces in all, for \$1,800. The Miller furniture is not only inexpensive; it is also durable. Tops of tables are stain resistant, cabinets are reinforced with metal, sofas and beds have long-wearing foam-rubber cushions. To furnish four rooms with traditional furniture of comparable quality would cost from \$2,500 up.

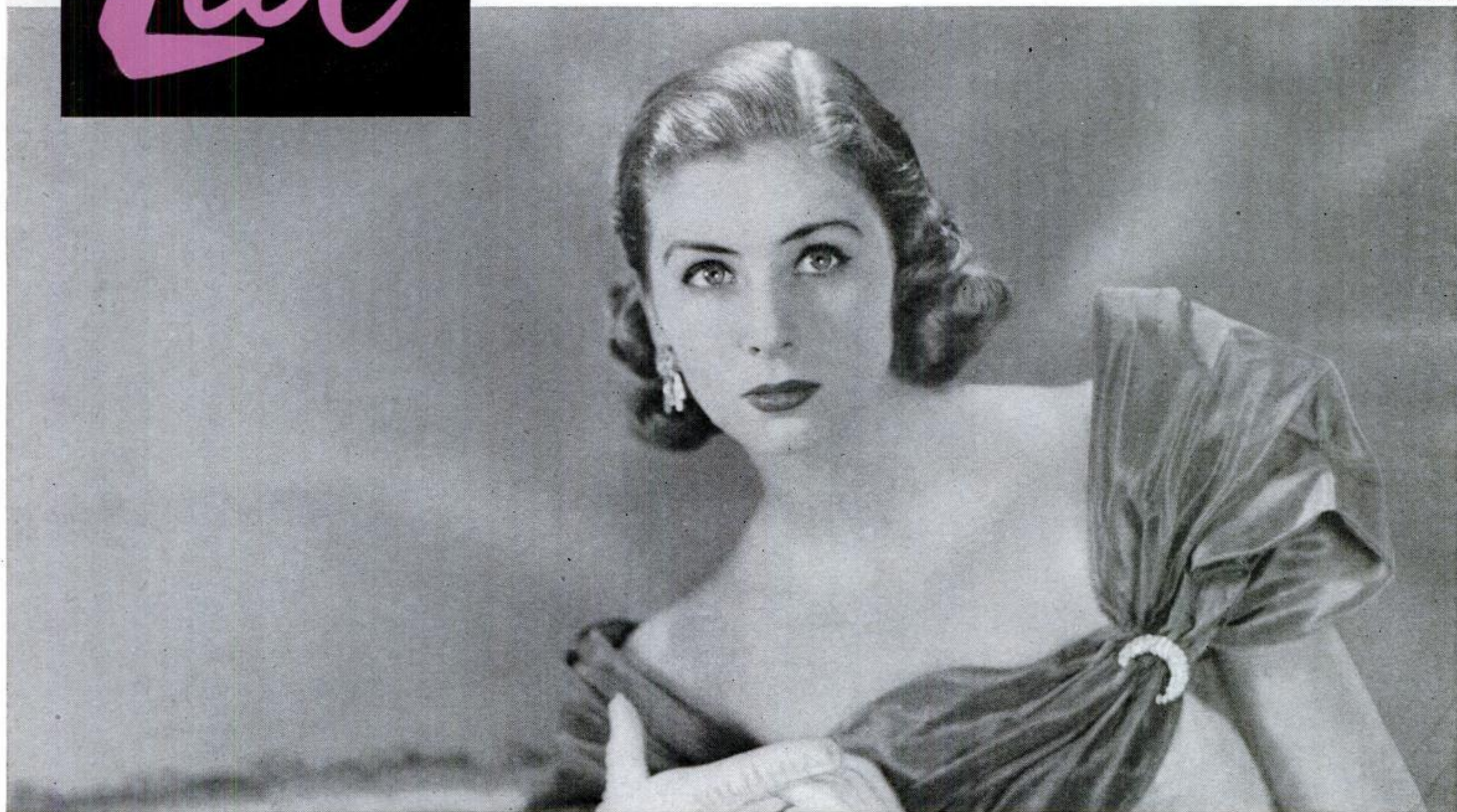


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AT 85 EXPLORER MATT HENSON LIVES QUIETLY IN A MANHATTAN APARTMENT

Co-discoverer still lives

The man who stood at the North Pole with Peary, the only man really to share Peary's moment of victory, was Matt Henson, his Negro Man Friday. To the four Eskimos it was just another barren spot in the wilderness of ice, but Matt Henson knew what it meant. For 22 years he had followed Peary, first as a valet, later as a dependable assistant, finally as his most trusted companion. On Peary's arctic expeditions Henson was invaluable—repairing the heavy sledges, driving the dogs, finding food where there was no food, winning the complete admiration of the Eskimos and saving Peary's life. When Peary made his plans to send back the other men before the last 133 miles, he made one exception: "Henson is not to return. I can't get along without him."

Today, at 85, Matt Henson is still alive, the only reliable witness of that last dash for the Pole. Expert explorers have doubted that Peary, crippled by the loss of eight toes, could ever have walked the last miles as he said he did, but Henson remembers what happened. "Well, he walked, and he didn't. Every morning an hour before we left camp, Peary would get up and start walking slowly toward the Pole. Then we'd overtake him and he would sit in the sledge, resting. At the end of the day he'd get off again and walk ahead till we camped." Henson's explanation makes sense, but Peary, a proud iron man, was ashamed to confess that he had had to ride part of the way.

At the end of the fifth day's march alone with their four Eskimos they knew they were in the region of the Pole, but it was the next afternoon before Peary was satisfied that they had found the spot. Henson remembers this, too. "Plant the Stars and Stripes over there, Matt," Peary said to me. 'At the North Pole.' Peary shook hands with me. The Eskimos stood around, not understanding anything. They said there was nothing there, nothing. We posed for photographs, which Peary took. Then he saluted the flag. And then, all worn out and haggard, he said, 'Let's go home, Matt. Let's go home.'"

Peary went home to the Cook controversy and eventual fame. Matt Henson went home to obscurity. Once the Pole had been reached, the two separated, Henson getting \$25 a month for the last expedition (he had worked for nothing the first 21 years with Peary) and a \$150 bonus that was given to the entire crew for a successful trip. In 1913 he got his first recognition: a job at the New York Customs House as a messenger boy. After 23 years he was able to retire on a pension of \$1,020 a year, though his wife still has to work to make ends meet. Peary's biographers described his epic role as that of "Peary's colored manservant" or "Peary's colored body servant."

In 1945, 36 years after the discovery of the North Pole, the manservant, the man Peary "couldn't get along without," heard from Congress. Henson was brought to a downtown New York Navy office where a captain gave him a silver medal and read a nice citation to him. The captain added, "They waited a long time to give you this."

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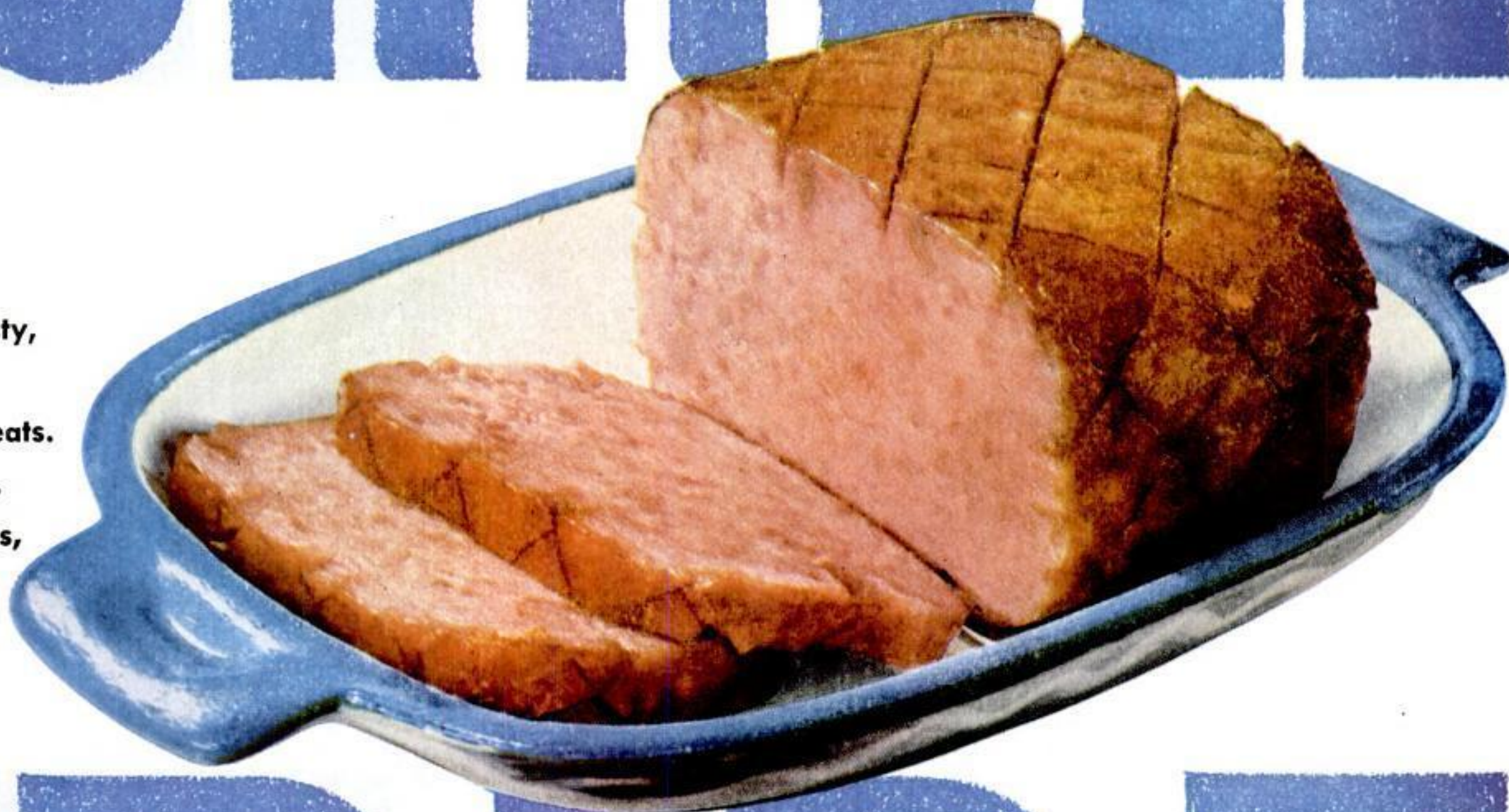
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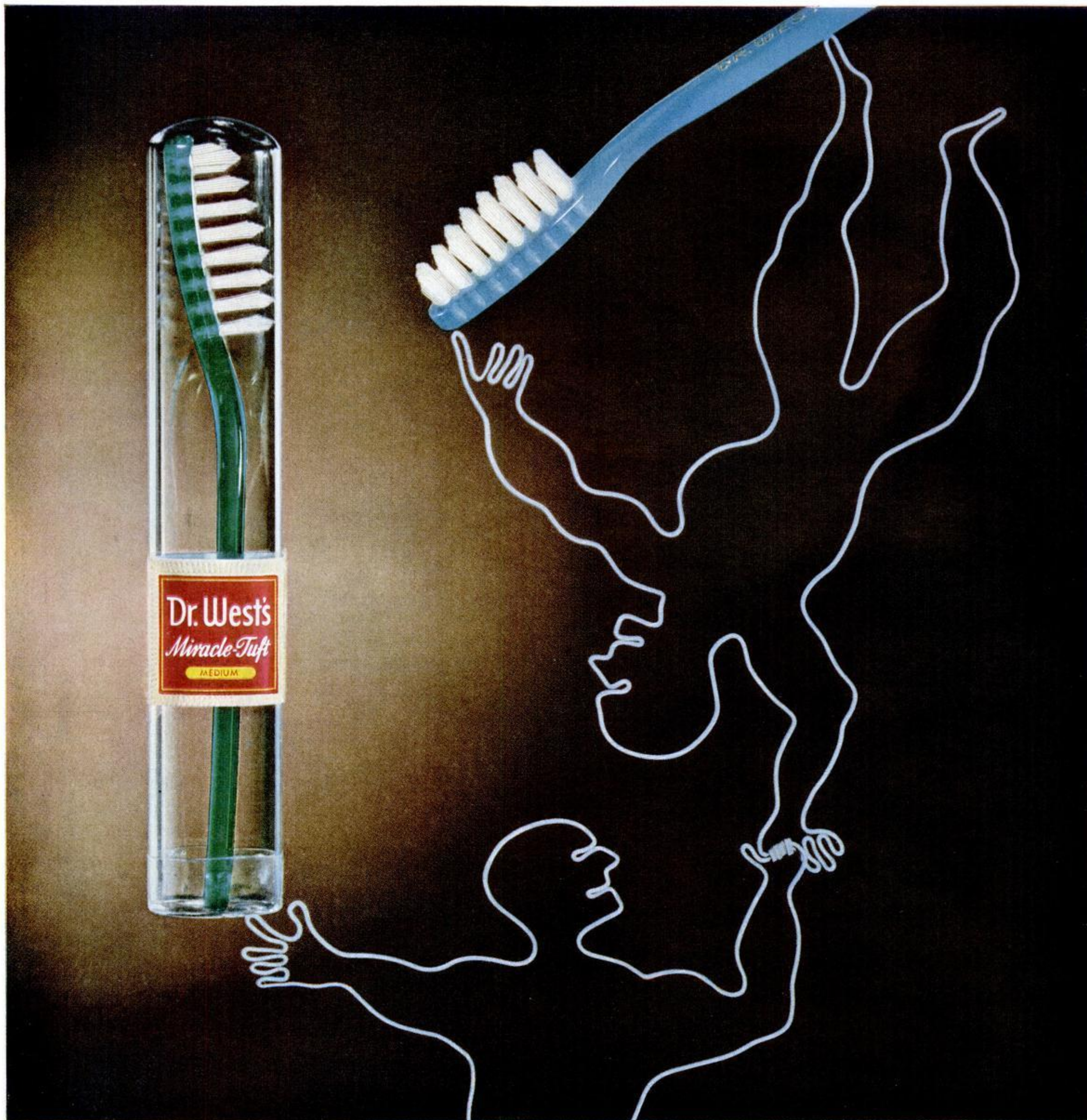


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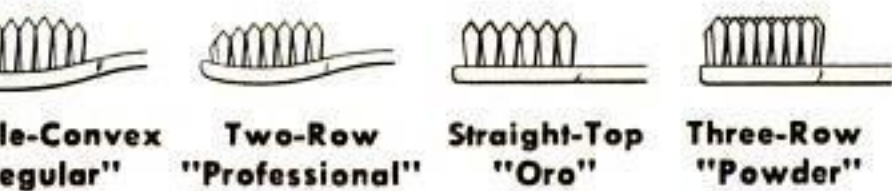
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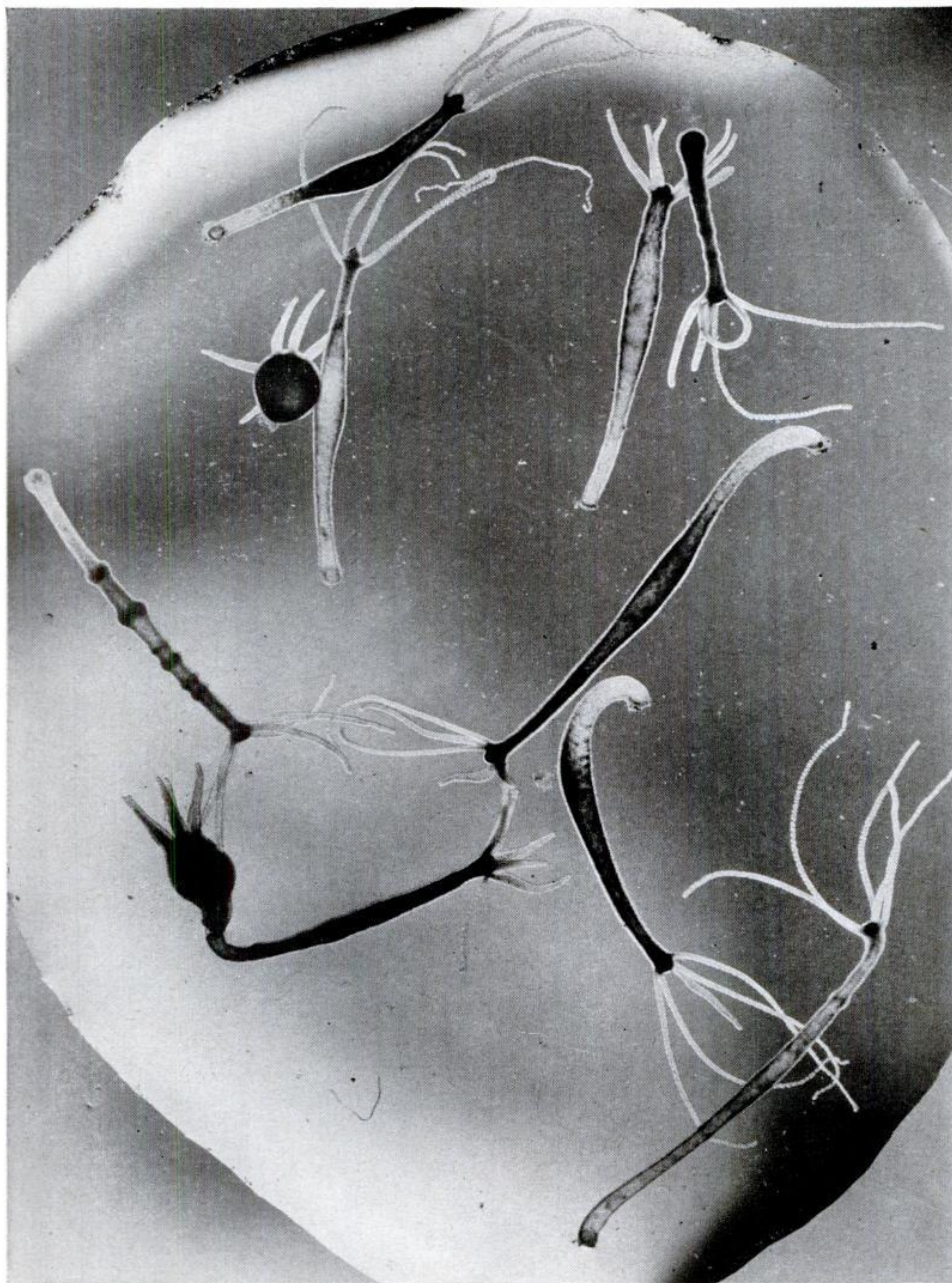
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THE INDESTRUCTIBLE HYDRA

Its ability to regenerate from fragments may hold clue to cancer growth

One of the most fearsome beasts in ancient Greek myths was a nine-headed monster called the Hydra, which sprouted two new heads when one was cut off. The modern namesake of the Hydra, a quarter-inch animal that lives in fresh water and is equipped with squidlike tentacles, possesses its forbear's most remarkable characteristic: the almost magical power of regenerating its severed parts. All living creatures, including man, can regenerate some new tissue to replace certain damaged parts. But hydras go further: they re-create whole bodies from their own crushed remains. How do they do so? Scientists believe that

there are some still undiscovered mechanisms which govern this perfectly controlled regrowth. They reason further that it is the failure of these mechanisms which is responsible for the uncontrolled spread of formless tissue in cancer. In hope of learning more about this mysterious process, Dr. H. W. Chalkeley of the National Cancer Institute has begun a thorough study of the hydra's regenerative powers. He selects healthy hydras, slices off their heads and feet, and dices their bodies to a fine mincemeat. To see how the scrambled bits of hydra miraculously regroup to become full-fledged creatures again, turn the page.

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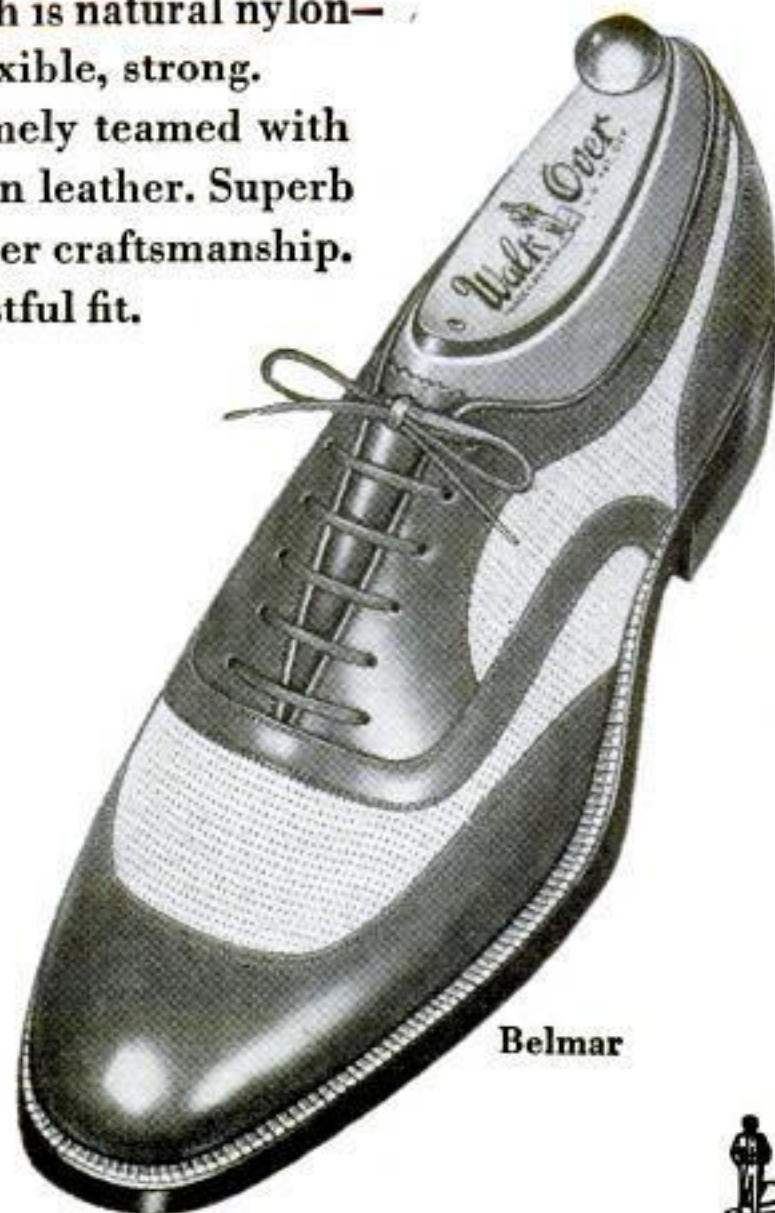
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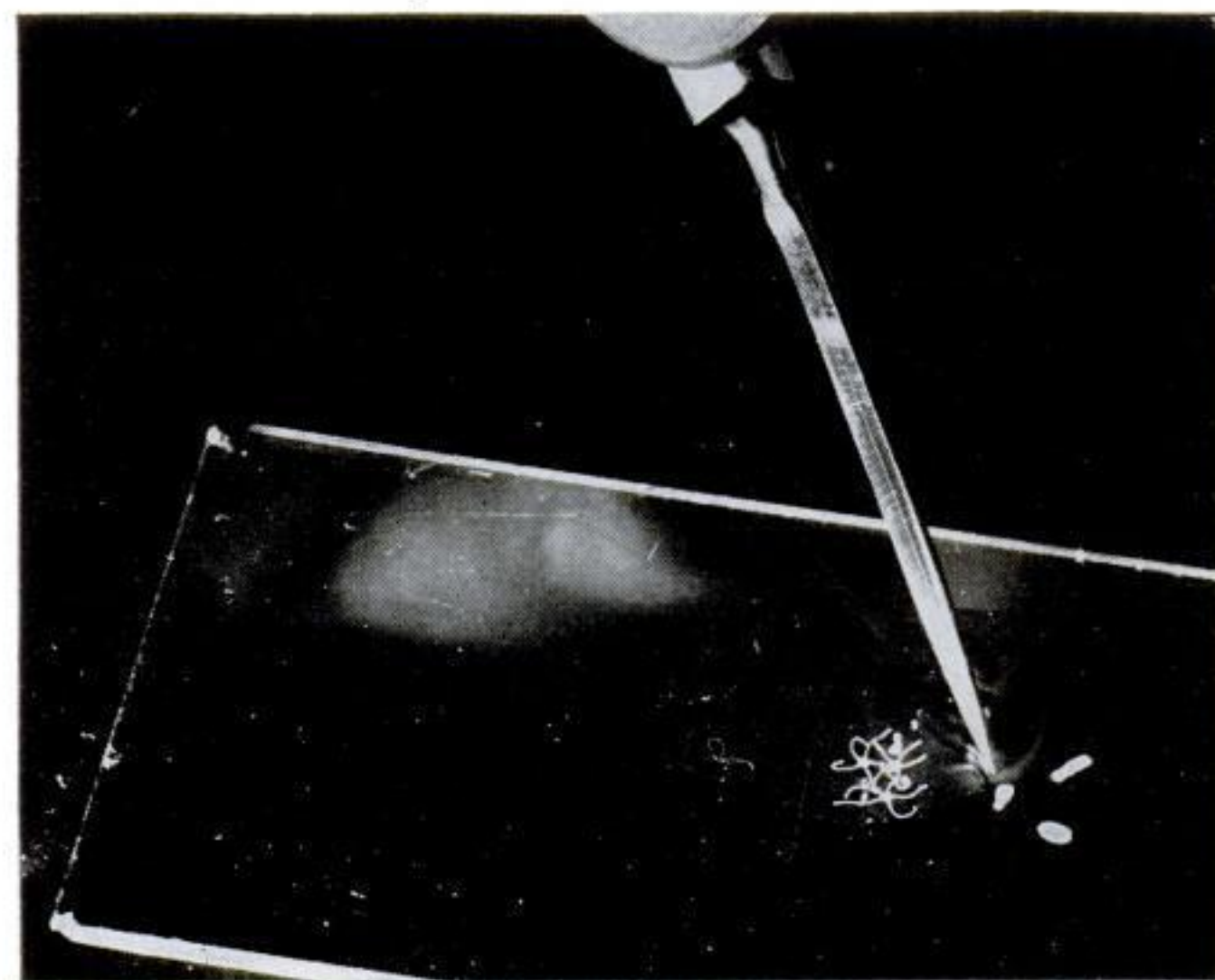


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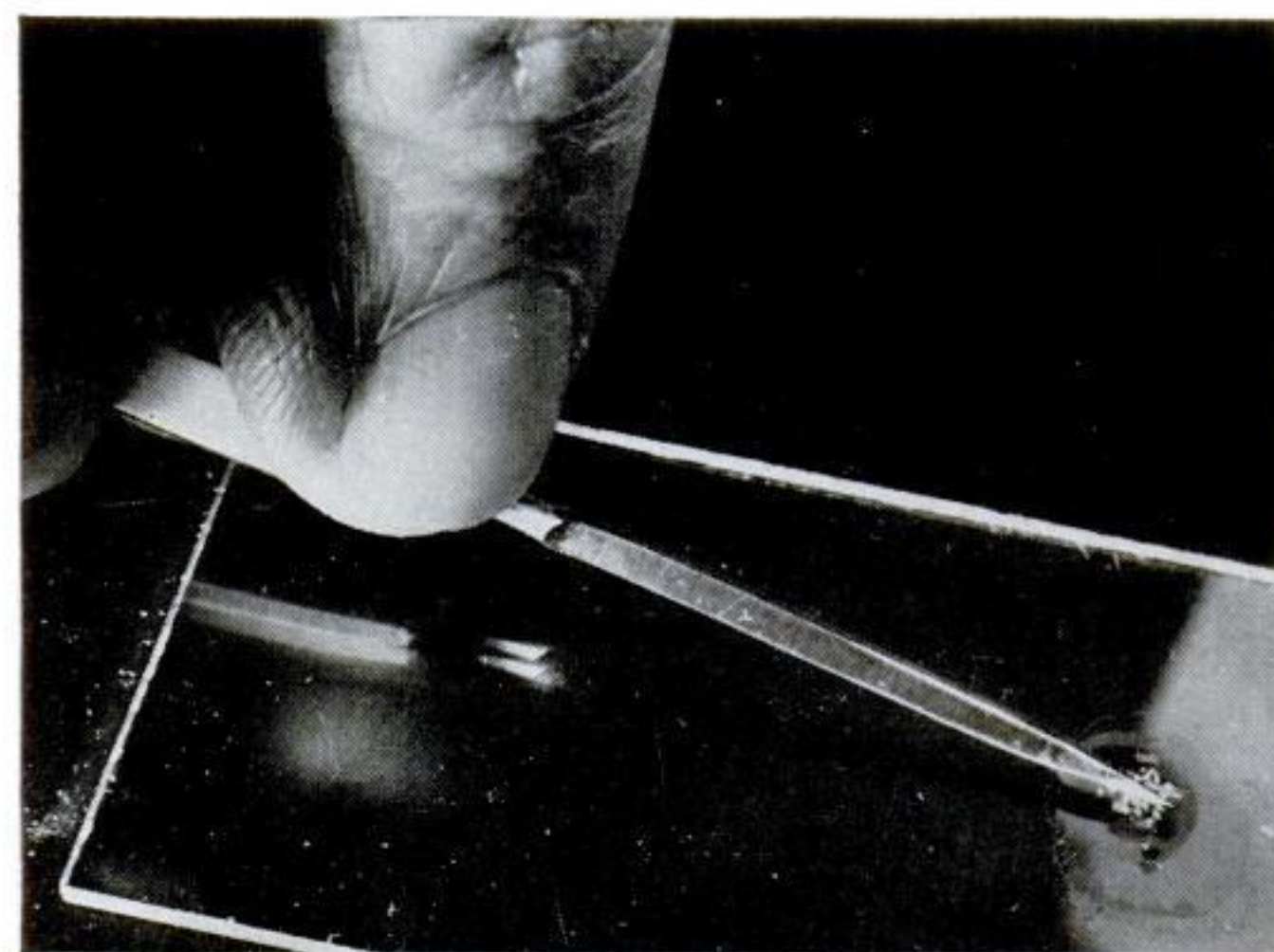
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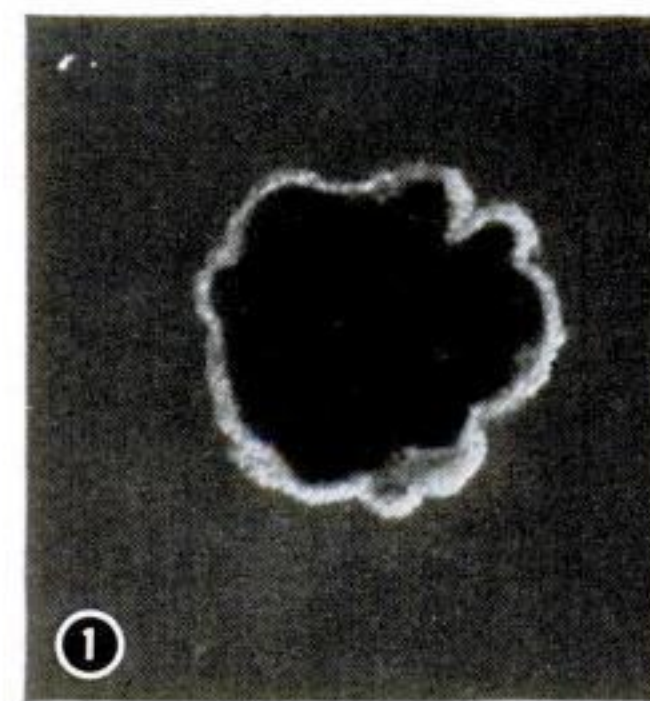
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BEHEADED HYDRAS lie in a drop of water on a glass microscope slide as feet and tentacled heads are separated from the three thick trunks by scalpel.



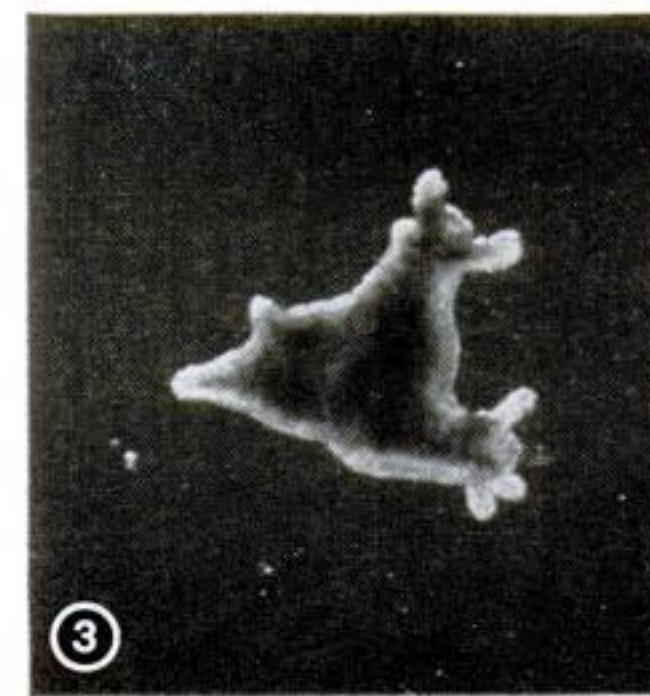
MINCED HYDRAS are sliced and resliced to form pile of tiny fragments. Only the trunks are used because the heads and feet regenerate very poorly.



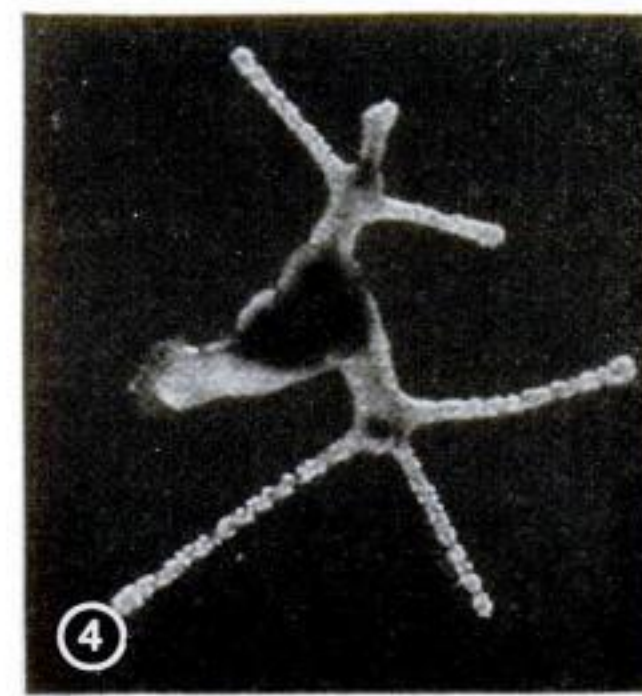
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RE-EMBODIED HYDRAS begin to form as cells organize into a whitish outer layer and a dark inner lump (1). Outer layer thickens (2), cells begin to clump together at corners to form rudimentary animals (3). Regrouping continues until all cells are absorbed to produce two distinct, healthy hydras (4).

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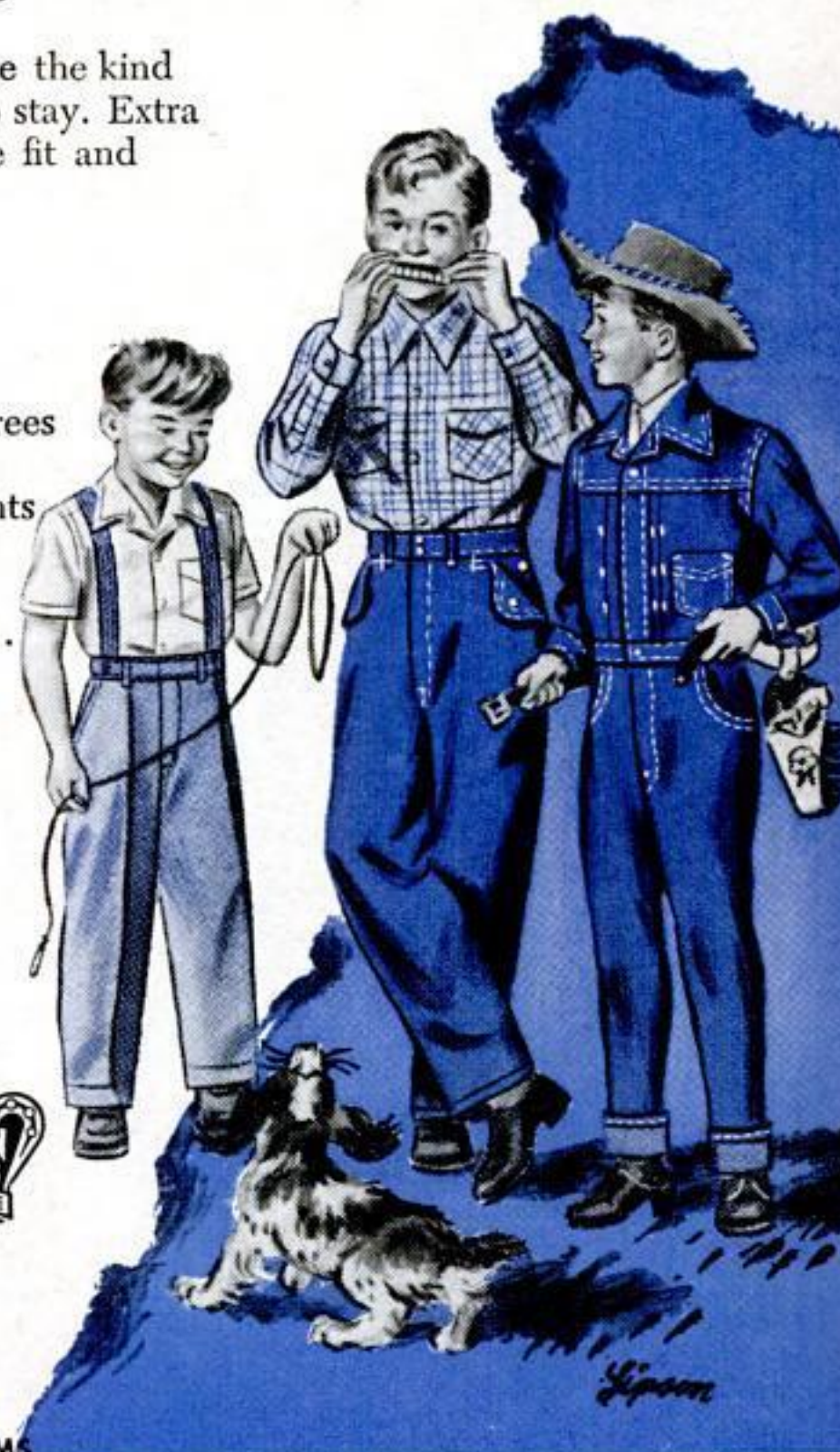
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ARTIST AND WIFE enjoy a meal in front of a mural which Kingman painted in New York City's Lingnan Restaurant, owned by an old Hong Kong friend.

In payment for the bizarre scene of a junk sailing under Brooklyn Bridge, Kingman is privileged to eat up \$1,000 worth of Lingnan's Chinese food.

Dong Kingman's U.S.A.

ARTIST GIVES AMERICAN SCENES A LIVELY ORIENTAL FLAVOR

To Artist Dong Kingman the world of Chinese junks is as familiar as that of Brooklyn Bridge, and both worlds come together in cheerful tumult in his paintings. Although he was born midway between East and West, in the Chinese section of Oakland, Calif., Kingman was introduced to the land of his ancestors at the age of 5, when his Chinese-American father closed up his dry-goods store and took his family back to Hong Kong. There Kingman practiced drawing with chalk on the sidewalks until he was old enough to attend school, where he learned to handle a brush in an adept Oriental fashion. But at the age of 18 he sailed back to San Francisco and, in between jobs as factory worker,

cook and houseboy, began to turn out his lively impressions of America. Trolley cars, signposts, pigeons and skyscrapers tumbled into his paintings in bright profusion, and humdrum city streets were transformed into colorful scenes as festive as firecracker celebrations on Chinese New Year's. In 1946 he moved to New York where, along with teaching five art classes a week, he puts in a 15-hour day at his work. Today, at 40, Dong Kingman is one of the country's foremost watercolorists. Already represented in more than a dozen major museum collections, he is this month being honored with a large retrospective exhibition of his paintings in New York's Midtown Galleries.



TURRETS AND WIDOW'S WALK on a Victorian mansion caught Kingman's eye when he was vacationing in Provincetown, Mass. The house had

been turned into a staid museum, but Kingman livened up scene by putting optician's charts in the windows and railroad tracks and wires out in front.

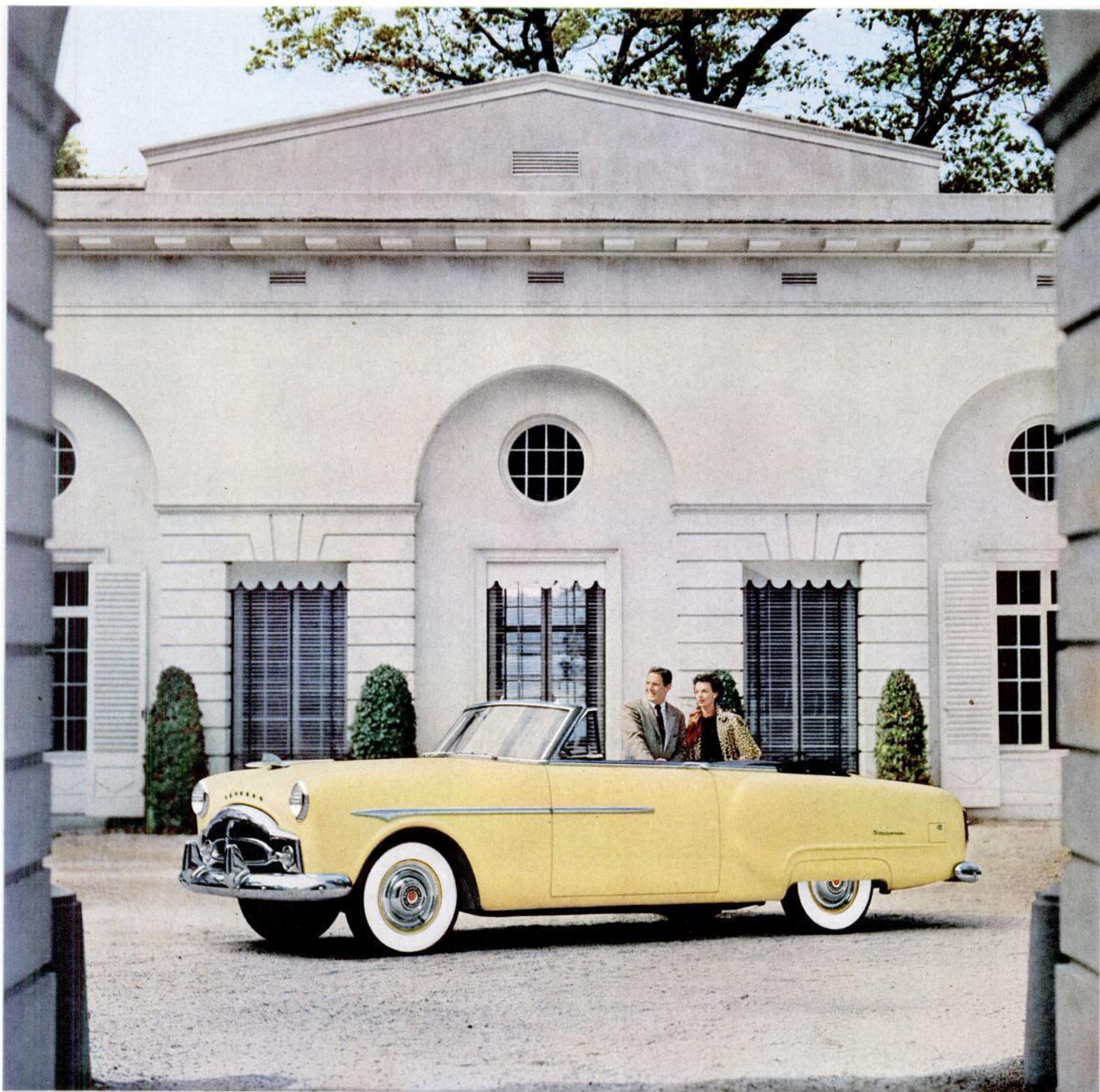
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FURZE AND FEATHERS in an imaginary landscape are illuminated by a blue moon. Kingman cannot identify the birds, says, "I never look at them up close."



TRESTLES AND TRAFFIC angle through New York's Chinatown, which Kingman often paints. He added locomotive (*left*) because it is his favorite shape.



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CONVERSATIONS ON THE COLLEGE LAWN

"LIFE" LISTENS TO SOME IDLE SPRINGTIME CHATTER ON THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO CAMPUS

On any campus, the best—and most talkative—time of year is the early spring when the days first become warm and sunny. All of a sudden everybody feels delightfully lazy and studying becomes excruciatingly difficult. Almost every campus has one place where the students gather on days like these to chew the fat. At the University of New Mexico that place is a lawn between the Student Union Building

and the Administration Building. A couple of weeks ago conversation there ranged from the oldest topic of all—girls—to student politics, digging for bones, MacArthur, religion and then, inevitably, back to girls. LIFE's Photographer Carl Iwasaki and Correspondent Al Rosenfeld were on hand sampling these gatherings, and so LIFE presents herewith some of the highlights of a sunny spring day at a U.S. college.



FLOPPING DOWN ON LAWN, TOD CARLETON (LEFT) AND BOB WOOTTON HAVE A SMOKE WHILE THEY DISCUSS THE CONTRARIANCE AND SELFISHNESS OF WOMEN

GIRLS

BOB. I should be home studying, with exams coming up, but somehow spring and studies just don't seem to mix.

TOD (*as a not-very-pretty girl passes*). Of course, it isn't such a terrific strain on a guy when you look at the crop of women they've got around here.

BOB. You can say that again too. Well, I don't know (*as cute coeds wander by*). . . . There are exceptions.

TOD (*taking a good look*). Yeah, there are exceptions. The only trouble is that the cute

ones always get so damned much attention that you can't get a date with one unless you get an appointment with her secretary three weeks ahead of time.

BOB. Maybe we ought to import a few.

TOD. That's exactly what I intend to do. That is, if I can talk my girl into coming down from Michigan State next summer.

BOB. We might try Colorado. That's mighty good hunting territory for women too. . . . This date situation here sure makes things rough.

TOD. And it's a long haul to Juarez over the weekend too.

BOB. And expensive. That's another thing with the gals around here. They say that in the old days a girl was happy to go just for a walk with a guy if she liked him. Or stay at home with him and talk or just do something simple and inexpensive.

TOD. Yeah, give me the good old days when women were home-loving individuals.

BOB. Can you picture us calling up some babe on the campus and saying, "Honey, how about going for a walk tonight?"

TOD. Boy, wouldn't that go over big? Money and a shiny new car are the prime requisites for a college man these days. Show them

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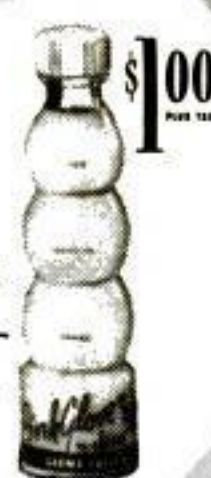
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a roll of bills and some good-looking transportation, and some girls will put up with anything. Most of them are out for all they can get. BOB. That's why maybe looks aren't so important after all. There may not be any raving beauties on this campus, but maybe a guy is better off without a raving beauty. You finally get a date with a girl who could have had her choice of a dozen other guys the same night, and she thinks she's doing you a great big favor. That's no good either.

TOD. It sure isn't. . . . Well, things should look up from here on out, though, with so many of the guys going off into the service again. When the ranks start thinning out on the campus, some of the gals will start getting down off their high horse and come back to earth again.

BOB. Yeah, but suppose we're among the ones that go.

TOD. Hell, the Navy sent me here. I'm studying on one of their programs. I guess I'm pretty safe . . . for a while anyway.

BOB. Well, I'm pretty fair draft bait myself, so I might not be around to take advantage of the situation. When the male shortage arrives, I may be one of the males that are short. . . .

TOD. Well, next year I may have my Michigan gal here and the woman problem will be solved.

BOB. Brother, if you solve the woman problem, you'll be the first man in history who did.

TOD. Aw, well, you know what I mean.

BOB. You gonna marry the girl?

TOD. Hey, I'm only 19. Give me time will you?

BOB. Heck, I'll give you all the time you want—but will she?



JACK IMRIE EXPLAINS HIS NEW BLAZER TO SHIRLEY HUTCHINSON

CLOTHES AND COMMUNISM

SHIRLEY. Wow, where'd you get that horrible coat?

JACK. Waddaya mean, horrible? It's Glenn's. Or it was Glenn's. He just gave it to me. It's a typical eastern blazer.

SHIRLEY. It blazes, all right. How come he gave it to you?

JACK. I just liked it. After all, I'm his roommate.

SHIRLEY. Who do you think's going to win our election?

JACK. Oh, I don't know. The Independents seem to think they've got a good chance. But their candidate is a complete unknown. Fellow named Al Spitz. Driscoll has a chance, but I still think Ron will probably take the presidency.

SHIRLEY. Even though he's been called—

JACK. A radical? A Communist?

SHIRLEY. Well . . . yes. Not that I think he is.

JACK. Dammit! Nothing makes me angrier than that sort of thing. There's too much condemning of innocent persons these days, not only on the campus, but on the national scene as well. Name-calling and smearing seems to be the order of the day, all in the guise of fighting Communism. Communism needs to be fought, heaven knows, but if we're not careful about using totalitarian methods to fight it, we might end up with a brand of totalitarianism all our own. In my opinion, the biggest danger is not from Communism, but what we're likely to drift into through our fear of it. I don't see why we can't fight it by ordinary democratic methods—or extraordinary democratic methods—but we shouldn't lose sight of our own principles just because somebody's attacking them. That should be all the more reason to cling to them.

SHIRLEY. One good thing for the Independents is the way the fraternities have split on their candidates. I wonder who controls campus elections anyway?

JACK. They seem to be mainly controlled by lack of interest.

SHIRLEY. Yes, that's all too true.

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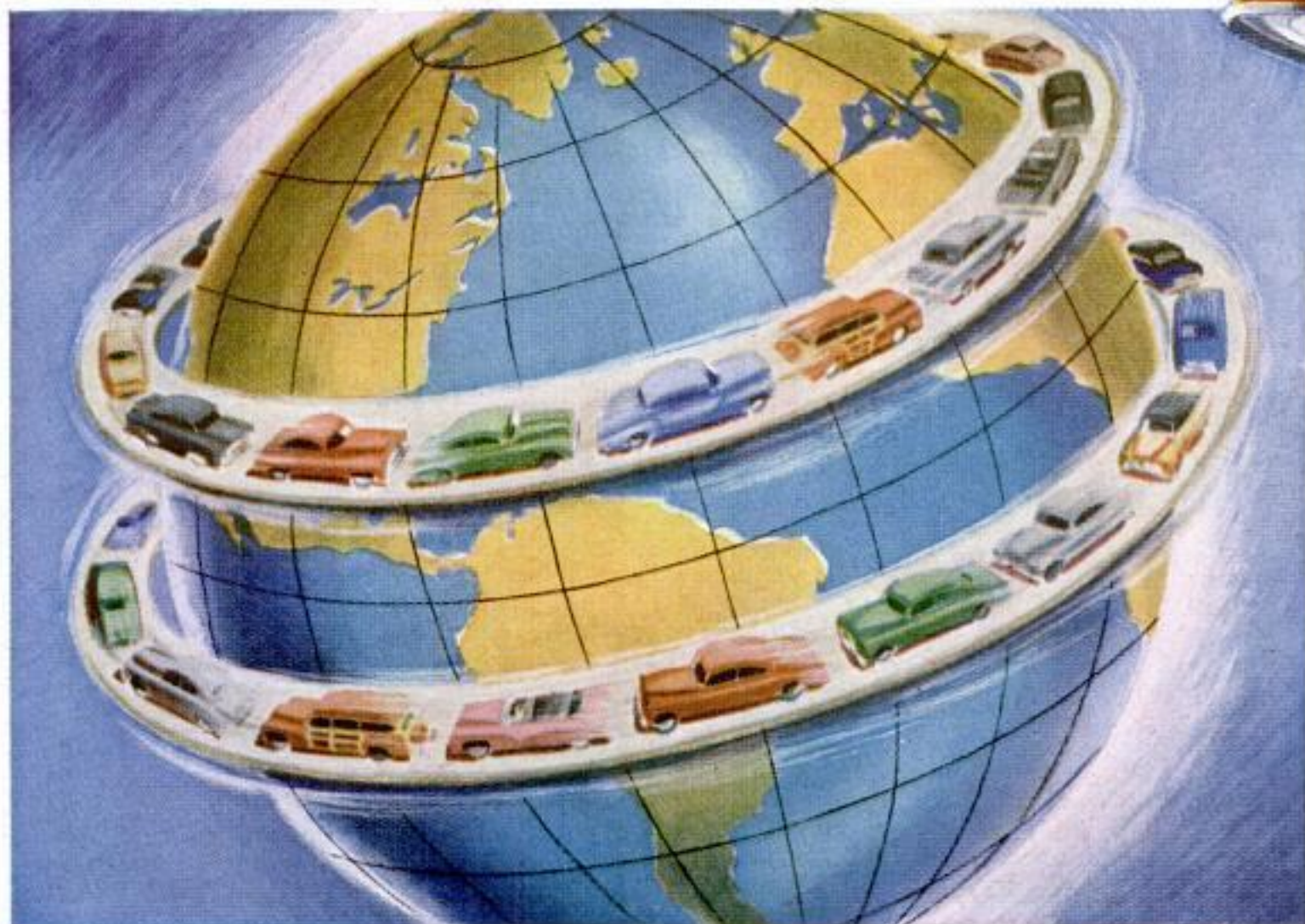


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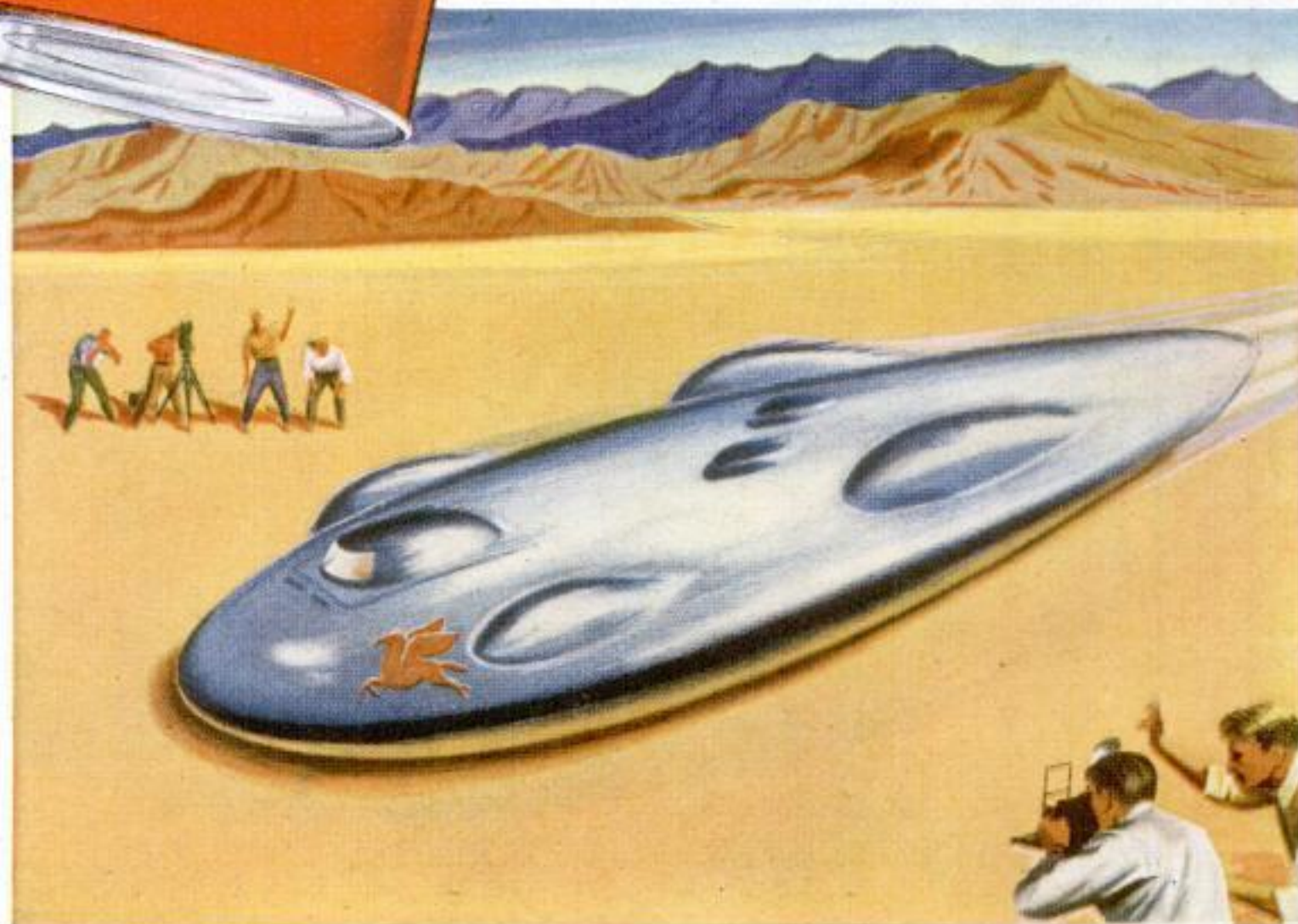
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LOU DAMRON AND AL WIENER DISCUSS TURBOJETS AND FIREPOWER

JETS

LOU. Say, what mach number is an F-86 anyway?
 AL. Point one five, I think.
 LOU. Well, how does it compare with the Russian MIG?
 AL. I dunno. They say it has more firepower then the F-86.
 LOU. It may carry larger caliber weapons but I think the F-86 really has more firepower, actually, because the firing rate is so rapid. These MIGs must be pretty good little jobs, though. It's rumored they shot down seven B-29s the first time out.
 AL. You know, one thing I don't understand. According to reports the MIGs have a ceiling 5,000 feet higher than our planes. Would that be because of more actual power?
 LOU. Who told you they have a higher ceiling?
 AL. Oh, some Air Force man.
 LOU. Ahh, I wonder. How much can you believe these days? There's so doggoned much propaganda put out, you don't know what to accept and what to reject.
 AL. Are we supposed to have shot down any of theirs?
 LOU. No, how can we? They never fly across the 38th Parallel, so we can't touch them.
 AL. Hm. Maybe MacArthur is right. If we can't bomb the bases they use, how can we do anything to stop them? If we're going to have a war, we might as well have it now and get it over with.
 LOU. Amen. If we're going to have one. If only we knew for sure. But we don't. Maybe some miracle will happen and we won't.



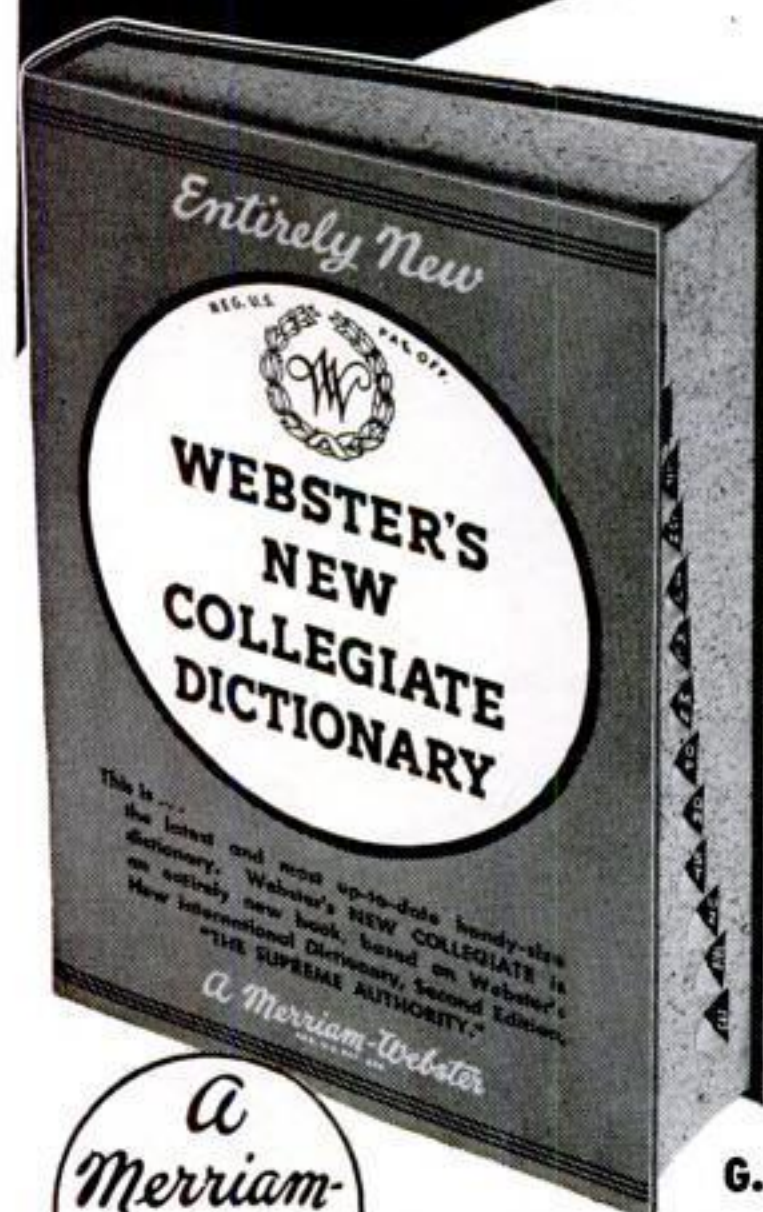
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 LYNN. I can't help being worried, Herb. My boy friend's getting out of the Marines.
 HERB. He's the one that's stationed here at Kirtland, isn't he?
 LYNN. Yes, that's him, and we're supposed to be married in June.
 HERB. Well, now, I feel so sorry for you. Your boy friend's getting out of the Marines and you're in love and you're getting married in June. Now, isn't that just the saddest story I ever heard?
 Tsk, tsk.
 LYNN. Oh, I know it sounds funny . . . but really, what will we do?

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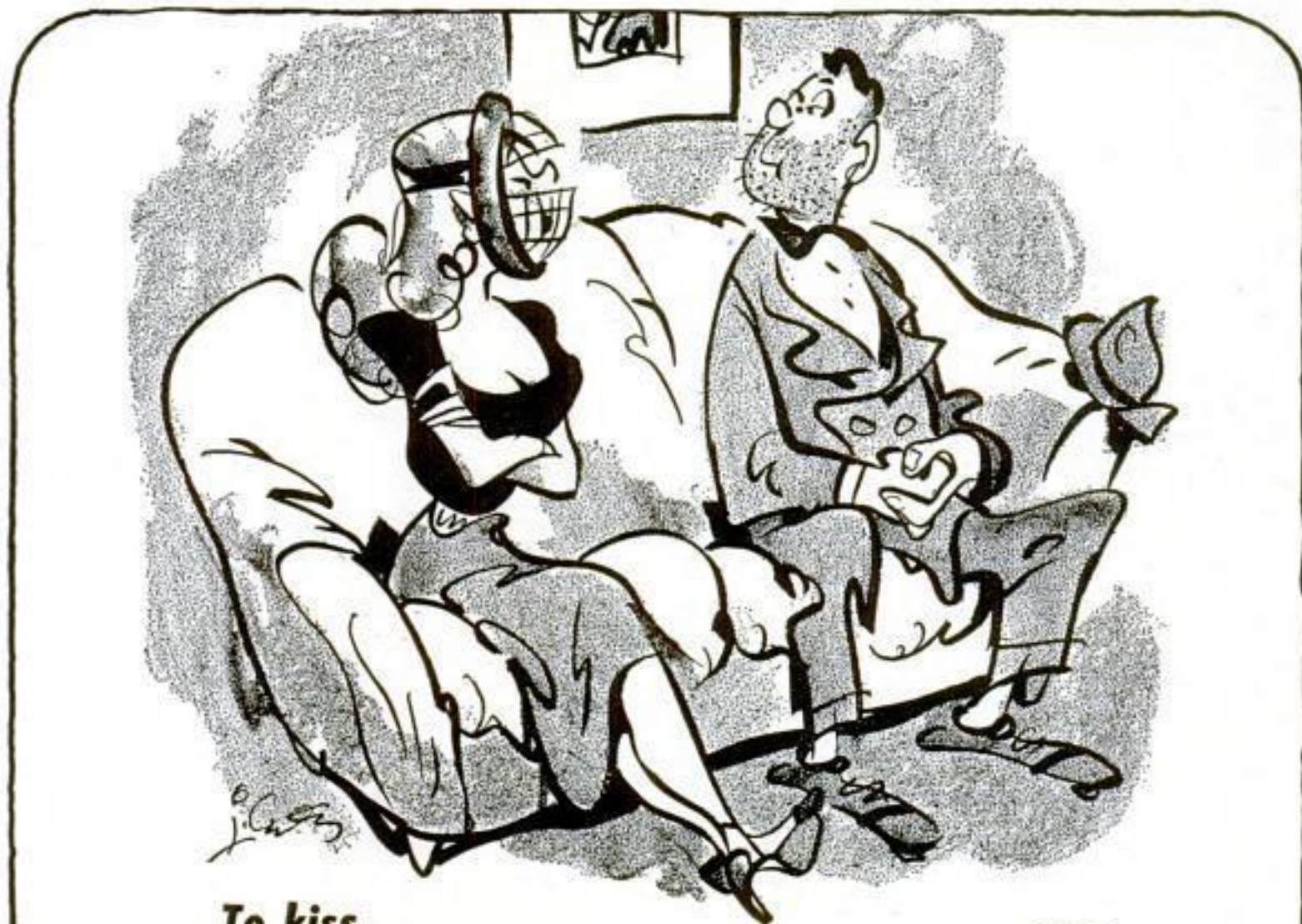
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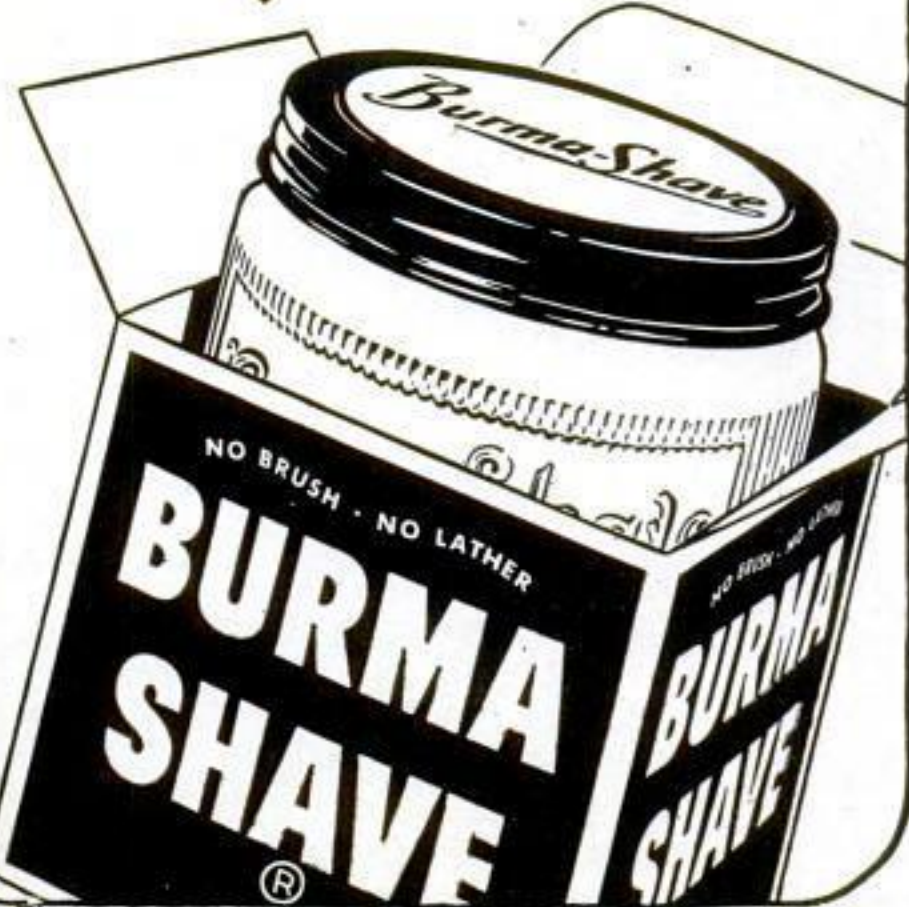
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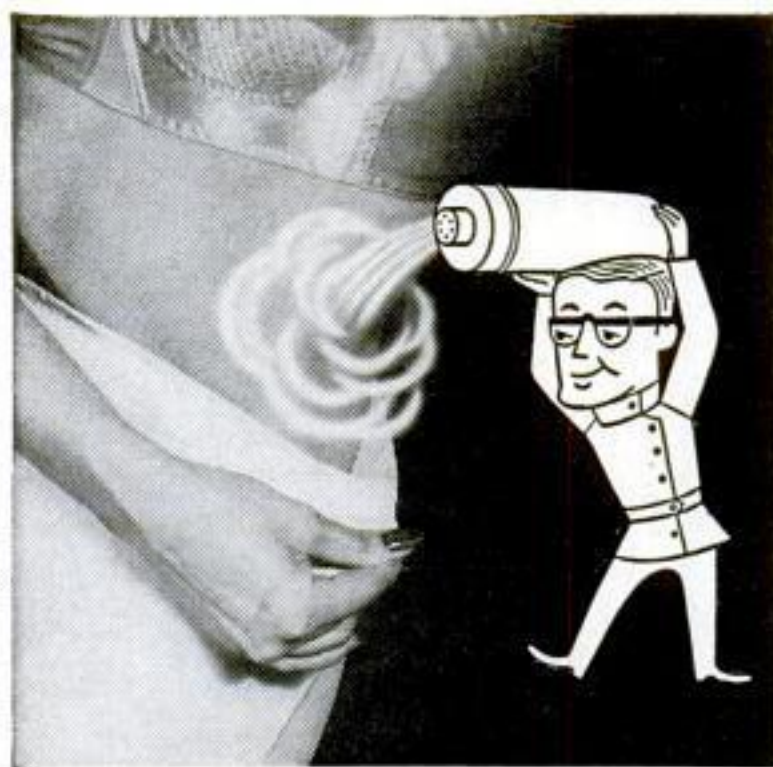
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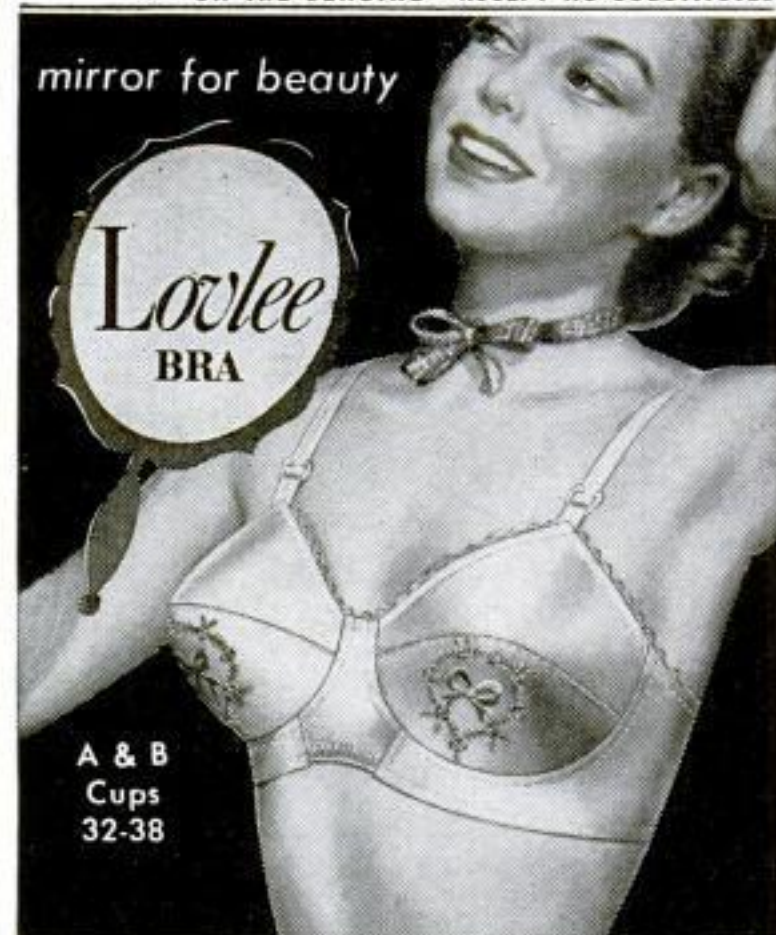
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HERB. Yes... good news too. Nothing from any American schools, but I've got acceptances from both the Sorbonne and the University of Geneva.

LYNN. Oh, wonderful! Can you go on the GI Bill?

HERB. Sure can't. My GI Bill runs out in June. That's my biggest problem now—how to pay my way through.

LYNN. Well, gee, can't your dad help you?

HERB. Oh, he can, all right. But he says he's not going to give me any help if I insist on carrying through my plan to marry Shirley in June.

LYNN. Oh, really? Then it's a choice between marrying Shirley and going to med school?

HERB. Oh, no. There's no choice involved. I'm going to marry Shirley in June regardless of what else happens. If necessary, I'll take a job in New York for a year. It would be nice to have Dad's help, but if he won't provide it, we'll get by without it.



MARY DAVIS AND JO BENNETT DISCUSS ELECTIONS WITH BOYS

ELECTIONS AND RELIGION

JERRY MATKINS (second from right, above). Well, Jo, who are you rooting for this year?

Jo. Oh, don't even mention the elections. I've fought tooth and nail in these election campaigns every year now, and this year I'm just going to be a disinterested citizen. I've got two term papers to finish up this week too.

GARRET FLINT (second from left, above). Didn't you go to the Newsprint Ball Saturday?

Jo. Oh, yes, I went to that.

MARY. Yes, and watched another A. D. PI crowned queen.

Jo. How do they manage it anyway? I think Joan Jacobs is a sweet girl, and she made a cute "Paper Doll" for the ball and all that. But the A. D. PI's seem to get every doggoned queen now.

JERRY. Now, now, girls.

MARY. We're not being catty. Just talking.

Jo. Well, we mustn't make remarks. We might get censored and suspended.

GARRET. Like our magazine, *The Thunderbird*?

MARY. Well, we shouldn't get too excited about *The Thunderbird*. After all, that was a tasteless thing to put on their cover, that bit about man never being free "until the last king is strangled with the entrails of the last priest." Especially just before Religious Emphasis Week.

Jo. Oh gosh, don't mention religion. That speaker we had last week! Ugh! If I didn't happen to be naturally religious, that guy would have turned me against religion for life.

MARY. Who was that?

Jo. Oh. That Dr. what's-his-name. If there had been an agnostic or an atheist in the room who was about to get religion, he would have swung the other way after a talk like that.

JERRY. Why? What was the matter with him?

Jo. Well, to begin with, it's his idea that religion should be a constant conscience-pricking for 24 hours a day.

GARRET. Some fun.

Jo. Then he tells you how tolerant you ought to be, but in the next breath he tells you that only two religions are worth discussing. He certainly insulted a lot of people. I guess he didn't know how many Catholic and Jewish girls we've got in our sorority.

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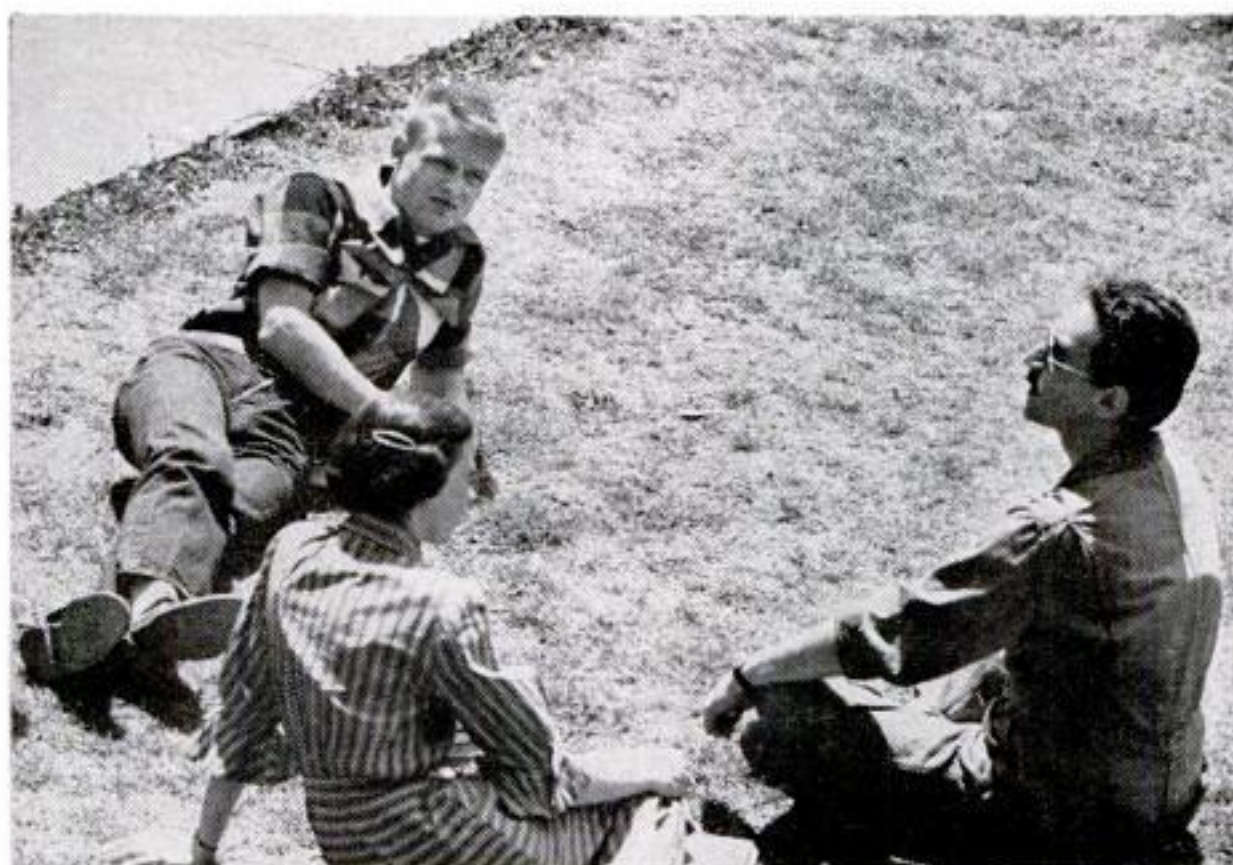
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BONE MIDDENS

BILL. Hey, copper, waddaya know?
 BOYD. Don't know much, Whitey. Between my work and this graduate school thesis of mine I don't have time to get to know much else.
 BILL. Haven't you finished that thesis yet? I thought you were getting your Master's degree this spring?
 BOYD. I am. But I've got to dig in to finish in time.
 BILL. Then what, off to some more digging?
 BOYD. Sure, what else?
 BILL. Are you going back to Canyon Diablo Crater this summer?
 BOYD. No. I'm headed for Canada again. I've got a pretty good deal with the National Museum in Winnipeg. They're putting me in charge of an Early Man Expedition. We'll be excavating in Manitoba and Saskatchewan on material that's been virtually untouched, starting to dig about 40 miles north of Winnipeg on a series of bone middens.
 BILL. A series of which?
 BOYD. Bone middens.
 BILL. What the hell are they?
 BOYD. Oh, just ancient kitchen garbage heaps. They were left there by Indians who used to use them from season to season.
 BILL. So you're going to be a garbage scavenger? Huh?
 BOYD. Well, I guess you could call it that. But seriously, that whole area of Canada is an archeological blank.
 BILL. Well, what do you expect to find up there in the trash heaps?
 BOYD. It's hard to say. But we do know those people were a migratory people. Buffalo hunters, definitely. But nobody knows much about their cultural patterns. It's my guess that they'll turn out to be recent—that is, within the last thousand years.
 BILL. A thousand years old, huh? Hm, just babies.



DAVE RUSSELL, TISH KLEINHANS (CENTER) CHAT WITH JOE SURKIS

MacARTHUR AND BABY SITTERS

JOE. MacArthur? Don't even mention that jerk's name. The Marines might like him in this war, but in World War II we hated his guts. You know that old song, don't you? "With the help of God and a few Marines, MacArthur returned to the Philippines." Truman should have fired that egghead a long time ago.

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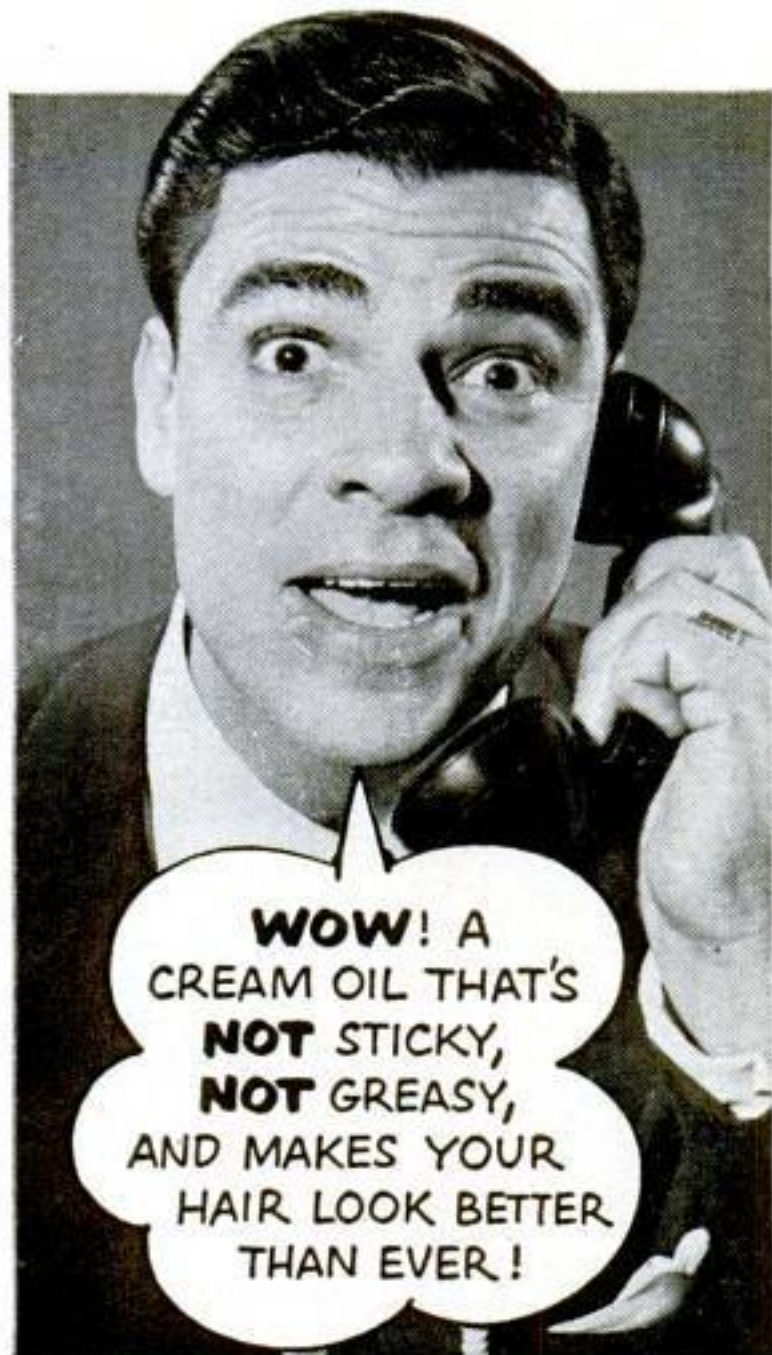
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DAVE. Ah, we're all agreed on him, so let's talk about something else. How's our candidate doing?

JOE. Who, Spitz? Oh, he'll do fine. Now that the Greeks have split up on their candidates, that gives the Independents a damned good chance. That is, if they'll only get out and vote.

DAVE. Yeah, but how are you gonna make 'em do it?

JOE. We've got to carry on a vigorous campaign. It's ridiculous to let the Greeks carry election after election when they're so outnumbered, just because they're organized.

TISH. Well, we'll figure something out.

DAVE. Speaking of figuring things out, Joe, did you guys figure how to work that baby-sitting deal for the fiesta party?

JOE. I think so. We'll probably do it in shifts. We can't get a baby sitter to sit after midnight, so we and the Gilberts and the Dodges and the Saunderses are pooling the kids at my place. We'll each take turns minding them.

DAVE. I hope everybody stays sober.



BERNIE BROWN LISTENS, AUDRE HOPSON DESCRIBES NEW YELL

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BERNIE. Hey, Audre. How about Saturday night? Are you free?

AUDRE. Nope. Got a date for the Dixie ball.

BERNIE. Oh. Some Kappa Sig? . . . Never mind. How about the Saturday night after? Got a date then too?

AUDRE. Well, no . . . not yet.

BERNIE. Well, how about it then?

AUDRE. OK, Bernie.

BERNIE. Whew, a guy sure has to sweat for a date around this place. You gotta make your plans a long time in advance.

AUDRE. Well, I don't mind. It's good for us girls, being outnumbered three to one.

BERNIE. Well, maybe you don't have any complaints, but I have.

AUDRE. Why? What's the matter?

BERNIE. I just want to date you more often, Audre. Say, you'll be going to all the games next fall, won't you?

AUDRE. I sure will. Not only to the football games, but we're going to see to it that all the yell leaders get to all the basketball games too. This campus needs a lot more spirit than it has. I wonder why college is so different, that way?

BERNIE. Waddaya mean?

AUDRE. Well, back at Santa Barbara High, you didn't have to make them yell. You never do in high school. You have to stop them, if anything. But in college you have to coax them. One reason might be because we only had five good yells last year, so we're thinking up some new ones this year.

BERNIE. Have you got any new ones yet?

AUDRE. I've only learned one so far. (Holding up hands) First you start off in a whisper: L . . . L . . . LOB . . . B . . . B . . . BOS. Then you keep repeating it, getting a little louder each time, and by the time you're through, you're really yelling "Lobos!" That's what they need in college yells, a little more pep and spirit.

BERNIE. Well, they might not yell as loud in the stands at college, but they play a lot harder on the field.

AUDRE. That's funny. I didn't think so. In high school the kids just play their heart out.

BERNIE. Well, maybe so. They might not seem to have so much exuberance in college. But they do twice as much damage because they know better how to apply their skills.

AUDRE. Well, I hope they do this year. A winning team would help a lot too.

BERNIE. I know. . . . You wouldn't change your mind about Saturday night, would you?

AUDRE. No, I—I can't, really, Bernie.

BERNIE. Oh, well. I'll catch up.

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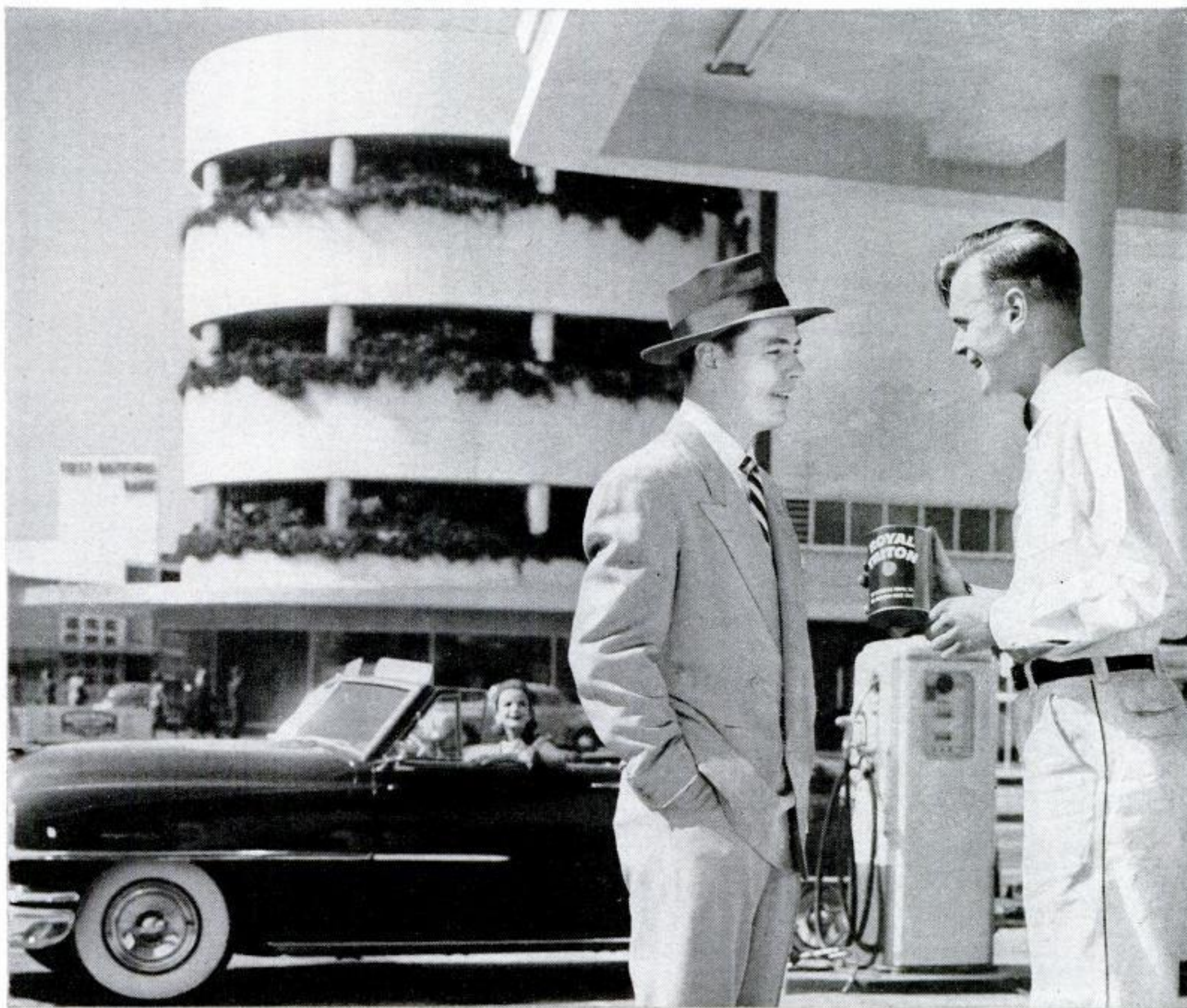
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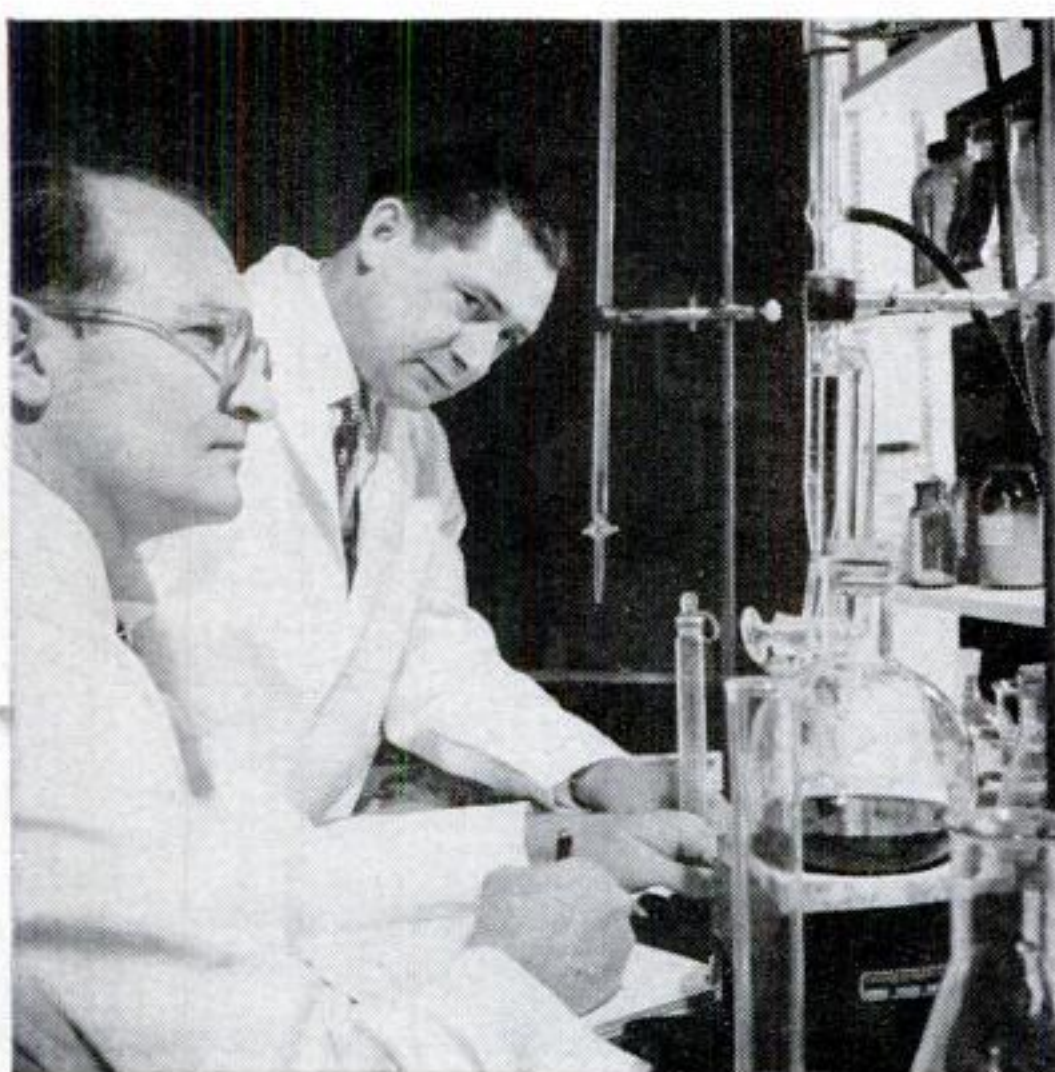
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IN THE YOUNG MINDS of Israel lies the key to their nation's future, where the battle is joined between advocates of secular education and the unbending orthodoxy of Jews like this bearded rabbi. A teacher in a yeshiva, or orthodox

academy, in Jerusalem, he reads aloud with his boy pupils from the Talmud, the principal source of Hebrew law and knowledge. Starting at the age of 4, the boys study as long as 10 hours daily, are expected to learn the Talmud's 63 tractates.



ISRAEL FACES THE FACTS OF LIFE

Religious conflict, mass immigration, threat of war plague the struggling state on her third birthday

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY ROBERT CAPA

There is quiet in the face of the old Talmudic scholar shown at the left, and in the faces of his pupils there is a sense of the receptivity to learning that has been the strength of the Jewish people through the ages. Through such old men and the youth they have trained comes a knowledge of man's fallibility and an appreciation of virtues tested in the crucible of time. Yet from them, too, there comes opposition to new ways of doing things, and opposition to new ways of thinking in a world that applauds the men of action. That world is the world in which Israel lives today and in which, on May 10, it celebrated its third anniversary as a sovereign state. These are the facts of life and Israel, old as any, new as the newest, is now meeting them face to face.

For the most part the men who have shaped Israeli policy have been European intellectuals and idealists, dedicated men who built out of barren hillsides and sun-smearred desert a socialist society based on agriculture and maintained largely by contributions from abroad. They protected it with an army of proud young pioneers and they embodied within it the most advanced of Western ideas. By their acts and by their own inclinations they forsook or neglected many of the forms of their ancient faith. A conflict between old and new was inevitable.

Until recent months this conflict has been contained by Socialist Premier David Ben-Gurion, a kindly, frizzy-haired modern-day David, who has run Israel through a coalition, including a bloc of orthodox religious parties. Today the balance has been upset because of

Israel's unrestricted immigration policy (*pp. 118, 119*) that has doubled the country's 655,000 Jewish population in three years at the same time that it has vastly increased the potential voting strength of the old-line Religious Bloc.

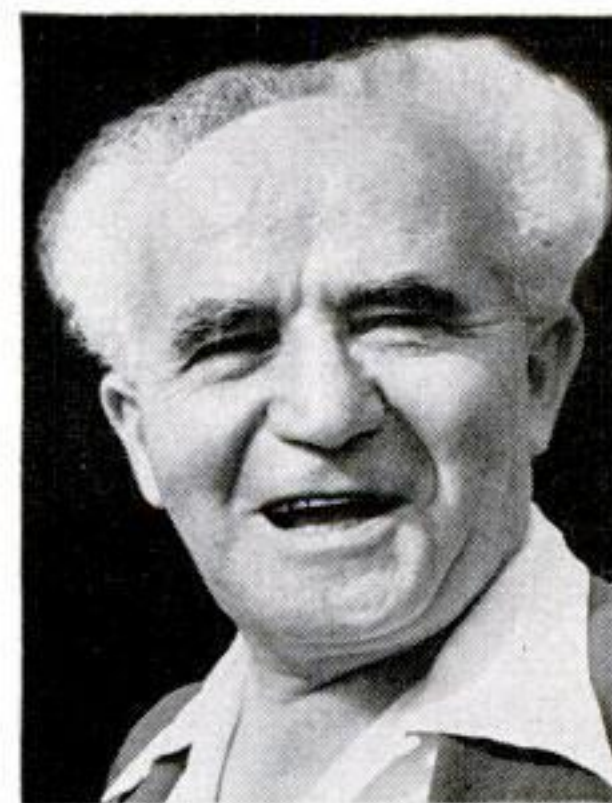
Many of the newcomers, clinging to the faith of their fathers as they have practiced it in the backward areas of the world, have been shocked to find that in the camps where they have settled, the government allowed a choice between old-style rabbinical schooling and a modern secular education.

Starting last summer, and led by Rabbi Judah Maimon (*below*), the Religious Bloc succeeded in getting more participation in Israel's economic planning and stricter observance of the Sabbath by precipitating a series of cabinet crises. Finally Ben-Gurion lost a vote of confidence and resigned.

Whether or not he can re-establish sound control depends on the outcome of new national elections in July. His chief task may be to win over a growing political force, the General Zionist party, represented by Israel Rokach (*below*), which wants more free enterprise in the economy than Ben-Gurion does. Meanwhile, continuing as premier in an interim government, Ben-Gurion arrived in the U.S. last week to launch a \$500 million bond issue to support development of agriculture, industry and communications. For all Jews realize that Israel's economic problems are at least as pressing as the religious. Last week every problem took on new seriousness with a sharp flare-up of the continuing warfare with Arabs on the Syrian border.



ORTHODOX Rabbi Judah L. Maimon, Minister of Religions, leads Religious Bloc in the Israeli government.



SOCIALIST Premier Ben-Gurion, now in U.S. to promote bond sale, believes in state control, state planning.



FREE ENTERPRISER I. Rokach, mayor of Tel Aviv, is leader of General Zionists, who are gaining strength.



STEADY STREAM of immigrants pours into the new nation at Shaar Aliyah, a receiving camp near Haifa. Here newcomers trudge down the street of the tent

settlement with government-issued beds and mattresses which they use here, then must carry with them to their more permanent life in a labor camp in the interior.



BREAKING OUT of camp to visit friends or relatives, these women use one of many holes in fence. They are asked to stay in camp until place is found for them.

7,000 IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE EACH WEEK

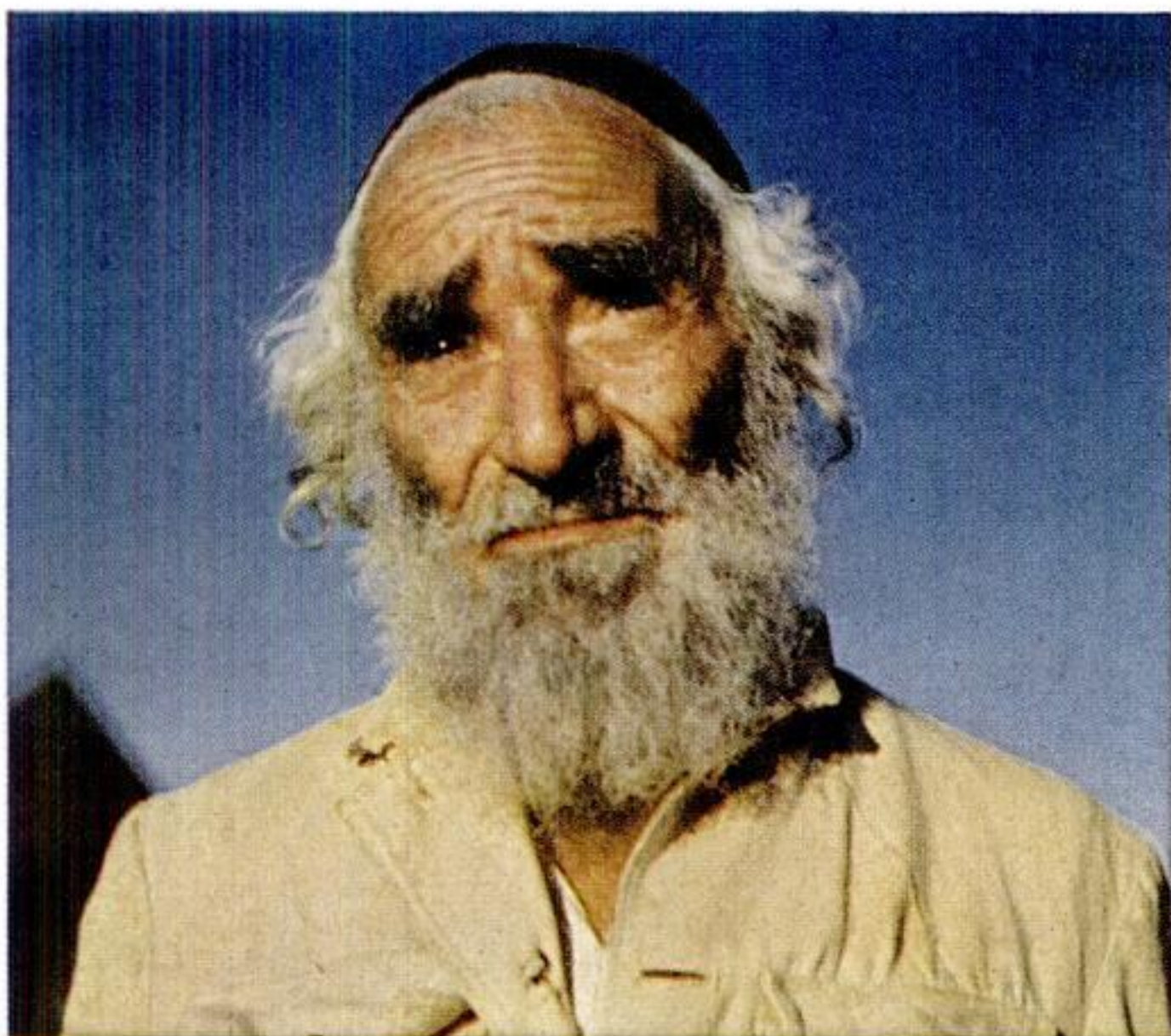
The "Ingathering of the Exiles" is still bringing Jews into the new Israel at a present rate of 7,000 a week. Under the 1950 "Law of the Return," the principle that every Jew has the right to go back to his "homeland" is so sacred that a Kurdish beggar gets the same reception as a refugee German scientist from Shanghai. Several times a week a boat from somewhere disgorges its hopeful load at Haifa, and planes crammed like cattle cars bring many others—including 26,000 recently from Iraq alone. According to an Israeli legend, some Yemenites who returned after an absence of 25 centuries believed the plane which flew them was the eagle of biblical prophecy. Upon arrival, most immigrants are taken first to camps like Shaar Aliyah ("the gate"), shown on these pages. There they get a bed, food, medical attention if needed and, for many, their first disappointment: even at Shaar Aliyah they learn the big cities are overcrowded already and that they usually must move on to labor camps in the hot, drab interior.



TRIBESMEN FROM ARABIA, these people are the descendants of Jews who wandered into desert in King Solomon's time. They are in a work camp at Faradia.



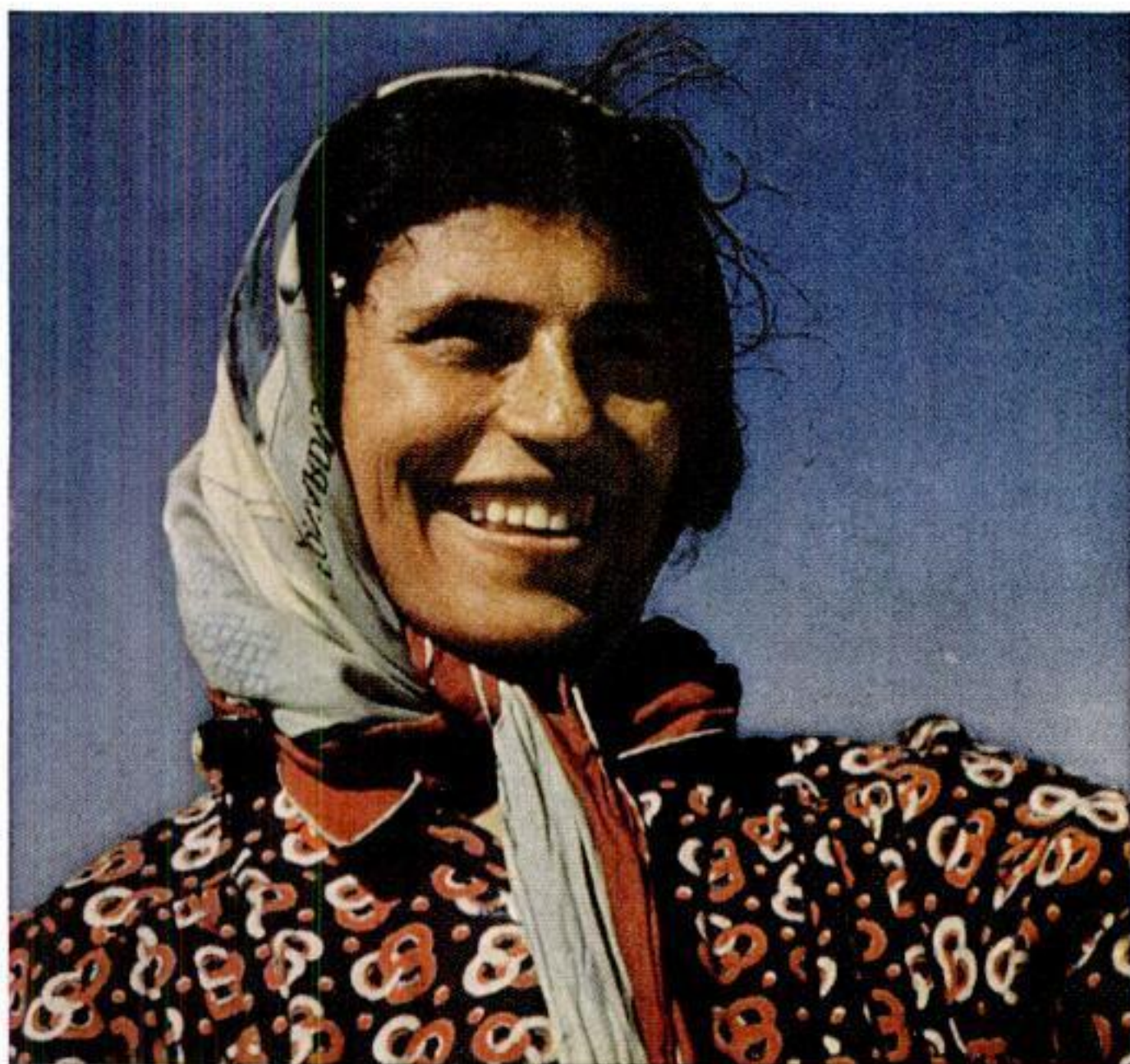
REFUGEES FROM NAZISM AND COMMUNISM, these German Jews took refuge from Hitler in Shanghai, now have come because of Reds' conquest in China.



IRAQI ELDER, whose skullcap denotes orthodoxy, waits at Shaar Aliyah camp for move to northern Galilee where he hopes he will have his own house and land.



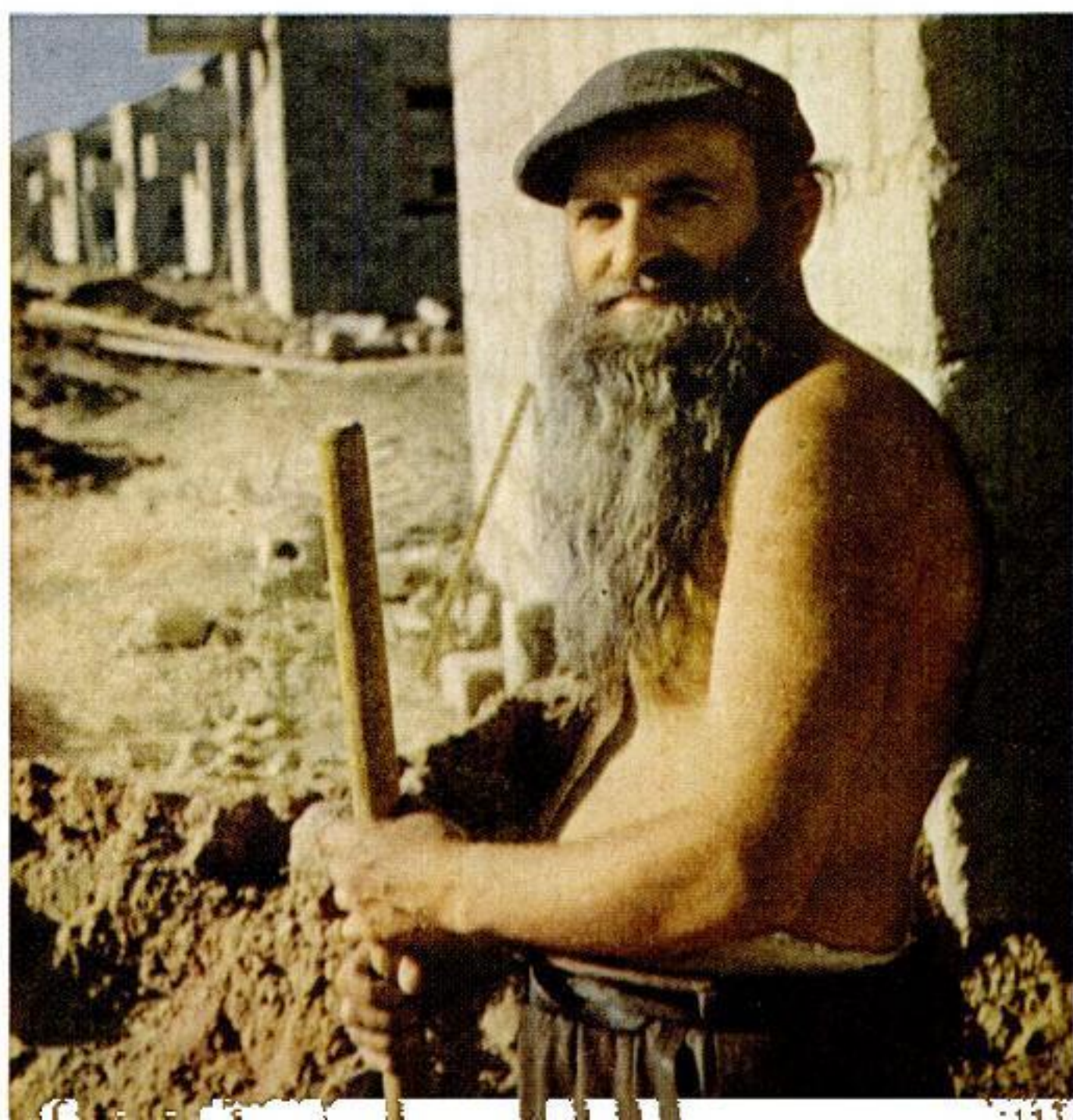
YOUNGSTERS FROM YEMEN carry their bread ration with them as they toddle around camp with heads wrapped in kerchiefs to protect them from sun.



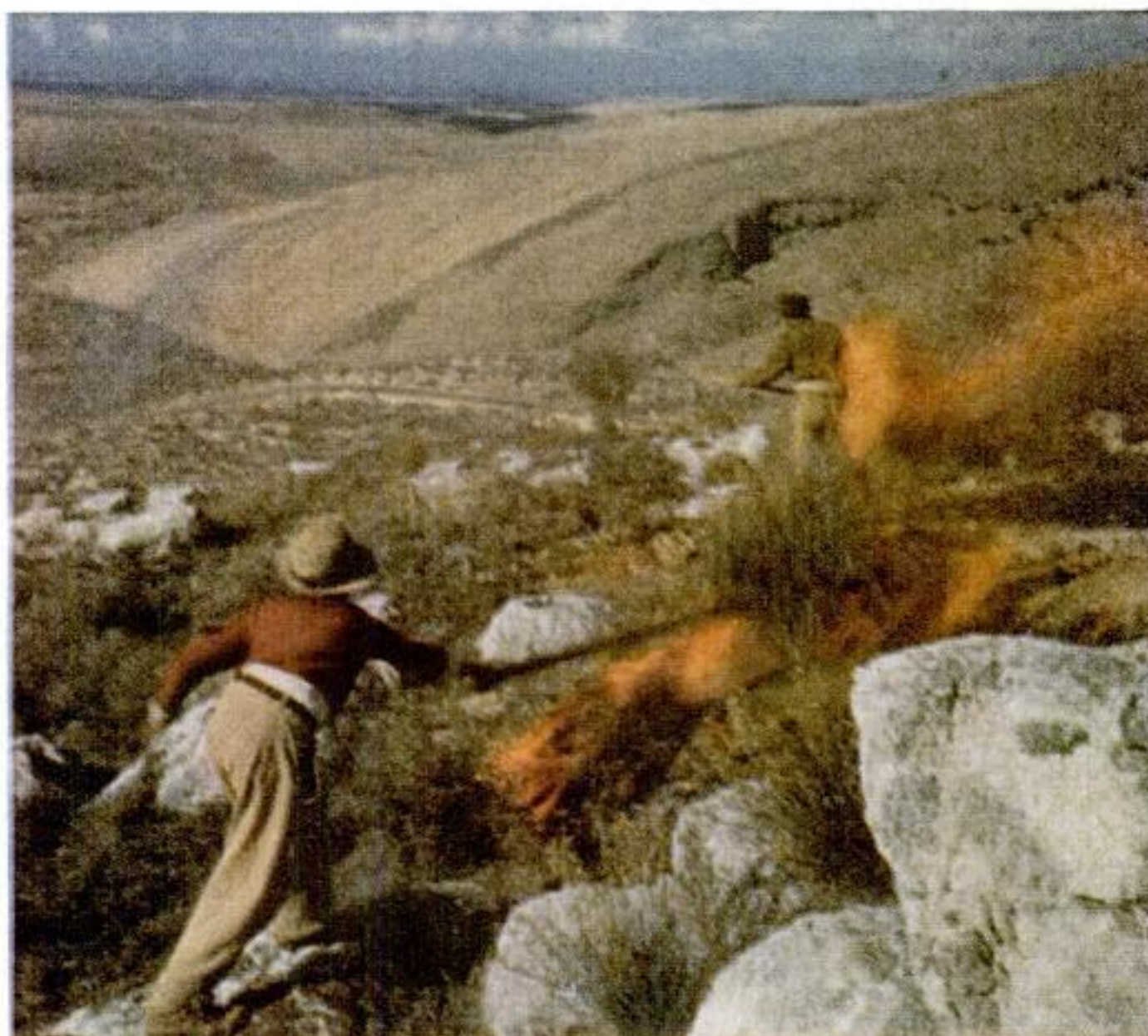
YEMENITE WOMAN in her early 20s works the land, has already learned to speak Hebrew. She has settled in a village of prefabricated houses near Jerusalem.



THE IMMIGRANTS are given employment as quickly as possible. The skirted old Kurd (*above*) earns tips as a porter for new arrivals at Shaar Aliyah. The shirtless Romanian Jew (*below*) digs trenches for water and drainage pipes in a settlement outside ancient Beersheba where he expects to make his permanent home.







BURNING BRUSH and weeds, Yemenite workers clear a Judean hillside, not far from Jerusalem, to make room for terraced vineyards and vegetable gardens.



FLOWERING DESERT near the Red Sea is part of an experimental project where Israeli scientists test fruit trees and plants for productivity in the arid soil.



DIGGING SOUTH toward the Negeb, a U.S.-made excavator prepares a ditch for the pipeline that will transport water 60 miles from Tel Aviv to Beersheba.

← **AT CLOUDY SUNSET THE VACANT NEGEB IS CROWDED WITH COLOR**

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DEVELOPING THE DESERT is a job Israel has tackled with biblical fervor and machine-age tools. The cannonlike device beneath the power shovel is an

American concrete mixer, used for pouring the walls of 600 two-room houses (*background*) already built in the new, government-sponsored town outside Beersheba.



U.S. EXPERT Claude Swinney, a Tennessee Christian, set up Tel Aviv's new \$1 million shoe factory.

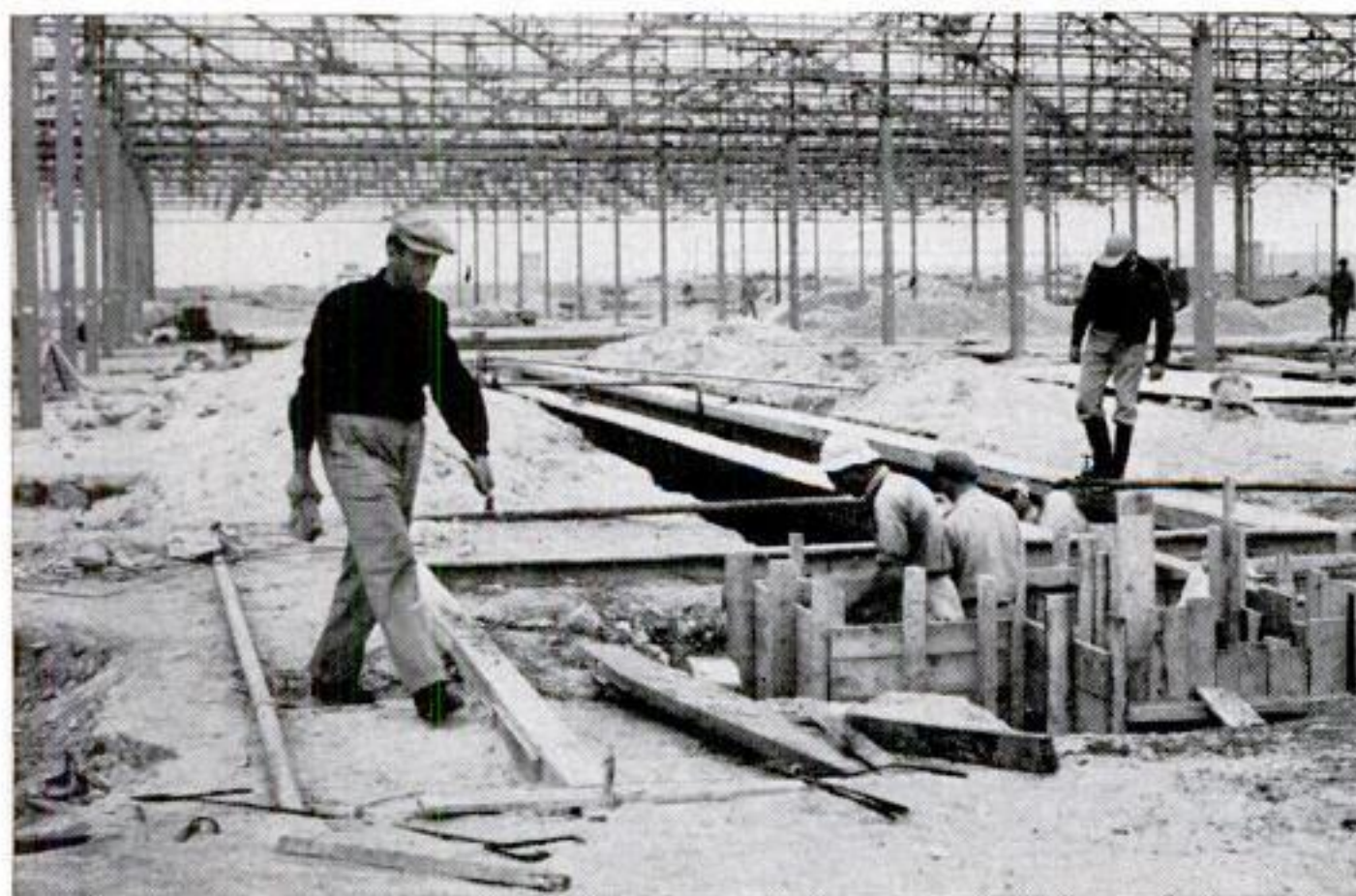
INDUSTRIAL GROWTH IS UNDER WAY

Israel's almost overpowering basic task has been to house and feed its immigrants (in 1950 nearly 75% of all investments went into housing and agriculture). But shelter and food are not alone enough to keep any nation alive, and Israel's leaders are trying to create an industrial economy which will employ people and earn new national income. U.S. and European business is increasingly sharing in this development. Nashville, Tennessee's General Shoe Corporation sent its experts to build a plant where old-style handcraftsmen help modern machines make shoes. Kaiser-Frazer's new \$2.5 million factory (*below, left*) will soon begin assembling 6,000 automobiles annually, mainly for export. Philco is producing refrigerators in Tel Aviv. Swiss investors are backing a watch factory. As a result 3-year-old Israel already boasts the most industrialized economy of the Middle East—but it must be greatly expanded in the next decade to prevent economic disaster.

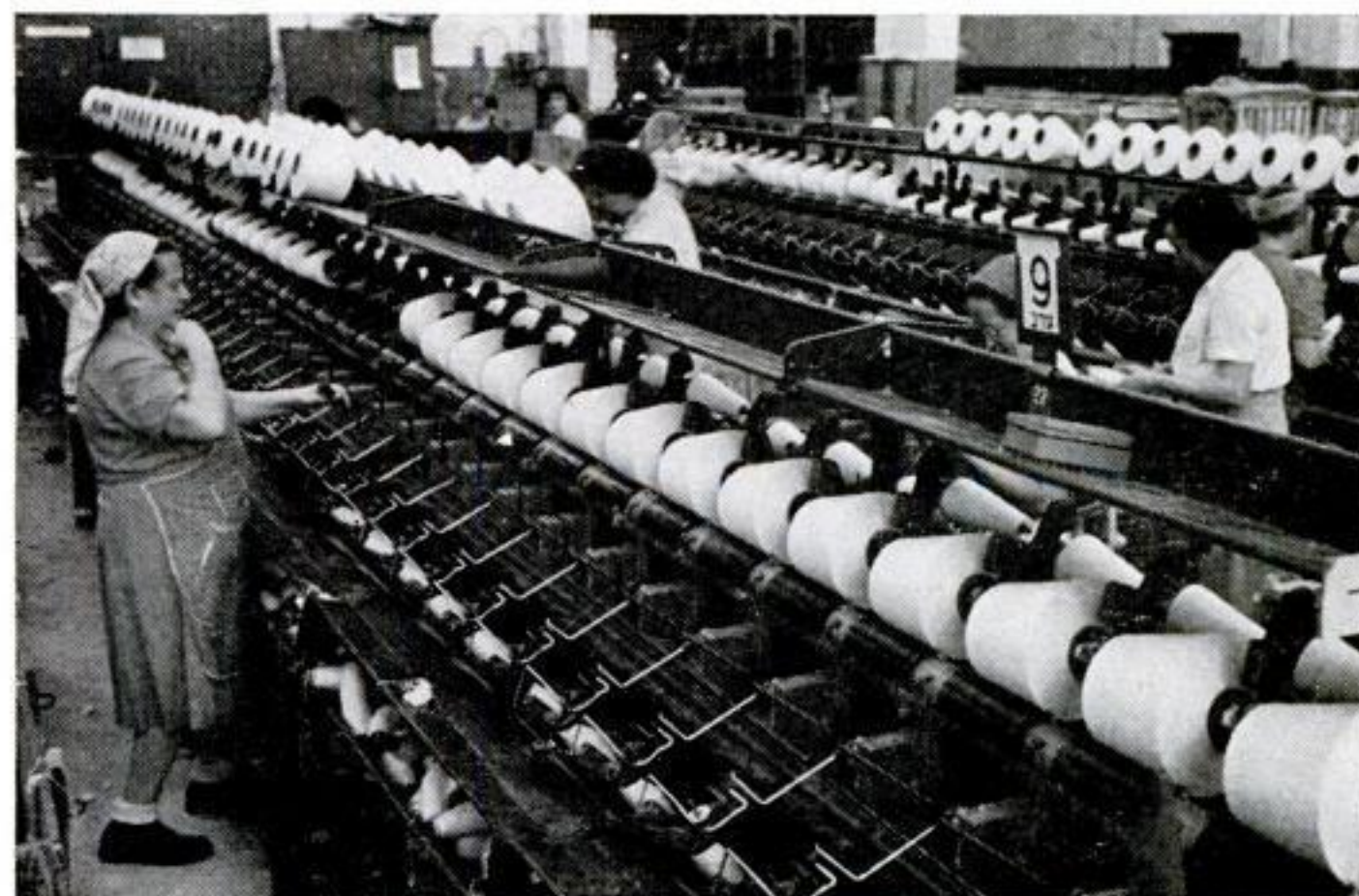


GLEAMING NEW APARTMENTS line a Tel Aviv street. Occupants are mainly well-to-do early

settlers or prosperous new European immigrants. Each block in this area has modern kindergarten.



KAISER-FRAZER PLANT at Haifa is Israel's first auto factory. It is being built by Jewish laborers with Israeli-produced cement, steel fabricated in Austria.



BIG TEXTILE PLANT, the Ata cottonmill near Haifa, was built by Czechoslovak exiles, now supplies uniforms for Israel's army and exports cloth to Europe.



THREE BLIND MEN, residents of a village for blind immigrants and their families, are led toward

the community dining hall by the daughter of one. Their nameless village, near Gedera in central Israel,

was founded by a blind Pole. In its rope factory they earn \$6 a day. Like many other villagers, these men,



MEDICAL STUDENTS, many from the greatest universities of central and eastern Europe, crowd a

laboratory in Jerusalem's ex-British hospital. Jews' own university is out of bounds in the Arab section.

WHERE THE

It costs about \$1,600 to get each immigrant launched on his new life in Israel. After that he is part of a welfare state whose budget is constantly jeopardized by this cost. The effort to supply him with the bare necessities of life has given rise both to inflation and to such active black-marketing that in the past year Israelis have talked increasingly about the nation's "moral crisis." Even Israel's religious conflict has created a black market: Orthodox religionists successfully demanded that the government exclude any but kosher meat from Israel; but since kosher meat is harder to get and more expensive than ordinary, unsanctified meat, there is now a busy black market in the latter which is smuggled into Israel.

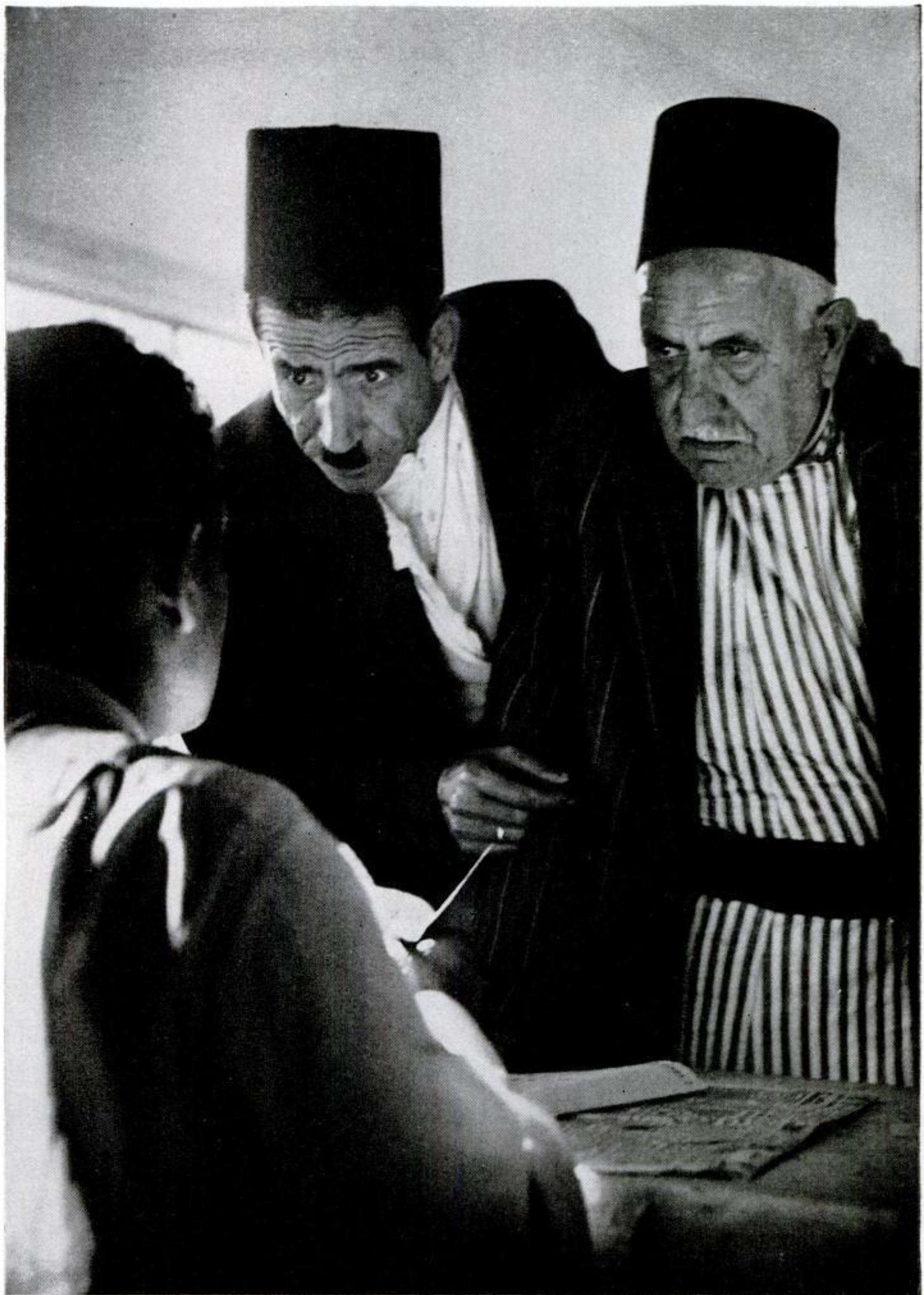
The new state also has a desertful of unusual human problems and complaints. An elderly Romanian woman complained that the gov-



Yemenites, were blinded by trachoma, a destructive conjunctivitis which scourges the Middle East.

MONEY GOES

ernment degraded her son, a shopkeeper, by making him work with his hands as a house-builder—even though he was building the house that they would soon live in. The Yemenites wailed when sanitation workers in transient camps snipped off their children's lice-infested side curls, and again when doctors probed and inspected their women in "violation of the privacy of childbirth." Israel has had no great problem in living with the Arabs who chose to remain as citizens of the Jewish nation (*above, right*), but it shares the expensive and as yet unsolved international problem of providing homes again for 650,000 Arab refugees displaced by the Arab-Israeli war. Israel continues to think first of its army (*right*) when it thinks of Arabs, and probably will do so despite the terrific cost until a shaky and often violated armistice is strengthened into a permanent peace.



TWO PUZZLED ARABS seek a Jewish official's advice as they vote for the first time at a Tel Aviv

election. Like the Jews the 175,000 Arabs who chose to remain under Israeli rule have full voting rights.



ATHLETIC INFANTRYMEN demonstrate their training as final event of Olympic-style Maccabean

games in stadium near Tel Aviv. The Israeli army, 100,000 during Arab war, remains strong and costly.



SYMBOL OF AN ANCIENT VICTORY, a Menorah casts its shadow on the Negeb. Older than Christianity's cross, the eight-armed Menorah is lighted on every annual Hanukah festival to memorialize the time 2,116 years ago when the Jews drove the idol-worshipping Syrians from Jerusalem's Temple. At the last

Hanukah, Israeli troops on the Negeb, lacking ceremonial candelabra, made one out of wood and ration tins to decorate this desert outpost in disputed territory near the Jordan border. Makeshift and mute, it still symbolizes Zechariah's admonition: "Not by might, not by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord."

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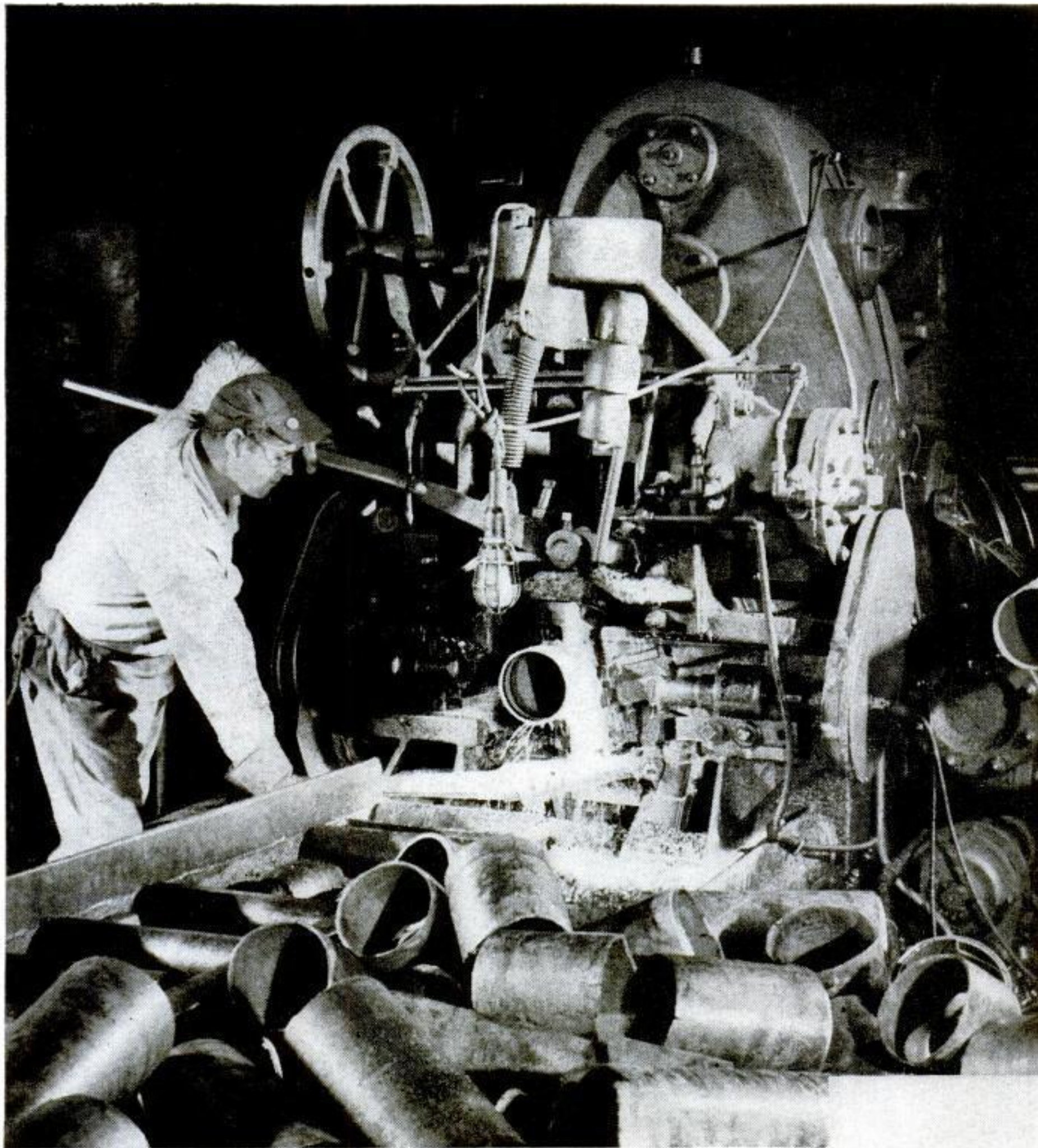
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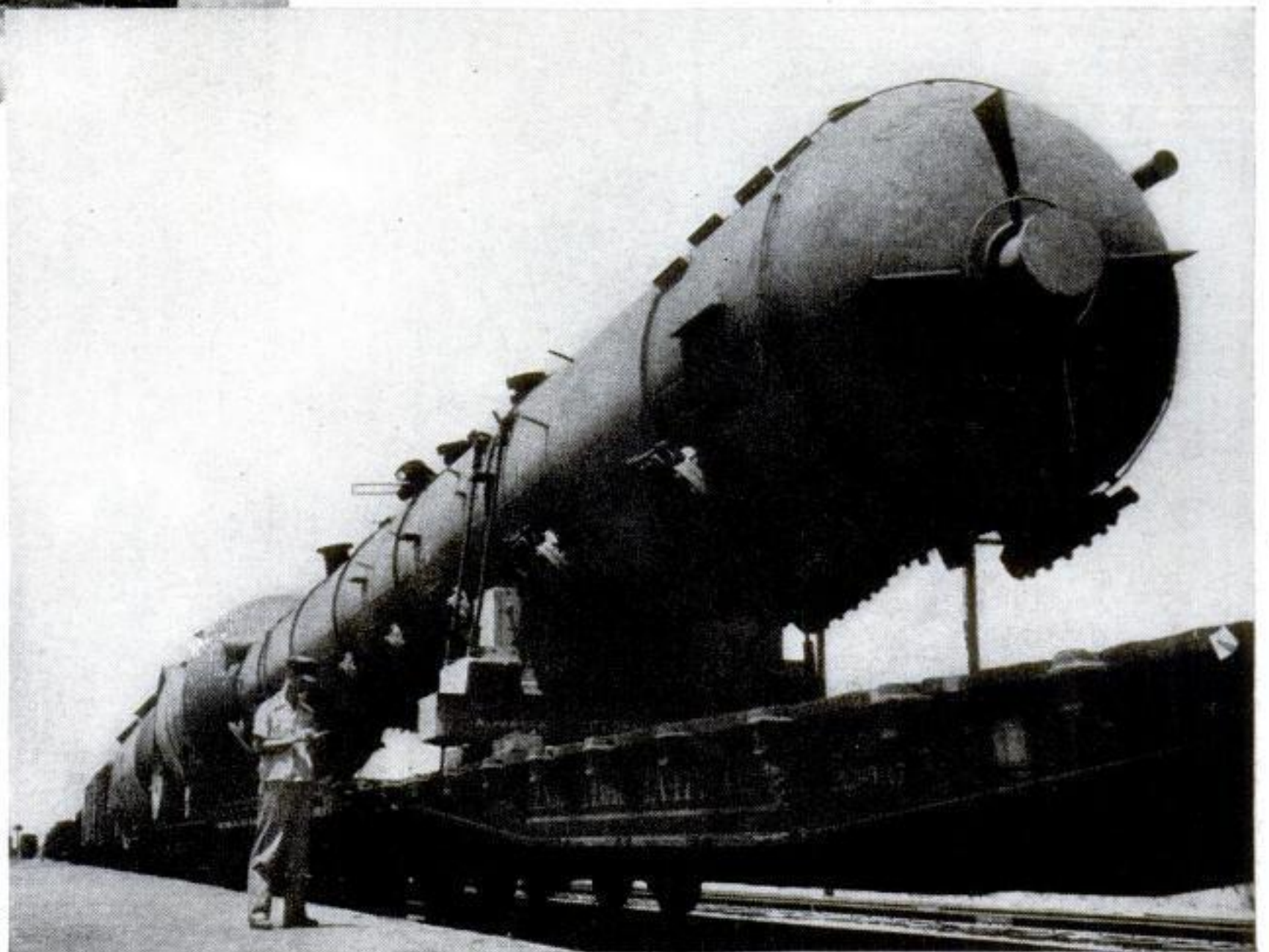
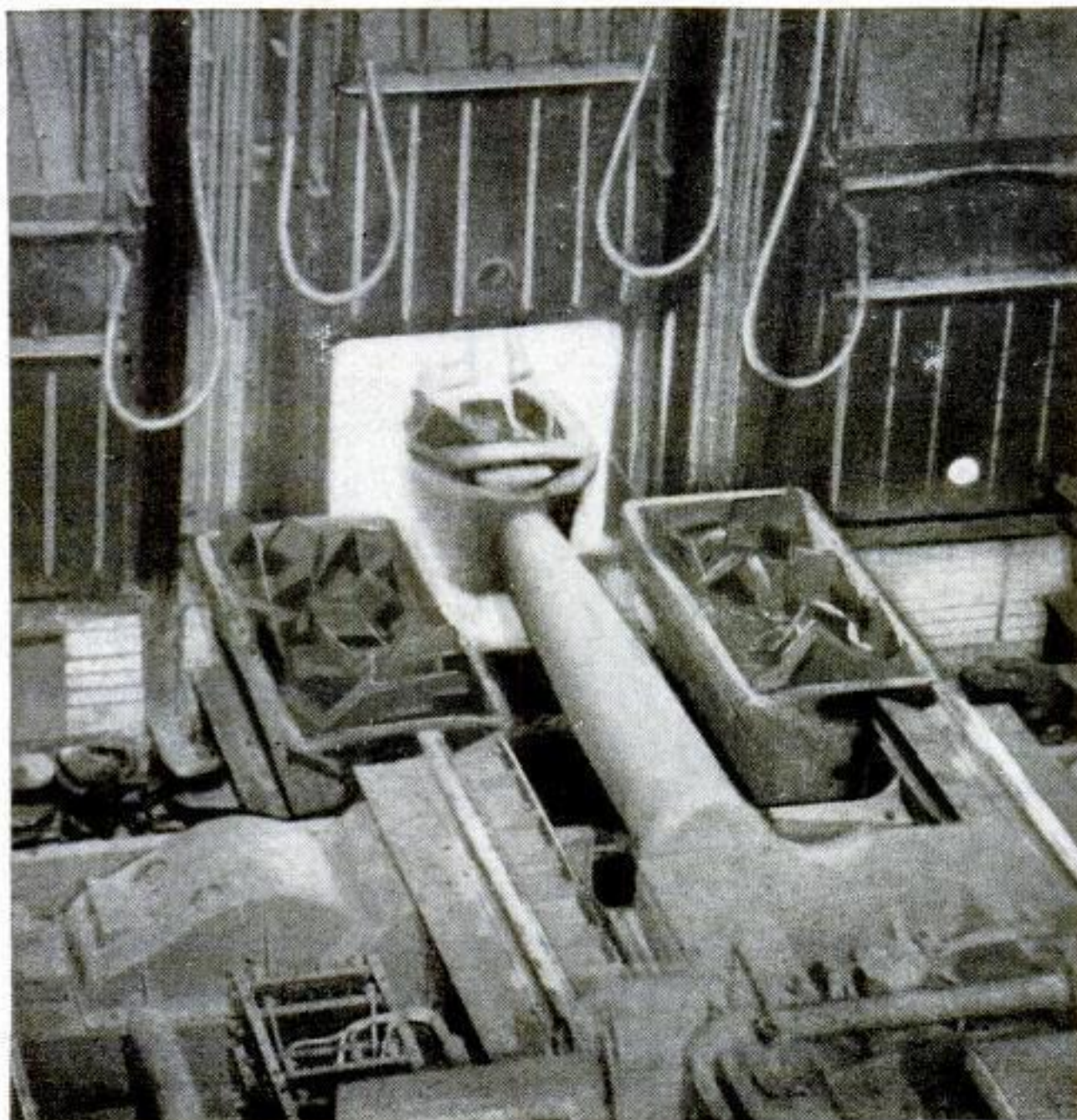


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MACARTHUR'S POLICY FOR AMERICA

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CHAIRMAN. Had you known the Red Chinese were coming in in great force, would you have had exactly the same disposition of troops that you did have? MACARTHUR. I don't see how I could have done anything else, Senator. . . . We had three alternatives: one was to ascertain the truth of the strength of what [the Chinese] had; another was to sit where we were. Had we done that he would have built up his forces and undoubtedly destroyed us. The third was to go in precipitate retreat, which would not have been countenanced, I'm quite sure.

Now, what we actually did was to move forward to ascertain the strength of the enemy's forces. When we moved forward, I had already prepared, and the troops had in their hands, the order for retreat if we found the enemy in force. What we did was really a reconnaissance in force. . . . He struck us, and we withdrew. . . .

CHAIRMAN. Well, now, going back to the concentration on the other side of the Yalu—of course, you would not have advised that they be bombed until they had disclosed their hand. . . . would you General? MACARTHUR. Senator, you ask me what I would do. . . . I would have warned China that if she intervened, we would have regarded it as war and we would have bombed her. . . .

CHAIRMAN. I did not understand exactly what you would have done about the Nationalist troops?

MACARTHUR. . . . I recommended to Washington that the wraps be taken off the Generalissimo. . . . The slightest use that was made of those troops would have taken the pressure off my troops. It would have saved me thousands of lives. . . .

McMAHON. General. . . you said that the drive in November was a reconnaissance in force. . . . Did you anticipate that you could get [the troops] home by Christmas with a reconnaissance in force?

MACARTHUR. The reconnaissance would have developed the strength of the enemy. If it was not sufficient to resist us, it would have been an all-out assault and . . . would have undoubtedly destroyed the last remnants of the North Korean forces. . . .

McMAHON. Was there any difference in opinion between you and the Joint Chiefs relative to how far you would go towards the Yalu in that advance?

MACARTHUR. The movements. . . that I made had the . . . approval of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

McMAHON. Was there any recommendation by the

Joint Chiefs that it would have been wise in their opinion to stop about five miles this side of the Yalu on a defensible ridge?

MACARTHUR. The Joint Chiefs of Staff believed that it would be probably advisable . . . to occupy the North of Korea with South Korean forces. . . . But the tactical conditions were such that South Koreans were not able to do so.

WILEY. Have you ever advocated the invasion of the Chinese mainland by U.S. ground forces?

MACARTHUR. . . . No man in his proper senses would advocate throwing our troops in on the Chinese mainland.

WILEY. . . . You have indicated there has been a failure to take certain needed political decisions. . . . Can you tell us what you think those decisions might have been? . . .

MACARTHUR. . . . I was operating in what I call a vacuum. I could hardly have been said to be in opposition to policies which I was not even aware of. I don't know what the policy is now. You have various potentials: First is that you can go on and complete this war in the normal way . . . by utilizing all of your potential. The second is that you bring this thing to an end in Korea by yielding to the enemy's terms. . . . The third is that you go indecisively, fighting—with no mission for the troops except to resist and fight in this accordion fashion up and down—which means that your cumulative losses are going to be staggering. It isn't just dust that is settling in Korea, Senator; it is American blood. . . .

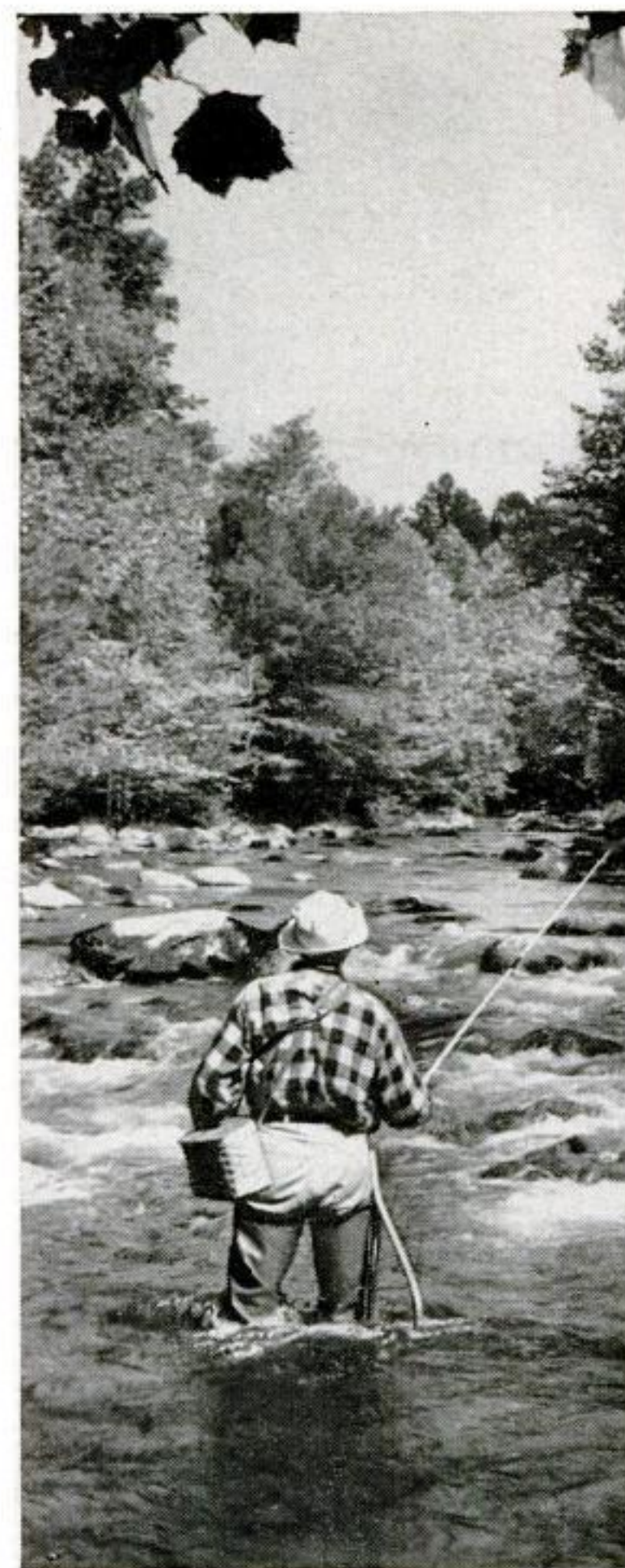
WILEY. Did you have any idea [before the Korean war] how the situation in China might have been solved?

MACARTHUR. It is my own personal opinion that the greatest political mistake we made in a hundred years in the Pacific was in allowing the Communists to grow in power in China. . . . I believe we will pay for it, for a century.

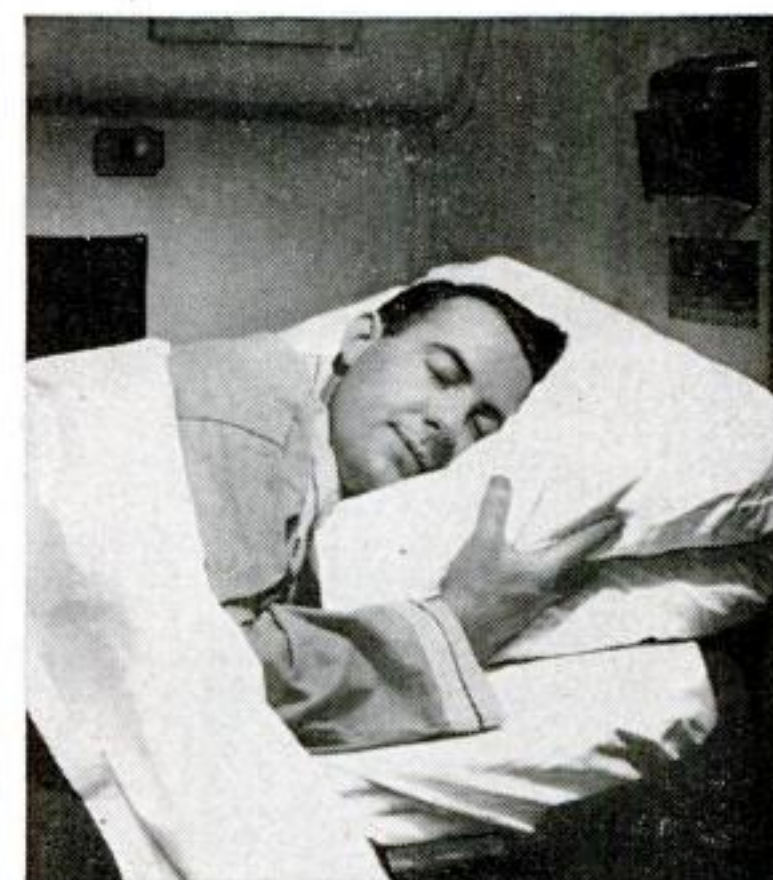
WILEY. . . . What would you have done . . . under the circumstances that existed back there in 1945 . . . ?

MACARTHUR. I would have given such assistance to the conservative government of China as to have checked the growing tide of Communism. A very little help and assistance, in my belief, at that time would have accomplished that purpose. . . .

GREEN. The theory that we could win a quick victory in China simply by lending logistic support to the



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Chinese troops now in Formosa and in bombarding the coast cities and in establishing blockage [does that] indicate we would proceed alone and not with any help from the other United Nations? . . .

MACARTHUR. Alone, if necessary. . . .

GREEN. . . . Why do you think that the Chinese now in Formosa could achieve a victory when Chiang Kai-shek suffered such a severe defeat previously?

MACARTHUR. I don't believe that the Chinese Nationalist forces alone, Senator, could achieve any such victory, but using them in conjunction with our own forces in accordance with the recommendations the Joint Chiefs of Staff made Jan. 12, I believe that we would achieve a victory within a reasonable period of time. I believe that . . . the potential of [Communist] China to wage modern war is limited. . . . I believe that the minute the pressure was placed upon her distributive system . . . she would be unable to maintain in the field even the armies that she has now. . . .

[Some] speak of American forces being sucked into China. . . . Hundreds of thousands of American ground forces have already been committed in Korea, and if you keep on this indecisive fighting, hundreds of thousands of more of them will go there. . . . This conflict in Korea has already lasted almost as long as General Eisenhower's decisive campaign which brought the European war to an end. . . . You are going to have thousands and thousands and thousands of American lives that will fall. . . . Where does the responsibility of that blood rest? This I am quite sure—it is not going to rest on my shoulders. HICKENLOOPER. I have gained the impression . . . the Red Chinese want Formosa and they will not give up their efforts to get it.

MACARTHUR. I believe that from our standpoint we practically lose the Pacific Ocean if we give up or lose Formosa. . . .

FULBRIGHT. . . . Recent accounts from Great Britain . . . indicate that the British feel that they are too much dominated by our foreign policy. . . .

MACARTHUR. I believe that the international differences of the Allies should be settled upon a just basis. . . . I believe sincerely that the fundamental interest of the British . . . is involved in this question of the Western Pacific, and I believe most sincerely that they are cutting their own throats in following the plans they have of such complete support of Red China, and the complete support of the giving of Formosa into the hands of a potential Red enemy. . . . It, perhaps, would be one of the most tragic things in modern civilization to see the Anglo-Saxon peoples split. But that does not mean that either should be so inflexible, so obdurate, that they take a fixed position and will not listen to any reason. . . .

MORSE. Do you consider, General, that we are in fact today at war with Communist China?

MACARTHUR. I don't see how it's possible that Communist China could be more at war with us than she is today.

MORSE. Would you [if China refuses to agree to a cease-fire] declare war against her?

MACARTHUR. If you mean that you would have to acknowledge the state of war that she has declared on us, and admit it, of course the answer is yes.

ON THE NATURE OF THE ENEMY

McMAHON. Who is overwhelmingly the main enemy . . . ?

MACARTHUR. Communism—in my opinion.

McMAHON. When you talk about Communism, do you mean as evidenced in Red China, or the Kremlin?

MACARTHUR. I mean all over the world. . . .

McMAHON. General, where is the source and brains of this conspiracy?

MACARTHUR. How would I know?

McMAHON. Would you think that the Kremlin was the place . . . ?

MACARTHUR. I think the world public opinion would so locate it.

FULBRIGHT. What is your concept of Communism . . . ?

MACARTHUR. . . . The great threat in what is called present Communism is the imperialistic tendency or the lust of power beyond their own geographical confines. . . . It is the establishment of autocracy that squeezes out every one of the freedoms which we value so greatly. . . .

FULBRIGHT. . . . I had not myself thought of our enemy as being Communism; I thought of it as primarily . . . an imperialist Russia. . . .

MACARTHUR. In that concept, Senator, I disagree with you completely. . . . It happens to be that the Soviet is Communistic, but if you think that Communism is limited to Russia, I would disagree with you completely and absolutely.

FULBRIGHT. I did not say it was limited to Russia. . . . You do not fight Communism with a gun. It is sort of like sin. We are all against sin; you do not fight sin with anything tangible. . . .

MACARTHUR. I think you do fight sin with very practical weapons, and I think we are fighting Communism with very practical weapons. . . .

FULBRIGHT. . . . Do you think that . . . China can ever be disassociated from the Kremlin, the control of the Kremlin?

MACARTHUR. I have never said the Chinese were under the control of the Kremlin. . . . I believe there is an interlocking of interests between Communist China and the Kremlin. The degree of control and influence that the Kremlin may have in China is quite problematical.

STENNIS. . . . Can we defend every place, worldwide, from Communism?

MACARTHUR. . . . I did not mean to convey that the United States should defend every mile of the world that was threatened by attack or might be attacked, but that we should assist those that would resist it to the maximum of our capacity without destroying ourselves.

STENNIS. . . . [But] we have got to make decisions some way here as to how far we can go. . . . We must draw a line somewhere in the Pacific. . . . I do not believe we can go on a worldwide concept.

MACARTHUR. I don't believe that you can reduce the problem of resisting Communist aggression by the simple process of drawing lines on the map and saying, "You shan't go beyond this line." . . . Where the aggression shows its face, we should attempt to meet it.

ON RUSSIA AND THE ATOM BOMB

CHAIRMAN. . . . If Russia had seen fit to have moved [after U.S. Occupation troops had been committed in Korea] . . . I assume that they could have captured Japan, could they not?

MACARTHUR. I would doubt it very seriously, Senator. . . . I don't believe that Japan could have been taken except by an amphibious effort. And as long as we held control of the sea and of the air over that sea, I would doubt that the Soviet would have been able to overrun Japan. . . . [Soviet armed forces in the Far East are] dependent for their supply almost entirely from European Russia. This side of the Baikal Region there is no industrial setup of major proportion, so that all . . . of the sustenance that goes in such major quantity to support armed forces must pass over that railway line which runs from European Russia across Siberia. That line is strained to the very utmost now. . . .

I do not believe that it would be within the capacity of the Soviet to . . . launch any predatory attack from the Asiatic continent. . . .

CHAIRMAN. How about the submarine strength of the Soviet in [the Far East]?

MACARTHUR. The Russian over the centuries has never been able to develop a navy. . . .

Along the lines of submarines, the estimates vary. . . . The boats themselves are unquestionably German. Whether they are manned by efficient crews, I could not tell you; I would have doubts about it. The majority of their submarines are largely for defensive purposes.

CHAIRMAN. General, you stated, in your address to the Congress, that Russia would not necessarily mesh their actions to ours.

MACARTHUR. My own belief is that the Soviet has two great choices. Those two great choices are: First, whether he, at some time or other, is going to attack. . . . The second choice is the reverse of that: Whether he is not going to attack.

He knows . . . that we are not going to attack him.

If he has determined that he is not going to attack, that he is doing well enough in the present atmosphere . . . I do not believe that anything that happens in Korea, or Asia would affect his basic decision.

If he has determined that he is going to use force, sooner or later, what occurs in Korea, or in Asia, might affect his timetable. . . .

CHAIRMAN. Would you have any opinion as to whether their strategy is to move in Asia or Europe first; or do you think that they . . . are awaiting events that might make one or the other area more propitious?

MACARTHUR. I would say that it would be highly speculative to attempt to guess, that it would be quite ridiculous. I believe that the Soviet high command, from the military standpoint, represents a high degree of efficiency. I do not believe that they would put themselves into any strait jacket of inelasticity, any program of ABC, or June, July or August, which would determine it. I believe that, like all good commanders, they would be flexible enough to adjust their movements to the conditions that exist.

McMAHON. If . . . your plan resulted in a pacification of China and Korea, the military force that is possessed by Communism would still be the maverick that would be running loose in the world. Is that not correct, General?

MACARTHUR. Yes.

McMAHON. You recognize in this statement the necessity for a preparedness to withstand a surprise blow. . . . Are we now prepared to withstand that surprise blow?

MACARTHUR. I should say . . . that we are rather inadequately prepared at the present moment. . . .

McMAHON. And General, of course the worst blow . . . the Soviet Union could strike at the free world would be at the production centers of the free world which are located in this country. . . .

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MACARTHUR. They would certainly be a very potent blow; yes sir. . . .
McMAHON. Have you taken those circumstances into consideration when you now recommend that we proceed on a course which may bring the Soviet Union into this conflict?

MACARTHUR. . . . I don't believe there is anything that you could do that would accelerate the tempo of possible war with the Soviet than to show weakness in the Far East today. . . . The initiatory action of your potential enemy is already underway. I believe if you don't meet it in Korea you are doomed to destruction. . . .

As far as the initial stage of an attack is concerned, you must understand that our own preparedness, atomic preparedness, is far in excess of that of the potential enemy at the present time; that within hours after he launched, we could counterattack. . . . There is no possibility of the potential enemy being able to [knock] out our capacity for immediate counterattack, and that capacity at the present time as far as atomic warfare is concerned is infinitely greater than that of the enemy. . . . I repeat what I have said—that I believe that the best way to stop any predatory or surprise attack by the Soviet Union or any other potential enemy is to bring this war in Korea to a successful end. . . .

ON THE INEVITABILITY OF WAR

FULBRIGHT. General, would you care to say whether or not you feel that war with Russia is inevitable?

MACARTHUR. No, sir, I do not feel that war is inevitable. I believe that the great masses of the world, what you might call the ordinary men of the world, are invincibly against war. I believe that is so among the Russian masses, just as it is among our own people. . . .

. . . With the scientific methods which have made mass destruction reach appalling proportions, war has ceased to be a sort of the roll-of-the-dice to determine . . . which should be the winner and dictate the terms. [Modern warfare] . . . has outlawed the very basic concepts . . . upon which war was used as a final word when politics failed to settle international disputes. It is inherently a failure now. The last two wars have shown it. The victor had to carry the defeated on his back. . . .

If you have another world war, you are going to get such destruction and destructiveness. I think it was a philosopher who said . . . only those will be happy that are dead. . . .

I believe it is the massed opposition of the rank and file against war that offers the greatest possible hope that there shall be no war. I believe it is the confession of defeatism in our civilization to say that war is inevitable. I believe the greatest mistake that was made in the League of Nations was not to tackle that fundamental problem. It represented the highest hopes and concepts of mankind, and its main mission was to keep the peace, but it developed into a body which had all the weaknesses of a legislative group which could not speak with the authority of elected representatives; it had all the weaknesses of a judicial forum which did not have the moral and spiritual code which gave conviction to the world at large in its decision; and executively, it had all the weakness [of not having] the agencies under its control to carry out its decisions. . . .

. . . Sooner or later, if civilization is to survive . . . war must go.



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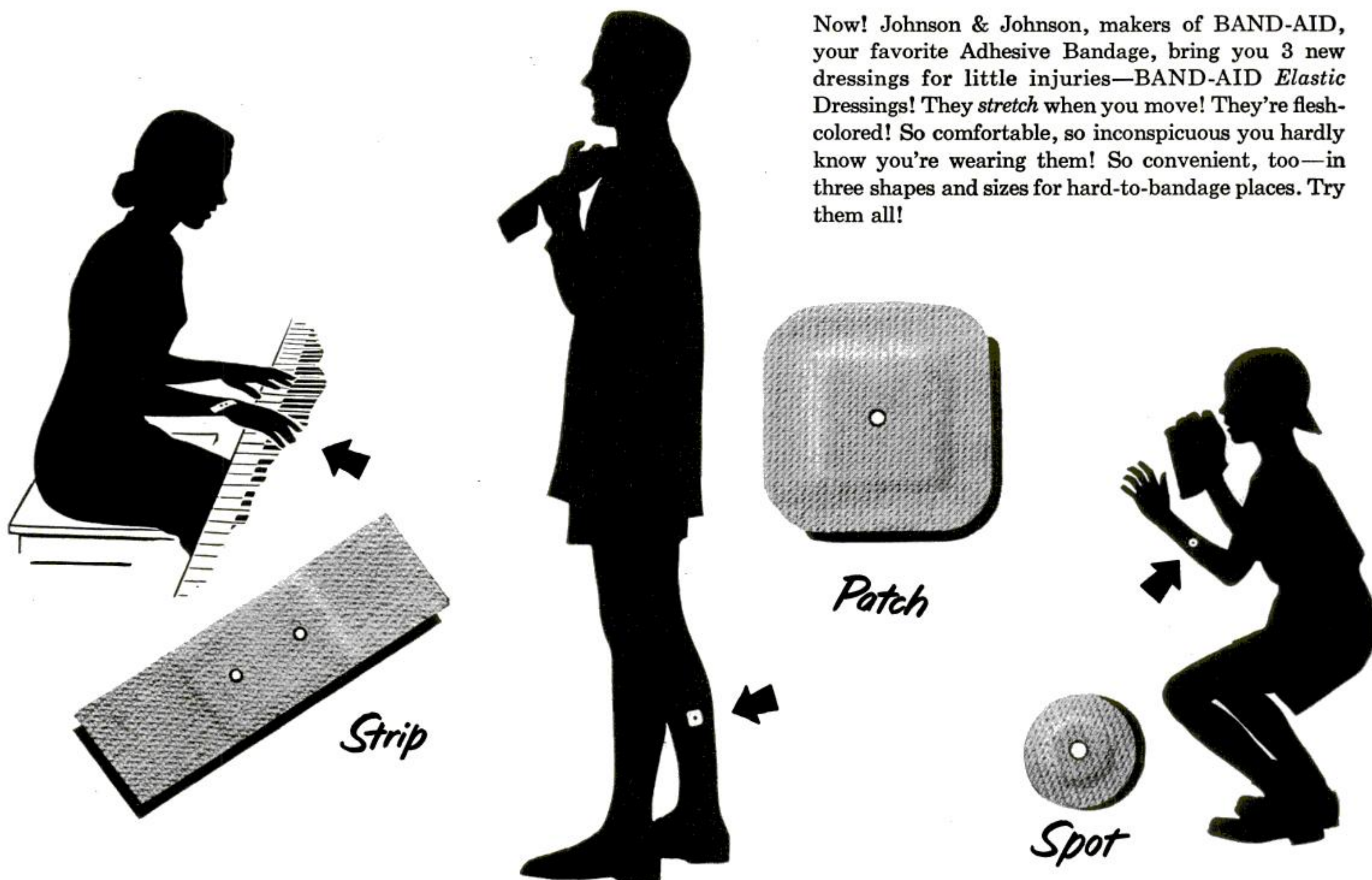
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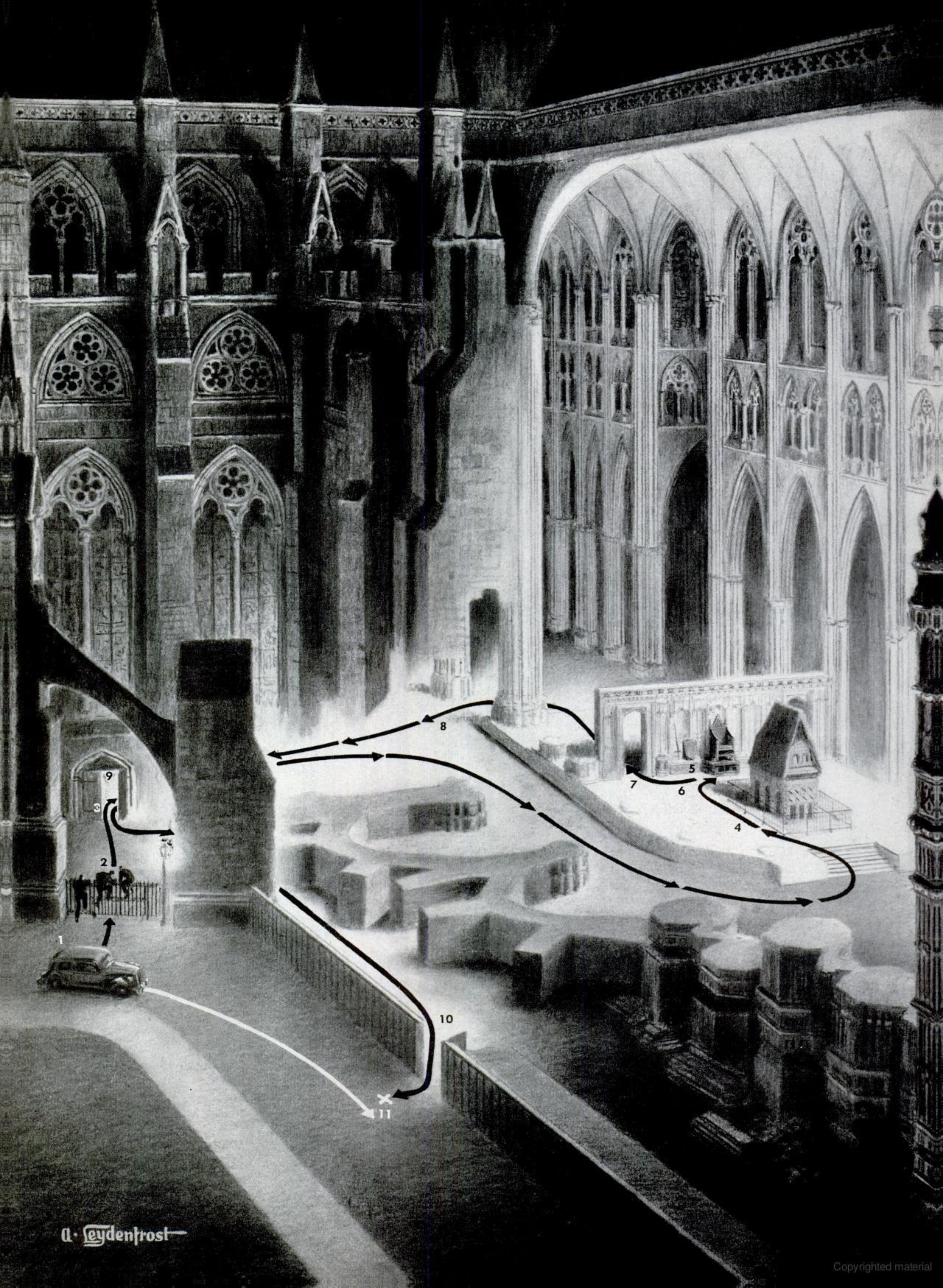
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Alan and Kay drove south to familiarize themselves with the Dartmoor road, for London is a labyrinth to get out of. I went to the Abbey, for it was after 5 o'clock, and I had to hide myself before it closed at 6. In my pockets I had a file, a saw, a screwdriver, a wrench and a hooded flashlight. From a sling under my left armpit hung an 18-inch jimmy.

In the Abbey the soft electric light seemed to light up every corner. I walked into the north transept and saw a window cleaner's trolley. I crawled under the trolley, covered my face with my coat, and lay perfectly still.

A quarter to 6 struck, and then 6 o'clock. Quarter-past struck, and I uncovered my face. The lights were out. Hearing nothing, I crept

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STONE OF SCONE CONTINUED

out. I took off my shoes and moved silently down the aisle to reach a safer hiding place. But I had scarcely gone a yard before a light flashed in my face.

“What the devil are you doing here?” a voice asked.

It was the watchman, a tall, bearded man. I am small, mousey. I decided to play the moron and excite his pity.

“I’ve been shut in,” I said, my head lowered in abjection.

“Why didn’t you shout?” he demanded.

“I thought I’d get into a row,” I explained, almost in tears.

He saw my shoes in my hand. I explained that I was frightened someone would hear me. He ordered me to put them on and opened the door to let me out. The door closed behind me, and I walked away.

To extend their meager funds the conspirators spent the rest of that night sleeping in their car. The next day they planned a new approach to be tried that night.

Gavin, Alan and I went back to the Abbey. Kay had got the flu, and I had found a hotel for her to stay at until we needed her. After 10 o’clock in the evening Alan and Gavin walked boldly into Dean’s Yard, looking like two interested, belated tourists. I waited in the car. They had only been there a few minutes when they were approached by an elderly archdeacon who was a real enthusiast for his church. Alan plied him with questions about the building. The discourse was scarcely begun before the watchman who had caught me the previous night appeared.

“I thought you went off at 10 o’clock,” said the archdeacon.

“Eleven o’clock, sir,” replied the watchman.

“Oh, yes!” said the archdeacon.

Later we sat in the car, cigaret ends glowing in the darkness. We now had enough information to go into action. At the top of the lane leading from the main street to the door we intended to force (drawing, pp. 140-141) was a little space where a small car could sit and with luck be unnoticed from the road. On the other side was a wooden hoarding with a door secured by a padlock. The hoarding fenced off a little space hard against the Abbey wall, which was used by masons as a yard for their repairs on the building.

At 2 o’clock in the morning Gavin and Alan took the jimmy and crept up the lane while I stood at the bottom, breaking into a fit of coughing whenever I saw anyone coming. I heard a creak, then a whispered call. I crept up to join the others. The hasp and padlock hung from the door. We pulled it open and passed in to the mason’s yard. To our left was a line of low sheds. We investigated these, creeping through the eerie darkness in the glow of my flashlight, until we came to a door in a lean-to shed. We opened it and stepped out into shadow, rounded a corner and stopped short of a dazzling patch of light. There before us was the door to Poets’ Corner.

It was now time we went for Kay, who was to drive one of the cars. We retreated the way we had come and closed the doors behind us. Then we walked boldly down the lane, reeling like three drunks.

Alan and I, in the Ford that Gavin had hired, pulled up outside the hotel while Gavin, in the Anglia that belonged to Alan’s father, waited round the corner. I hammered on the door. A basement window opened. “What do you want?” said a voice.

“I want Miss Warren,” I said. “I’ve just had word that my father’s ill, and we’ve both got to go back to Scotland tonight.”

“She’ll be down immediately,” said the voice.



I went back to the car. Meanwhile, in her room at the hotel, Kay suddenly heard the voice of the hotel manager downstairs. She could make out only a word or two, but enough to convince her that he was phoning the police. She dressed hurriedly. A few minutes later a detective arrived.

Kay listened intently and was able to piece together what was going on. The landlord believed that we had put Kay into the hotel while we committed some crime. How right he was!

Alan and I, waiting outside, saw the detective go into the hotel. Almost immediately he came out again, came over to our car and flashed a police card under my nose.

"Can I see your driving license?" he asked.

I gave it to him, and he took down my name and address.

"What's the number of this car?" he asked.

Like a fool I had not memorized it. "I don't know," I said. "I hired it."

His questions got more and more difficult, and I tried to bluff it out. The detective blew a short blast on his whistle, and a police car slid up.

I turned on righteous indignation. "This is beyond a joke," I said. "There is no law I know which says a citizen must know the number of the car he is driving."

The detective continued to be insistent, but Kay came out of the hotel just then and confirmed everything I had said. "Look!" I said finally. "Go around the corner and ask the man in the Anglia car to show you the car-hire receipt."

The detective went around to see Gavin, taking Alan with him as surety. Kay climbed in beside me while the driver of the police car kept a wary eye on us.

Soon Alan came back with Gavin and the detective, who was now most apologetic. We drove off in our two cars, amazed that we had come safely out of this encounter.

"Then came a loud report"

WE put the Ford in the car park a hundred yards from the Abbey and piled into the Anglia. We turned into the lane and half-way up switched out the lights. At the top Gavin maneuvered it round skillfully in the restricted space. We left Kay sitting in the car, vaulted a locked gate and went directly to the entrance to Poets' Corner. The time was 4:15. We worked on the door with the jimmy. First one of us, then the three of us together, prised on it. Then came a loud report and the door was open.

We swept into the Abbey, and I pulled the door close behind us. Far off one light glowed dimly, but most of the Abbey was now in black darkness.

We crept noiselessly down the transept and up the steps into the Confessor's Chapel. In the glimmer from my torch the others lifted aside the rail which kept the public from the Chair. It stood nearly breast high on a trestle, with the Stone in a boxlike aperture under the seat. A bar of wood across the front kept the Stone in position, and we pulled it away. It cracked and splintered and came away in pieces, and we felt sorry, for it did not belong to us.

The Stone should now theoretically have slid out, but it was a very close fit. I got to the back and pushed and it moved a little. It was only by process of gentle maneuvering, first on one side then on another, that we made progress. A plaque describing the Chair fell from the seat. I caught it and pushed it into my coat pocket.

"Now," said Gavin, and the two had it between them. I rushed forward to help them. I took off my coat, we lifted the Stone onto it and began to drag it silently along. What happened then is like

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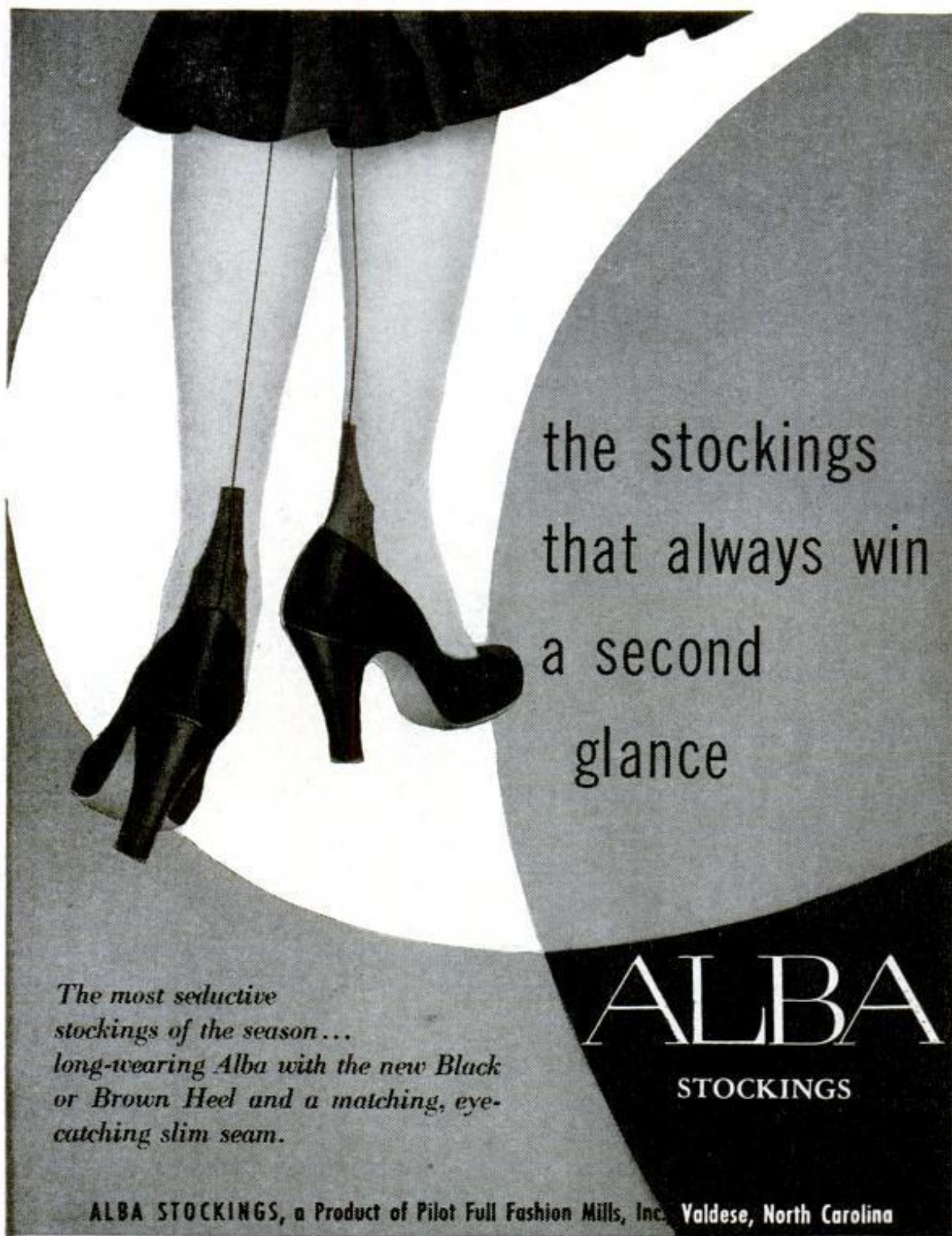
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FALSE TIP set London police to dredging Hyde Park's Serpentine Lake for Stone of Scone. They found a badly rusted safe and a nondescript hunk of rock.

STONE OF SCONE CONTINUED

a nightmare. I grasped one of the chains and pulled. It seemed to snap, and I staggered. Swiftly I got the torch and flashed it on. Attached to the chain I had been pulling was a great piece of the Stone, about 10 inches square. It had drawn completely away from the main body of the Stone.

I picked the broken piece up in my arms. I ran through the Abbey with it, and although afterwards I found it weighed 90 pounds I was so excited at the time that it seemed no heavier than a football. When I came out of the Poets' Corner door Kay saw me and moved the car down to the entry in the mason's yard. I placed the piece on the back seat of the car.

"It's broken," I said. "Get back into cover and wait till we get the other piece." She backed the car into hiding again, and I dashed back into the Abbey.

We dragged the Stone along, one at each sleeve of the coat and the other at the collar. Now and again there was a rending sound from the coat when the weight told on it. As we turned into the transept, there was a crunching sound. The plaque, which I had shoved into my pocket and forgotten, had fallen out, and the whole weight of the Stone had passed over it. Alan swiftly pocketed it.

There we were at the Poets' Corner door. We stopped for a breather. I opened the door, and as I did so I heard the car start up. It moved forward into the lane, whence it was clearly visible from the road. I dashed through the mason's yard to warn Kay.

"Get the car back into cover," I shouted. "We're not ready yet." She looked at me coolly.

"A policeman has seen me," she said. "He's coming across the road."

I leapt into the car beside her and closed the door. I fought breath into myself and wiped the dust of the Abbey off my hands on to Kay's coat. Then I took her in my arms.

The policeman loomed up in front of us. "What's going on here?" he said.

"It's Christmas Eve, you know, officer," I explained. "Christmas Eve be damned!" he answered. "It's 5 o'clock on Christmas morning. And you're sitting on private property."

"But where can we go?" asked Kay, vamping him. "The streets are far too busy."

We explained that we were down from Scotland on tour and had arrived too late to get lodgings. He began to warm to us. To my horror he took off his helmet and laid it on the roof of the car. Then he lit a cigaret.

"There's a dark car park just along the road," he said. "Och, well," said Kay, "we can always get you to run us in and give us a bed in the cells."

"No! No!" said the police constable jocularly. "There's not a policeman in London would arrest you tonight."

"A good night for crime!" I said, and we all laughed. All this time I had been conscious of a scraping going on behind the hoarding. Kay heard it too, and we talked louder and louder to the constable.

There was a muffled thud from behind the hoarding. The constable stopped speaking and tensed as he listened. My heart sank. Then the constable laughed and said, "That was the old watchman falling down the stairs."

Furiously and hysterically Kay and I laughed. Surely, we prayed, the boys had heard us now.

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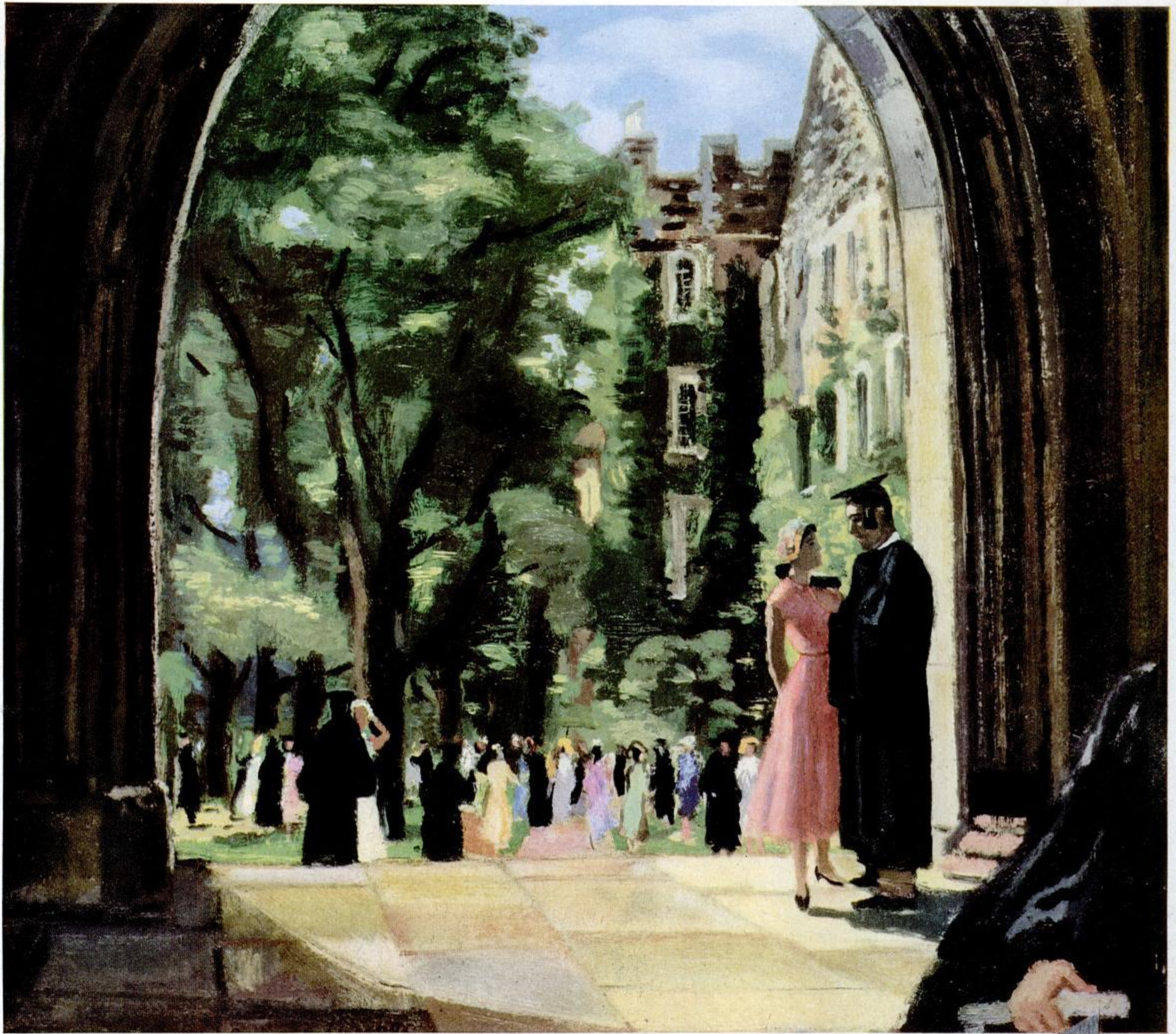


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Then I saw the door in the hoarding slowly opening. Gavin's face appeared. Suddenly he froze. He had seen the policeman. Inch by inch he edged back, and the door closed behind him.

Eventually the policeman finished his cigaret and put on his helmet.

"You'd better be going now," he said.

Kay started the engine. She is (although she will be annoyed that I say so) a very bad driver, but that morning her bad driving was design and not incompetence. Never has clutch been let in so jerkily; never has a car veered so crazily. I looked back and waved to the constable. As Kay had expected, he was coming down the lane behind us—too amazed at the driving to pay attention to anything else.

We drove to the car park. There was still a chance, but it was a slim one. One of us would have to go with the Anglia to create a diversion, and I thought it should be Kay. I did not dare to return to the Abbey immediately for if the same constable caught me again it would be the end. I decided, therefore, to drive the Ford, with Kay following me in the Anglia, to the road for Oxford, where she had a friend she thought would give her refuge.

I felt in my pockets for the keys to the Ford. To my horror I remembered they were in my coat in the Abbey.

I drove Kay in the Anglia through the back streets till I came to a set of traffic lights. Then I transferred the piece of stone from the back of the car to the luggage compartment.

"Go that way," I told her, "and the best of luck." For the benefit of a passer-by I kissed her goodbye.

I walked quickly back to the Abbey, up into the lane through the door into the mason's yard. It was deserted. The Stone lay at my feet, but of Alan and Gavin there was no sign.

I went into the Abbey. No one. I came back to the sheds and looked for my coat. It, too, had vanished.

It came to me with a rush what had happened, and I hurried out of the yard, closing the door behind me. The boys would, of course, be waiting for me at the car park.

I found the car still there, but no human in sight. I lit a cigaret. I drew the smoke, and it tasted bitter. Then it came to me that there was still one chance, so slight and so fantastic that, looking back now, I know it was silly to try it. I broke into a run back to the Abbey.

Into the Abbey for the third time

THE keys of the car had been in my coat pocket. Presumably Alan and Gavin had looked for them and had not found them. There was just a possibility they had fallen from my coat as we dragged the Stone through the Abbey. I reached the Abbey and went in for the third time that night.

I had left my torch with the two boys, and on my hands and knees I groped along the route we had taken until I reached the altar steps. I found nothing. Then I remembered my matches and retraced my steps by flickering matchlight. At the door I put my foot on something. There, the key ring flattened and twisted by the heavy weight, were the keys of the car.

I ran back all the way to the car. The battery was flat, but I swung the engine over by hand. In spite of the cold it fired at the first turn.

As I drove along I looked to see the time and only then remembered that my watch had fallen from my wrist as we lifted the Stone out from under the Chair.

I backed the car up the lane to the door in the hoarding, got out and went into the sheds. I caught hold of one end of the Stone and dragged it to the car. It came without the slightest difficulty. I raised one end and gently lowered it into the car. Then I seized the other end. I do not remember straining though I weigh less than 130 pounds and the Stone weighed almost 400 pounds. I think it went quite easily, and I followed it in and lifted the whole weight onto the back seat, where I covered it up.

I drove out of the lane exalted. I drove and sang and swore and praised God.

I swung the car onto Westminster Bridge, realizing that I must find the first piece of open country and hide the Stone. I knew that I should find the Old Kent road, and by good luck I hit it quite quickly. But I could not keep to it. I wandered around in a maze of side streets. A cold, gray dawn was beginning to creep in from the east, and I was almost in tears. I was driving desperately down a side street when there, plodding in front of me, were two familiar figures—Alan and Gavin.

We had never been here before. We had not arranged to meet here. When they had left the Abbey they had had all London to walk in. I had got lost, and a miracle had united us.

I pulled up behind them with a squeal of brakes. Without a glance

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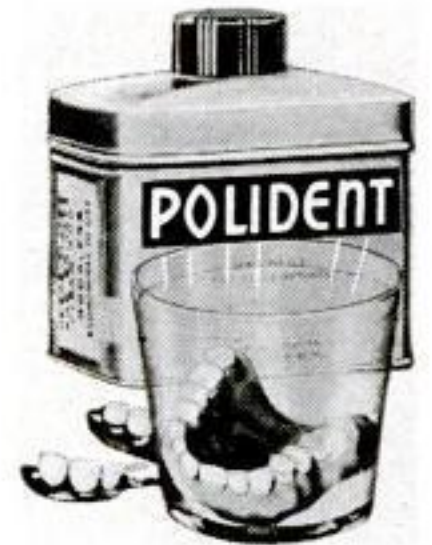


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behind them, they broke and fled down the street. I laughed hysterically.

A few yards down the road they glanced back and recognized the car. I opened the door.

"I've got it!" I said. "I've got it! Look—it's in there—it's in the back."

They would not believe me until they had pulled back the cover and seen it with their own eyes. Then they both dived to get in beside it and jammed in the door.

"Only one," I said, for I was fearful for the springs. Alan fell inside, and Gavin closed the door. "Meet at Reading Station today at 4 o'clock," I told Gavin, and let in the clutch.

We swung from mean street round into mean street, asking our way from sleepy-eyed pedestrians. Finally, somewhere about Shooter's Hill, we hit the Rochester road. Exhausted and flushed with success, I handed the wheel over to Alan. We raced into the south.

As we crossed over the common and sped past brick bungalows in the suburbs, Alan told me his story. When they noticed the policeman they faded into the shadows. After they heard Kay and me drive away they waited a few minutes and then crept down the lane almost on the heels of the policeman.

They reached the car park just as Kay and I were driving away in the Anglia, and although they ran after us they were too late. They immediately searched for the keys to start the other car and, not finding them in my coat pocket, assumed that I had them with me. Just then a police car passed and, thinking the game was up, they started to walk aimlessly until, by the grace of God, I almost ran them down.

"What happened to my coat?" I asked.

Alan looked round anxiously. "Didn't you get it?" he asked. "We left it just behind the car."

We had left behind us a complete case for the prosecution.

The hue and cry raised over the theft of the Stone had by now caused the Border between England and Scotland to be closed for the first time in 400 years, but no one molested Ian and Alan as they careered about southern England (*map, p. 150*) looking for a hiding place for their loot. They left it for a night scantily buried in a field. Ian drove back to London and found his coat in the parking lot without being questioned. Then, after Gavin failed to show up at the scheduled rendezvous in Reading, Alan and Ian drove back to the temporary resting spot of the Stone.

The Stone was exactly where we had left it. We manhandled it into the car and drove for miles. A dozen times we stopped the car to look at a likely place, only to discover it was someone's back garden. In a murder case, I am told, the great difficulty is to get rid of the body, and this was almost as conspicuous as a body.

Finally we came to an ideal place, where the road was 10 yards out from a line of trees and the ground sloped steeply down an embankment to a wood. Again we lugged the Stone out of the car. We had almost worn away the upholstery, but that was the least of our worries. We took the map with us, and whenever a car passed as we crossed the grass strip, we sat on the Stone and consulted the map, hoping that we did not look too conspicuous. I hollowed a recess in the earthy mould. We lifted the Stone bodily into it and covered it up.

The Stone buried at a point about two and a half miles from Rochester, the boys headed their car for Scotland. It was a long drive, and they took turns sleeping and driving. Ian was asleep in the back seat when Alan called him.

"It's the police, Ian."

I was awake immediately. We were following close on the heels of a police car which was traveling slower and slower.

"Where are we?" I asked Alan.

"Twenty miles north of Doncaster," he replied.

He pulled out to pass the police car, and as we drew level the two constables scrutinized us closely. In a moment they put on speed and were signaling us to stop. They pulled in front of us and came round to Alan's window, their notebooks at the ready. They asked for Alan's driving license, and they noted his name and address.

"Where have you been?" they asked.

"London," replied Alan without a moment's hesitation.

"Where are you going?"

"Home."

"What's the trouble?" I asked.

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"No!" I cried, "but I've heard about it. It's a bloody good show. It should have been done years ago."

The constable looked at me sourly. "We live on the one island. Some people think we should all be one people," he said.

"Aye, maybe," I answered, "but the Scottish people don't think that. And they're the people who've got the edge on you today."

Without a word the constable handed Alan back his driving license and waved us on.

We crossed the border about 10 o'clock. Shortly before midnight we arrived in Edinburgh in a thin, freezing rain. It was now 112 hours since we had been in bed.

What happened to Kay

WE phoned Alan's home and to our intense delight learned that Kay had been there only a few hours previously before leaving to go to her home in the north. Overjoyed, we tumbled back into the car and in spite of fog and an ice-bound road made good time into Glasgow. We went on out to Alan's home in the suburbs and drew up at the front door. I think Alan rang the bell with some misgiving. He had borrowed his father's car to go off on an illegal exploit; he had risked his career and his liberty, and at any moment the police might descend on the house. But when we met his father, we knew we need never have worried. We were ushered into a bright room, with a fire and comfortable chairs. We sat down and had a drink thrust into our hands, and we were ordered to tell our story.

Before going to bed, Alan and I wanted to hear Kay's story. Piece by piece we got it from Alan's sister. After she left me, Kay stopped at a traffic light in Knightsbridge, and as she moved off she heard a great crash behind her.

She pulled to the side of the road and to her dismay saw her portion of the Stone lying on the road 10 yards behind her. The trunk had swung open and the piece of the Stone I had left in it had fallen out.

Kay is quite a small girl and, as I have said, that bit of the Stone weighs 90 pounds. Without a thought she picked it up from the road and staggered to the trunk and put it in.

Kay drove on, asking her way west, all the time trying to reach a Scots friend near Oxford, who, she was certain, would give her asylum. At length she became worried. She had left a complete chain of people behind her who had directed a girl in an Anglia to Oxford, and she was certain that they would tell the police when her description was circulated.

She saw a signpost for Birmingham and decided to head for that city instead of Oxford. She had a friend there, an English girl, but Kay was certain that the bonds of friendship were stronger than the bonds of nationalism.

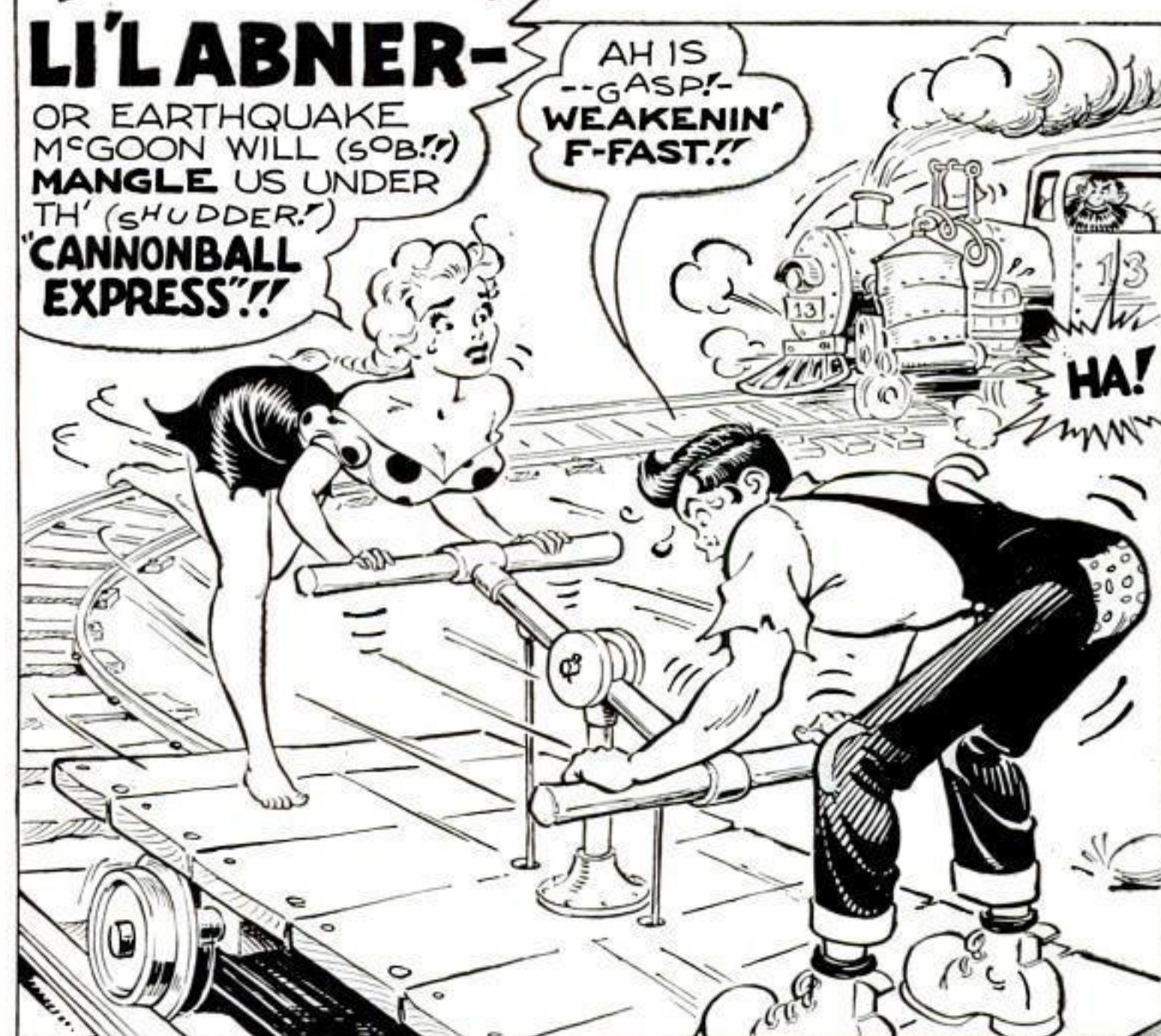
At length she reached her friend's house. She stopped the car outside and rang the doorbell. Her friend answered the door, but before she could find a word to express her pleasure, Kay told her, "I'm a fugitive. I've got part of the Stone of Destiny with me."

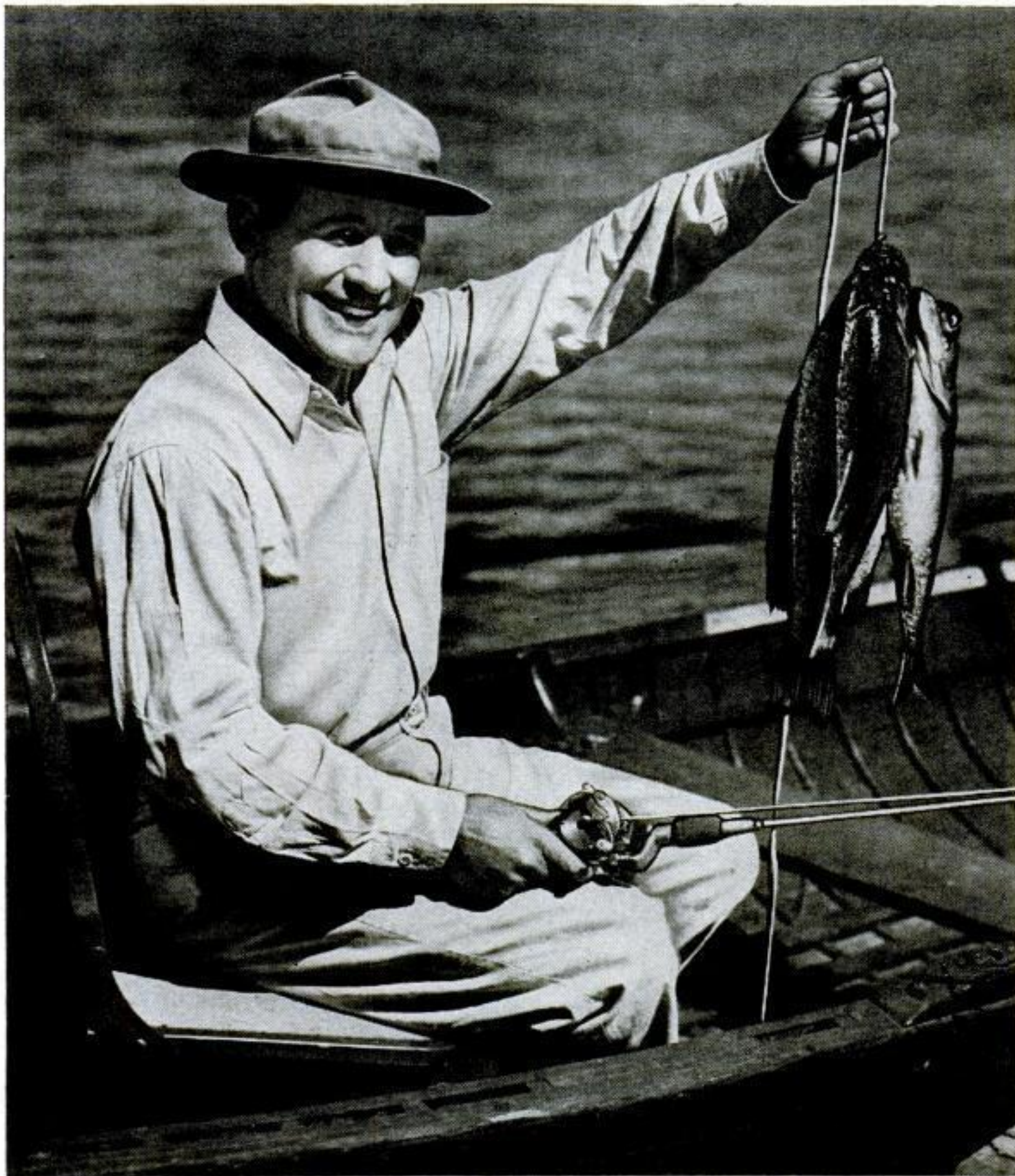
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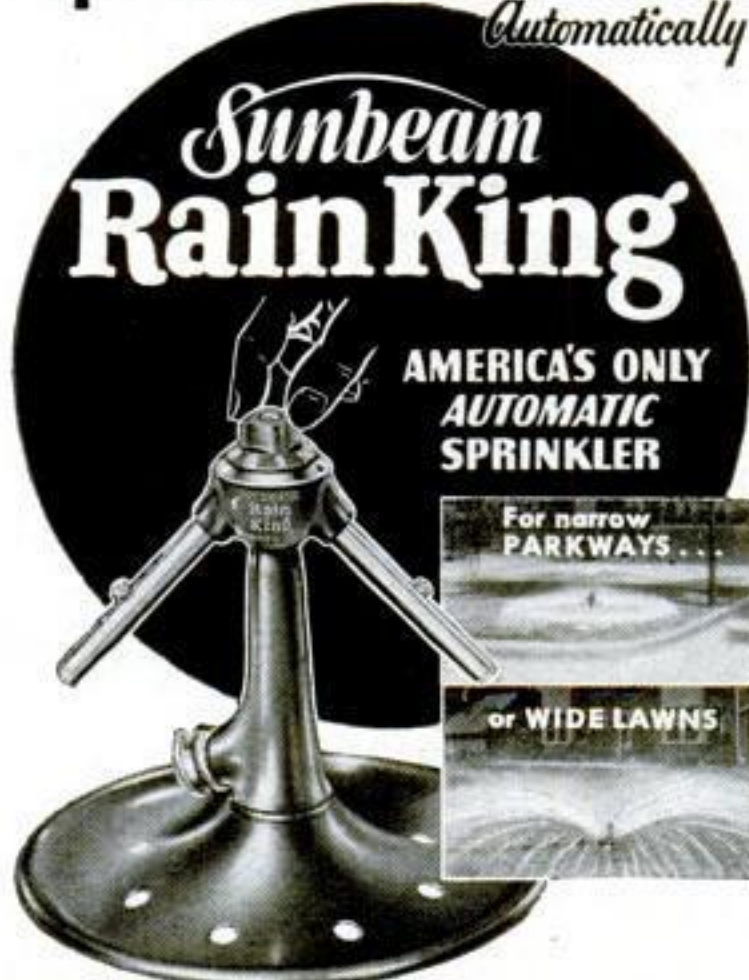
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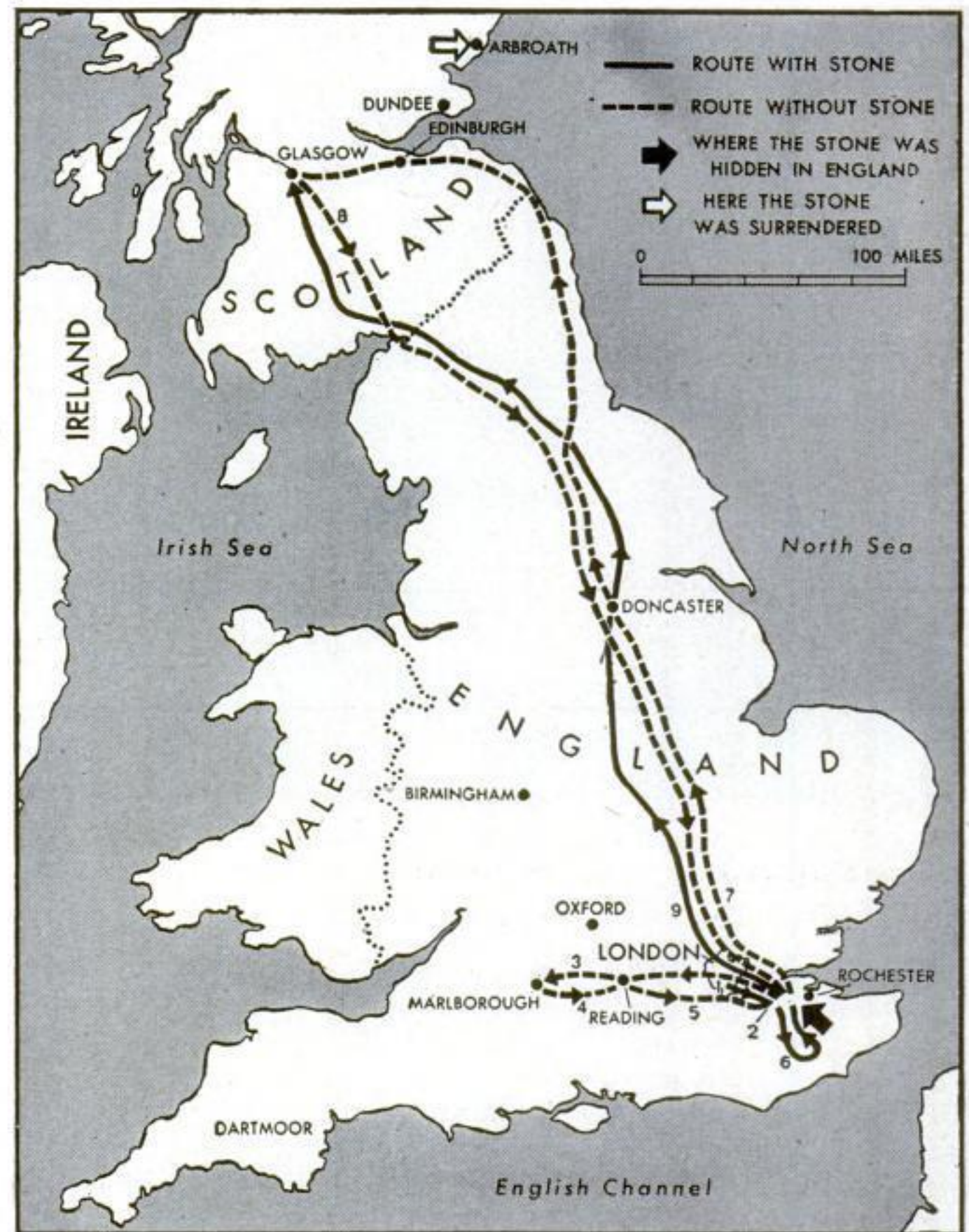
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STONE'S TRAVELS after theft from Westminster Abbey are diagramed on map above: 1—Ian Hamilton drives it out of London, picking up Alan on the road. 2—They find an overnight hiding place for the Stone and return to London to pick up coat left at parking lot. They continue west to Reading, where Alan is dropped off to meet Gavin according to a prearranged plan. 3—Ian drives on to Marlborough to lead police astray. 4—Finding that police pay no attention to him, he returns to Reading and picks up Alan. 5—After Gavin fails to show up, Ian and Alan drive back to Stone's hiding place. 6—They wander around Kent looking for good spot, finally bury the Stone near Rochester (black arrow). 7—They go north to Scotland, being stopped for questioning by police only once, at Doncaster. 8—They come back to return Stone to Scotland. 9—Stone is successfully taken "home" again across the border and placed in a secret depository until it is surrendered at Abroath (open arrow).

STONE OF SCONE CONTINUED

The next day I found Gavin, whom I had not seen since Alan and I had driven off with the Stone and left him on the road. He had walked for a while and then, believing a detective was following him, had taken a train, first to Rugby and then to Crewe. Finally, convinced he had shaken off his pursuer, he had come back to Glasgow.

Now I had to face my father and mother in the flesh and explain to them what I had done. As I drove over the familiar miles, I became more and more nervous. I have a profound respect for my parents, but I have interpreted their teachings in many ways which they do not understand, and I thought that they would be vexed and angry at what in their upright minds they would consider lawlessness.

My mother was in the back garden and, as ever, was delighted to see me. I walked into the house and asked where my father was. He had been feeling a little unwell for a few days, and although it was almost lunchtime he was still in bed. When he heard my voice, however, he rose immediately and came through to see me.

I was still very apprehensive and, to get the matter over and done with, I asked, "What time is it?"

They looked at me a little queerly, for I had broken into the conversation, and the mantelpiece clock stared me in the face.

Then I drew back my sleeve and showed them my wrist bare of the watch my father had given me, but with a sore on it where the Stone had grazed the skin.

"I've lost my watch," I said, and added, "—in Westminster Abbey."

"Well done!" said my father.

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French Delight! From France, Kraft imports the very finest Roquefort—beautifully balanced in richness and pungency. The name to look for on the individual Kraft-wrapped wedges is Louis Rigal.



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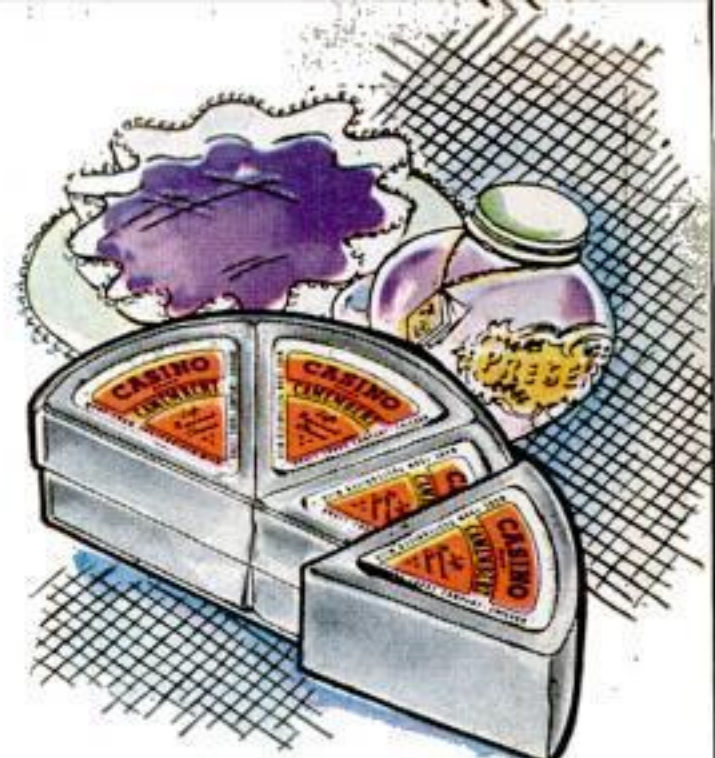
Now is the perfect time to discover more and more of the special *natural* cheeses Kraft makes and imports.

A few wedges of the Kraft fancy varieties and a tossed salad for luncheon . . . several of these "connoisseur cheeses" on the cold meat platter for dinner . . . a trayful of them to pass with the hamburgers, hot off your backyard grill . . . or to enjoy for dessert with the coffee. Here, indeed, are very special summer eating pleasures!

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ery you'll want to have the Kraft process cheeses on hand, too. But also introduce yourself to the distinguished company of Kraft's *natural* varieties—every one elegant eating. And so perfect for casual summer meals!

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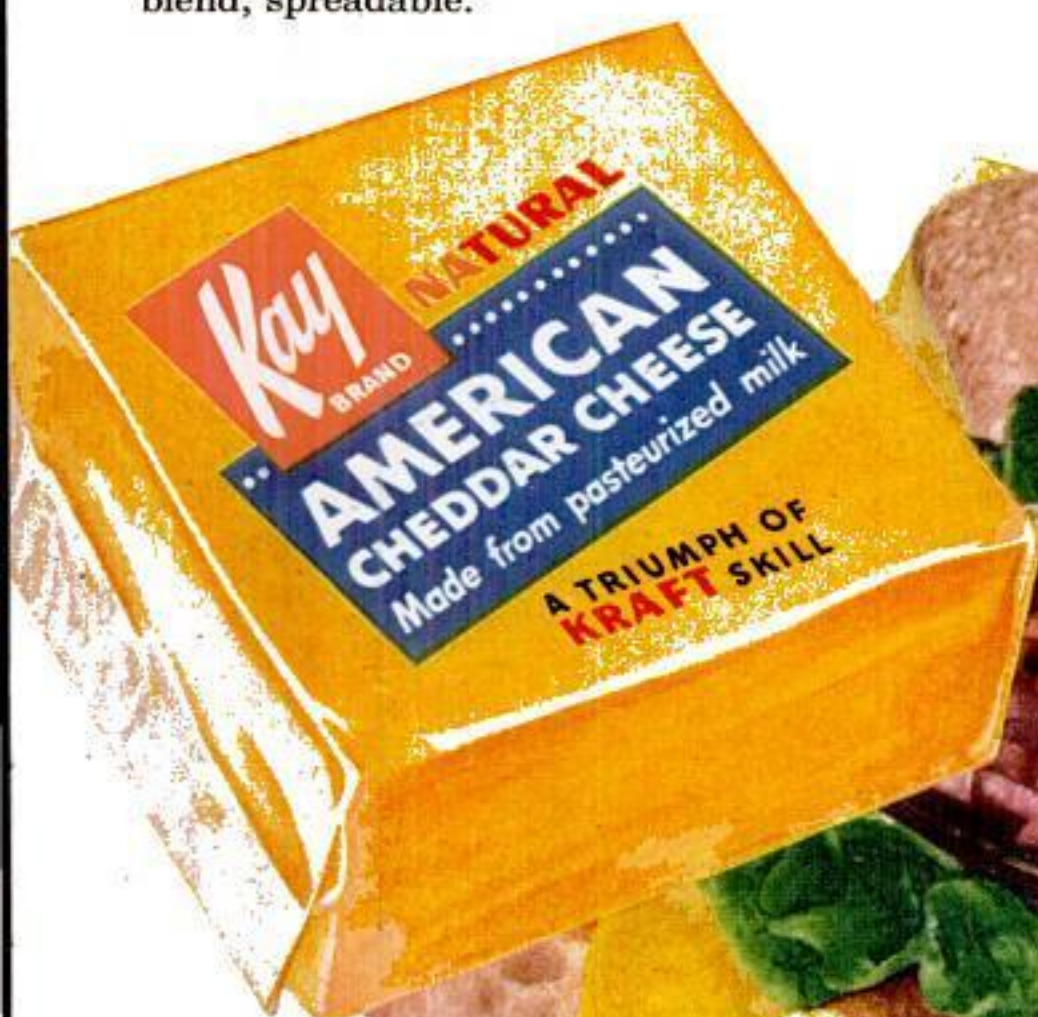


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Brilliant Scarlet. Casino Brand Gouda is a traditional Dutch-type Gouda made in the U.S.A.—bright red outside, marigold in color and mildly rich within. A dramatic touch for your cheese tray.



Hearty Cheddar. Kraft Sharp Cheddar is the choicest of natural American cheddar, long-aged to a deep-mellow goodness. Packaged without rind, it combines convenience with old-time ripe goodness.



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STONE OF SCONE CONTINUED

A few days later Ian Hamilton drove south again with Alan and two other friends to bring the Stone home. When they reached its hiding place they were dismayed to find that some gypsies had pitched an encampment embarrassingly close.

We had come 450 miles, only to find that by a million-to-one chance the Stone had an accidental guard on it. Neil and I got out of the car and walked down toward the encampment. There were two fires, and at least two caravans. We approached the first caravan. An ancient gypsy couple sprawled against the fence.

"Can we have a heat at your fire?" Neil asked, and the woman welcomed us with a "sir" and a smile.

We sat silent for a long time. Then Neil started to talk. He talked about the gypsies, and how they were harried by the authorities. Their ways and their customs were not ours, but our troubles were the same. Then Neil talked about liberty in the abstract, and how in the end of the day it was the only precious thing. "There is something in the wood we want to get," he ended. "It is illegal, but it is not wrong. We are doing right, but we will go to jail if we are caught. Do you mind if we get it out?"

The gypsy answered, "You can't get it just now. There's a local man at the next fire, and you can't trust him."

For a long time we stared into the glowing fire. In a little while another gypsy drifted in from the group beyond the other caravan. The two men talked in their own language, and then the newcomer went back to his fire. Shortly afterward still another man rose from the other fire and mounted a bike. Our host's friend returned and told us it was safe.

I vaulted the fence and stumbled across the slope. The Stone was exactly as we had left it. We got round it and manhandled it through the railings, and when they saw the weight we were carrying the two gypsies rushed to help us. In a moment we had it in the car. I fumbled in my pocket and produced £3 and offered it to our gypsy.

"No!" he said. "No!"

I do not know if they knew what they were helping us to carry. "By God!" said Neil as we left them. "The gypsies will have an honored place in the New Scotland if I have anything to do with it!"

At the first pub we came to, Neil and Alan nipped out. They came back after 10 minutes with their arms full of beer bottles. We wanted the beer to impress any policeman who might stop us. The car would look like a rolling pub, and the driver, in sober and bitter terms, would condemn the drunkards he had been misguided enough to choose as his friends. The man sitting on the Stone, which was covered with a coat, would, of course, be too drunk to move.

The 450-mile drive to Scotland was accomplished without interference from the police. Once they were safely across the border they stopped to hold a ceremony.

When we left Glasgow we had taken with us a gill of whisky which we had carefully preserved. Now we pulled back the coat from the Stone and each poured out a little of the wine of the country on to it, signifying its return to the Celtic people. Then we proposed and drank toasts: Neil, to the four who acted on Christmas Day; Alan to the Stone; myself to the New Scotland whose rebirth was symbolized by the return of the Stone.



SURRENDER OF STONE was made by three men who brought it to Arbroath Abbey, Scots shrine near Dundee (*map, p. 150*). Piece broken off during theft had now been cemented on. Above: abbey's custodian (*center*) shows relic to police, two of whom hold St. Andrew's flag which was draped over it. British have indicated they will loftily dismiss theft as a prank and not prosecute.

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SPLASH is created by a bounding jeep in a tributary of the Yakima River. The ridgerunners handle water obstacles like this by trying to skim over the surface at

high speed, like skipped rocks. When the water hazards pall, they set their course for nice gooey meadows waterlogged with melting snow, like the one on page 160.



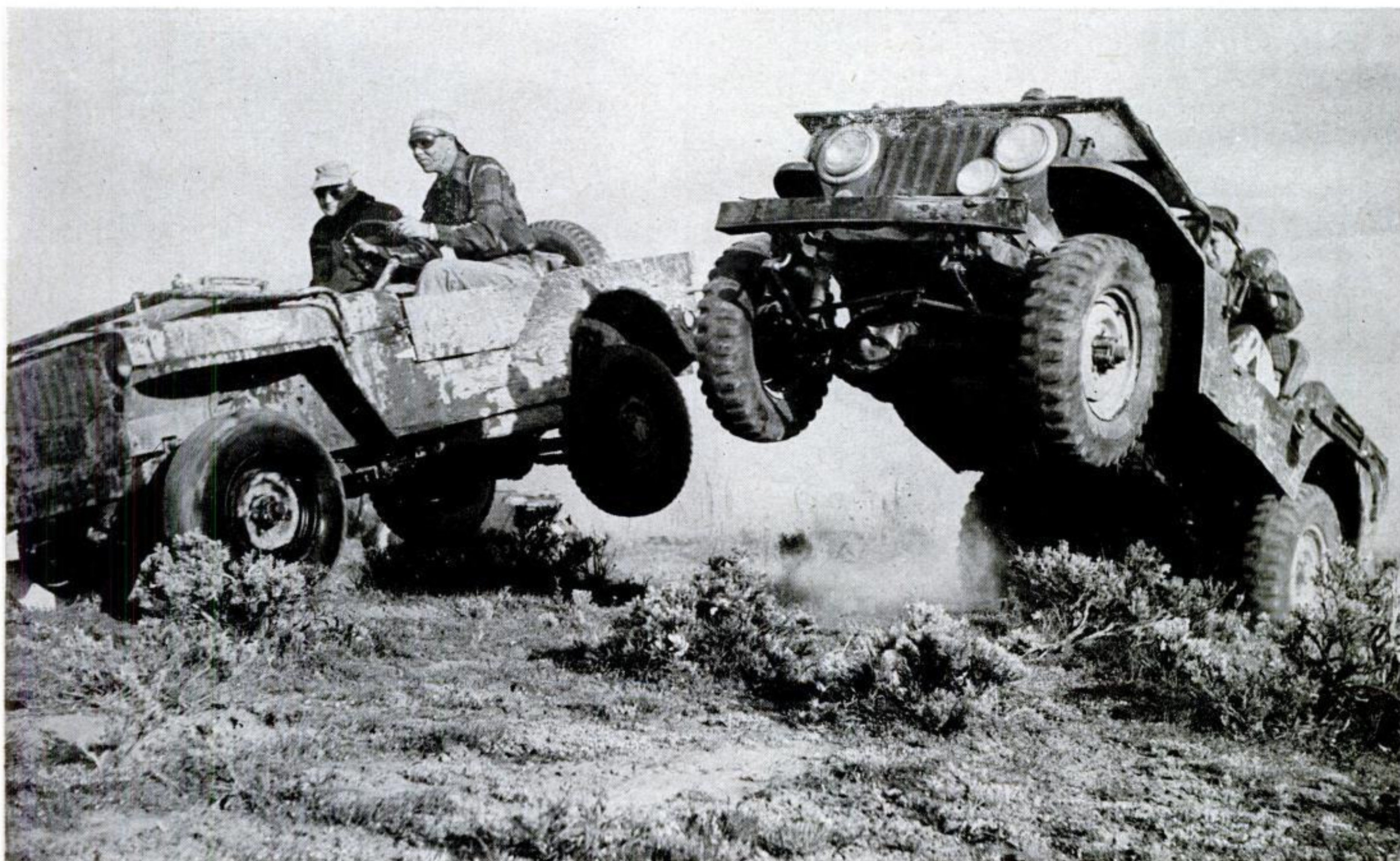
Life Goes Ridgerunning

RIPSNORTING JEEP DRIVERS BURN UP THE YAKIMA, WASH. SAGEBRUSH

"I'm . . . half horse, half alligator," said Davy Crockett a century and a quarter ago. The breed hasn't died out yet, as one can see any Sunday morning by going out to the busy little community of Yakima, Wash. There at about 8 o'clock, in time to compete with the church bells, there gathers in front of Wally Klingele's gas station a group of 30-odd rip-snorting citizens mounted on souped-up jeeps and calling themselves

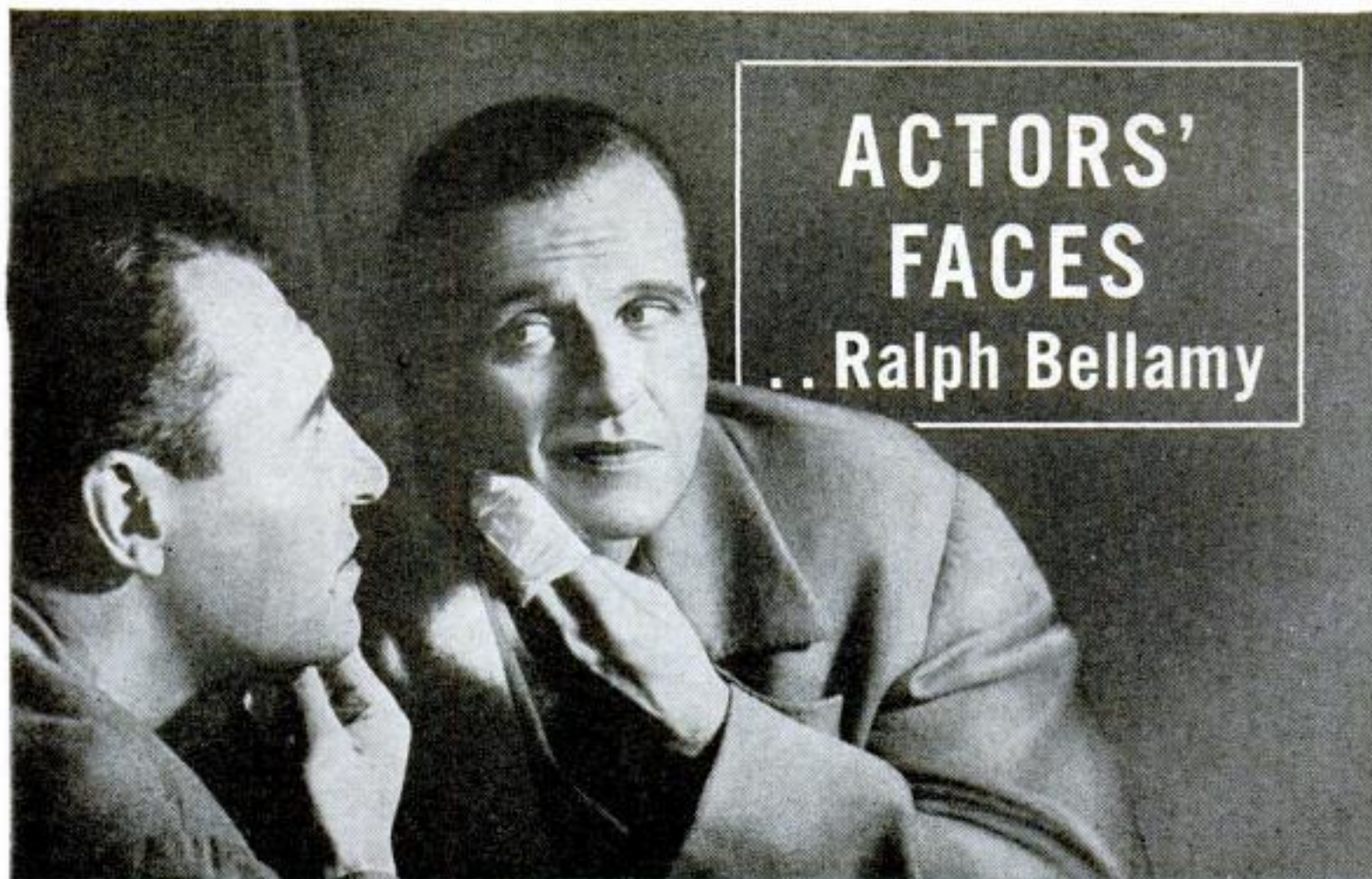
ridgerunners. The machines are equipped with altimeters, inclinometers and exhaust-pipe amplifiers which make the four-cylinder engines sound something like four-engine bombers. But the spirit is pure Crockett. Out go the ridgerunners through the apple orchards and the hop-fields, until they reach the Indian reservation, and then it's off over the sagebrush, the running rivers, the dry river beds, the lava fields, the

mudholes, up 35-degree grades, over improvised ski jumps. On an average ridgerunning Sunday—like the one illustrated here by iron-nerved Photographer Willard Hatch—at least three or four jeeps are always put out of commission. But what do \$30 worth of repairs count against the million dollars worth of fun? "I probably won't live as long as other people," says Wally Klingele, "but goddam, I'll have fun."



JUMP is negotiated by a couple of happy, mudstained ridgeriding teams who have discovered a dip in the ground which gives springboard effect if they hit it at

the right speed. Jeeps have extra-big tires (8.20x15, or larger) to absorb such punishment. One man was thrown out of jeep by this escapade, but he was unhurt.



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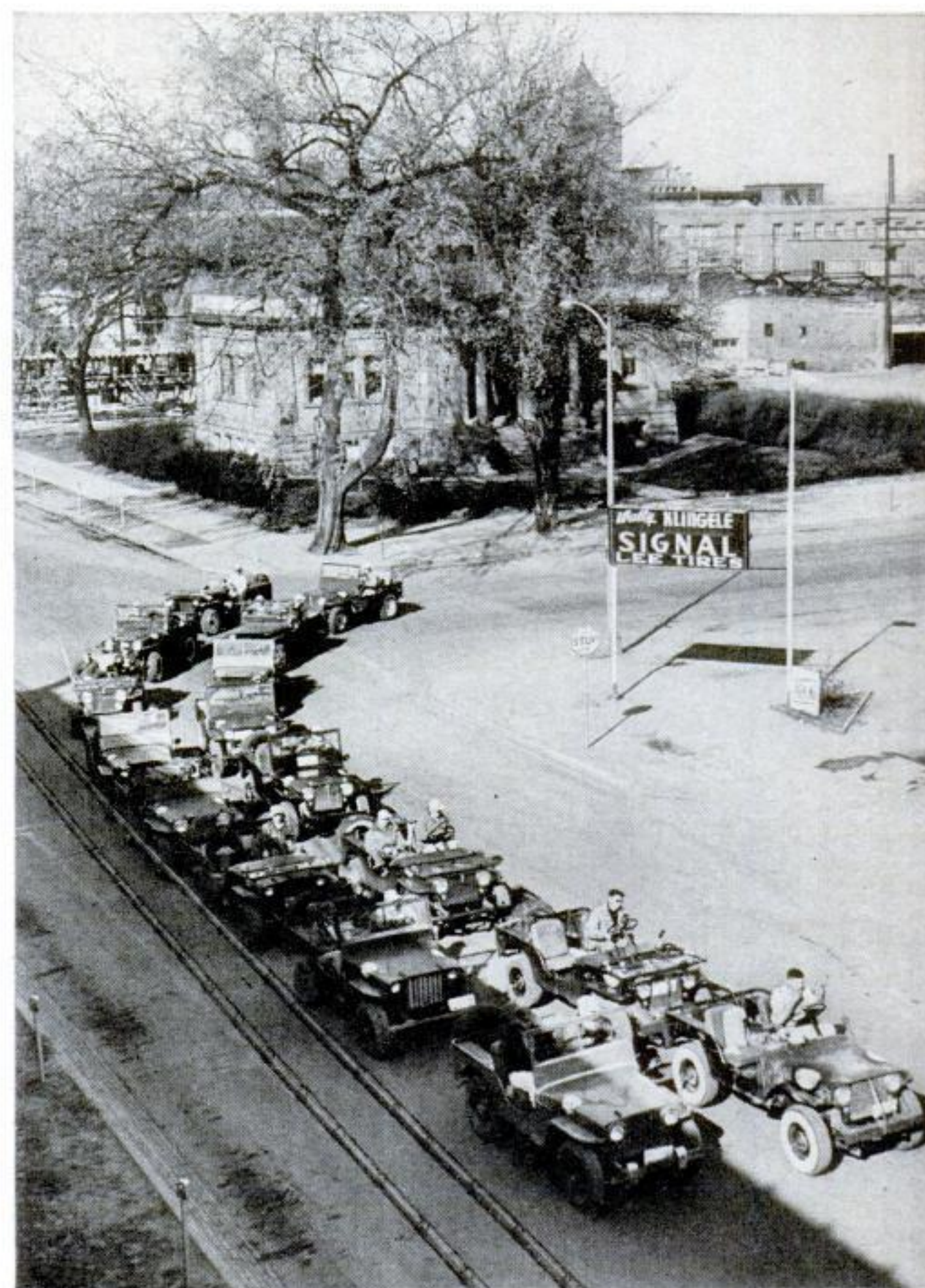
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Ridgerunners CONTINUED



RIDGERUNNERS GATHER on Sunday morning at Wally's gas station, then file off slowly toward wide open spaces where there ain't no traffic laws.



RIDGERUNNERS PLAY TAG at Wally's signal: "Let's scratch." They duck and dodge each other while racing over hills and ram each other at 30 mph.

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Pleasant Moments in sports

BY BOB CONSIDINE

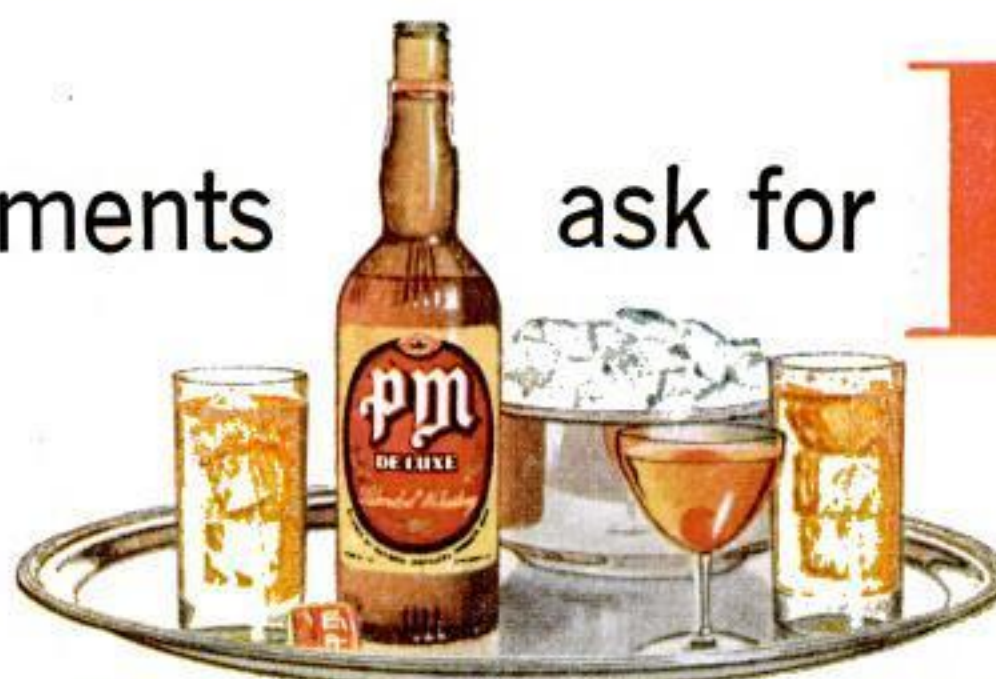
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RACING A JEEP, a cowboy gives up and tries for a tow as two ridgerunners pass him on a steep hillside. He complained that his horse had only one gear.

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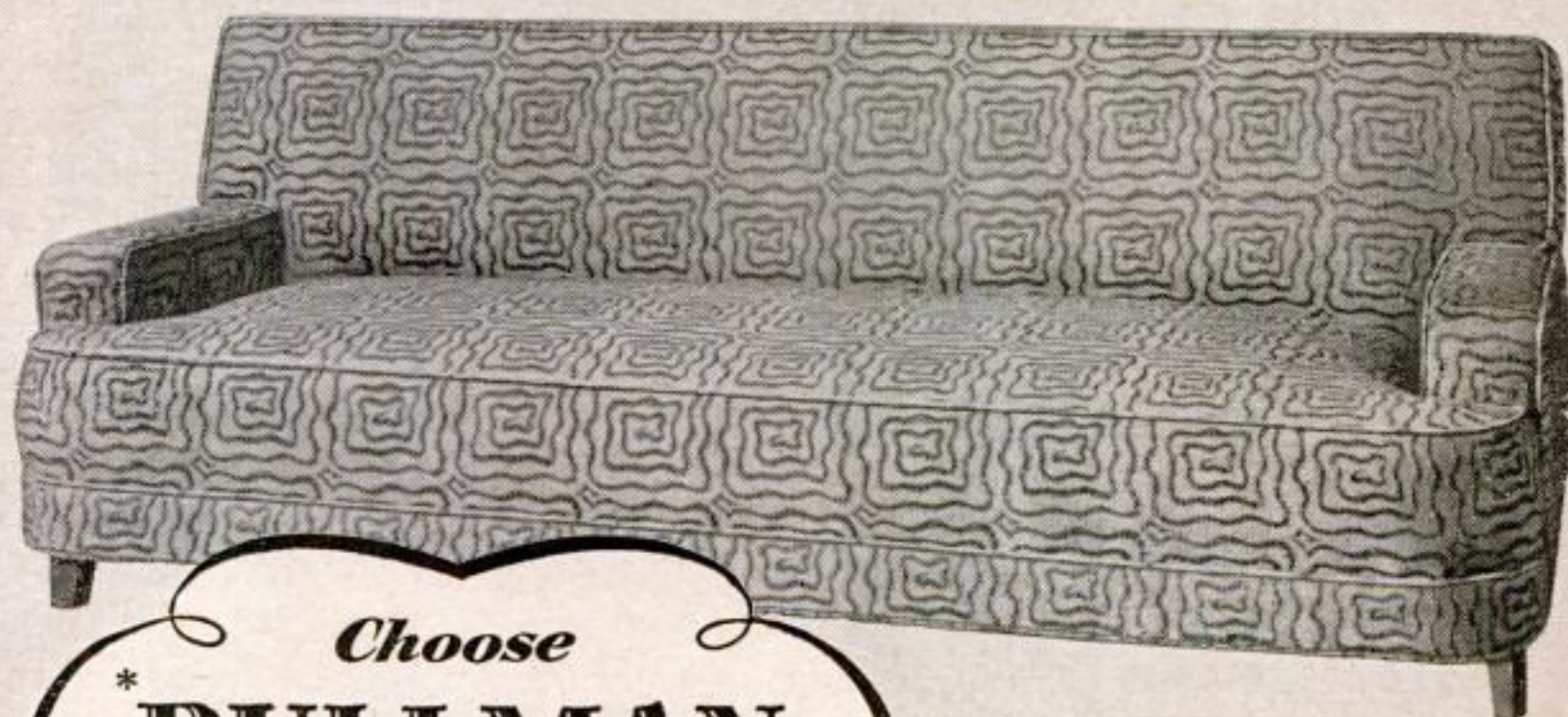
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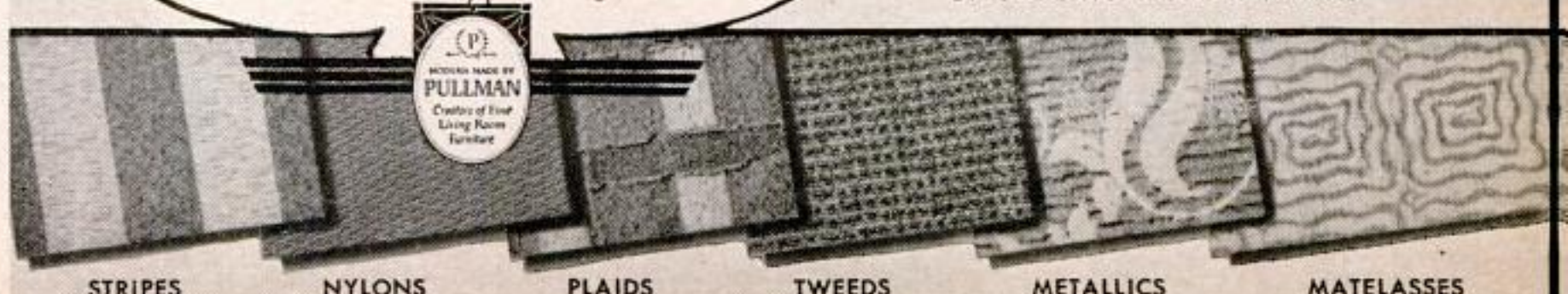
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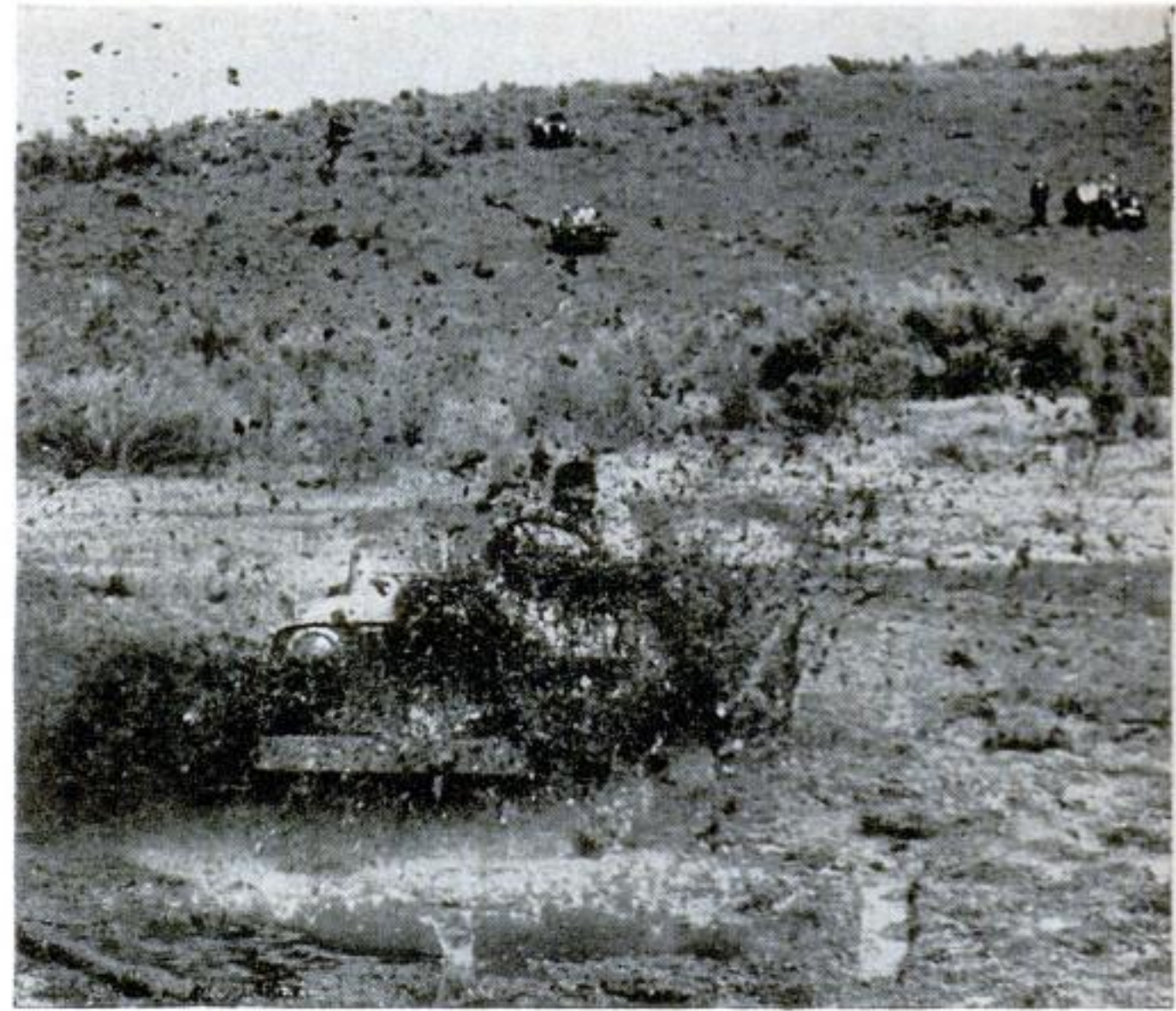


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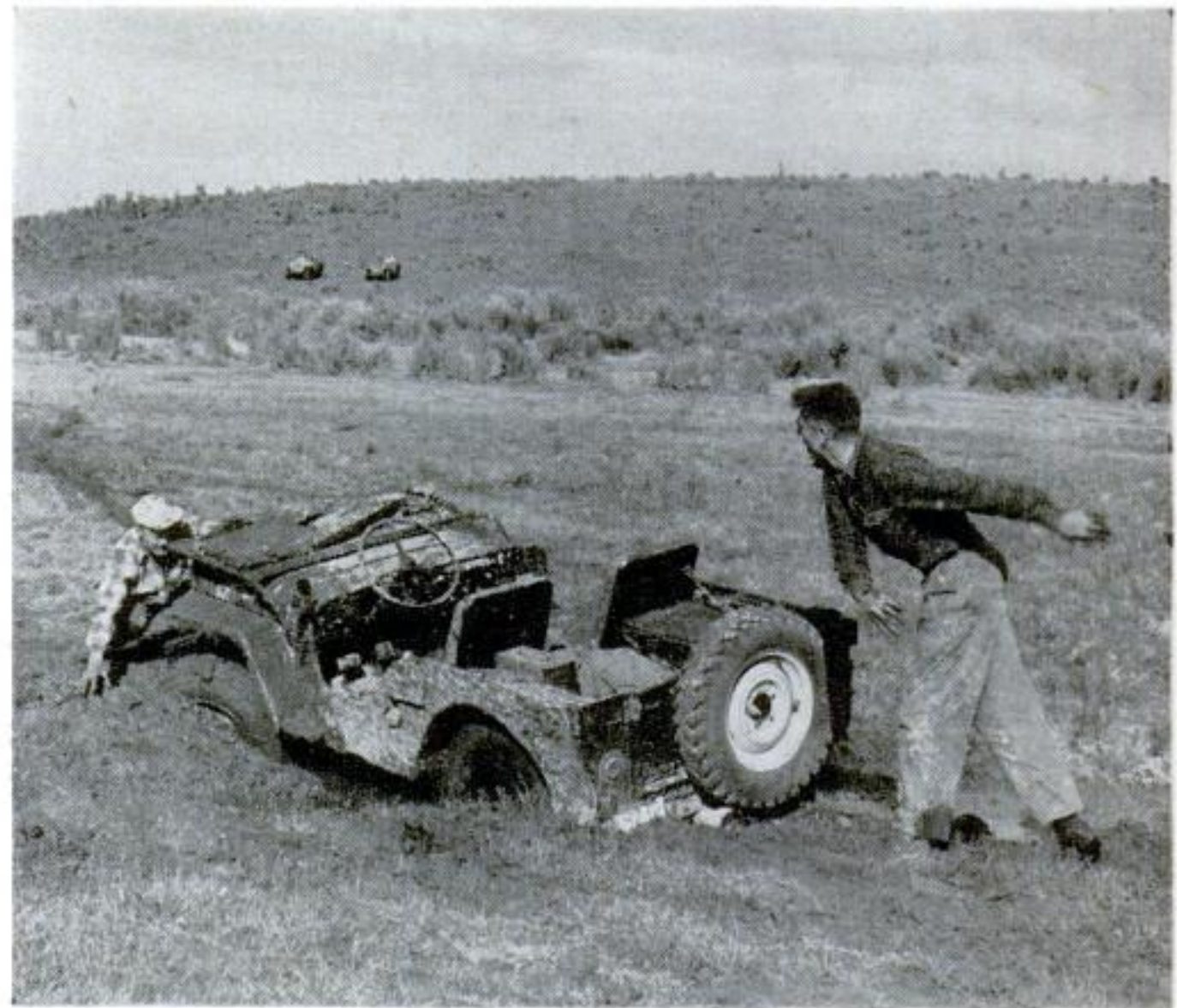
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Ridgerunners[®] CONTINUED

SOME WIND UP IN THE MUD



INTO A MUDHOLE smacks Ridgerunner Wally Klingele, coating himself and jeep with muck and water. Jeep was immediately mired to its floor boards.



MUD FIGHT BEGINS between Pat Mullins and Roger Gervais, a Yakima ladies' hairdresser who started affair by heaping muck on seat of Mullins' jeep.



STUCK FOR SURE, Mullins takes the wheel and hides his face from flying mud as the jeep, hooked to another by chain on bumper, is heaved from goo.

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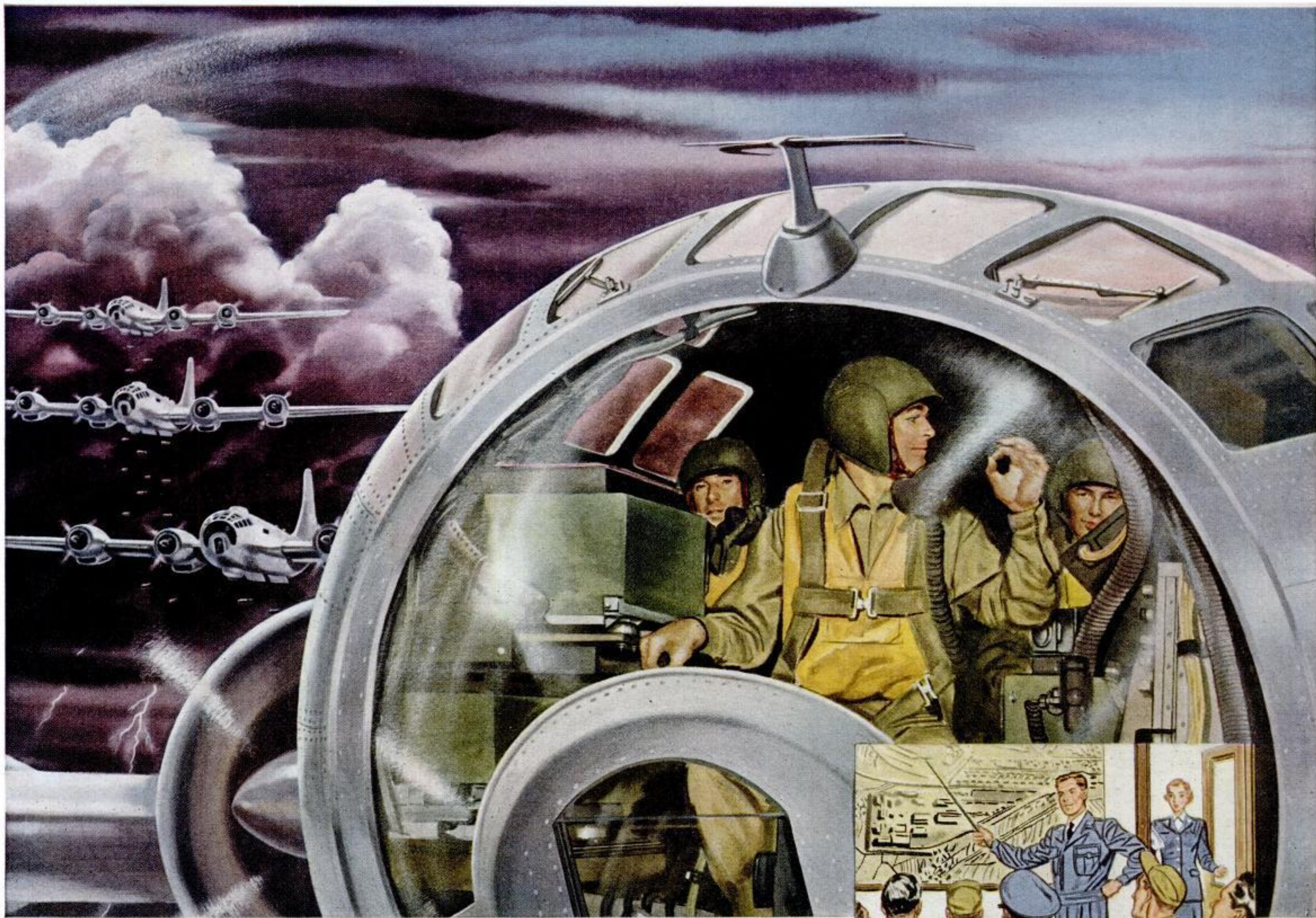


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AND ON GUARD: Gunners at their stations in waist and tail, coordinated by central fire control man at his master controls, stand guard against enemy fighter attack.



READY FOR NIGHT'S RESEARCH, "MISERY" MARTIN PAUSES ACROSS THE PLACE PIGALLE FROM "THE NUDES OF PARIS"



A CHASTE KISS is offered wife by Martin as he leaves London for Paris research.

SUNDAY SIN IN PARIS

"Misery" Martin reluctantly investigates it

On a recent Sabbath night Herbert Henry Martin, known as "Misery" to some, stood nervous and wide-eyed at the edge of the neon-lighted hurly-burly of the Place Pigalle. As secretary of the Lord's Day Observance Society in England, he saw that his duty to its 50,000 members was clear. For many years Martin had been lecturing against the desecration of the Sabbath at home and abroad. He had made a dozen previous trips to Paris to gather material for his campaigns, but something was still lacking. "When I get up on a platform and denounce the continental Sunday," the ruddy-faced, 70-year-old secretary once explained, "hostile people often ask me what I know about it. I had seen most of what Paris has to offer on a Sunday, but I had never seen a cabaret." So Martin packed a small bag, tossed in a few antidesecration leaflets, picked up his Bible, kissed his wife goodbye and headed across the Channel. Now the moment of decision had come. Across the street the bright lights spelled out "The Nudes of Paris." Misery Martin shuddered, but he did not hesitate. For what he found in Paris turn to pages 164 and 167.

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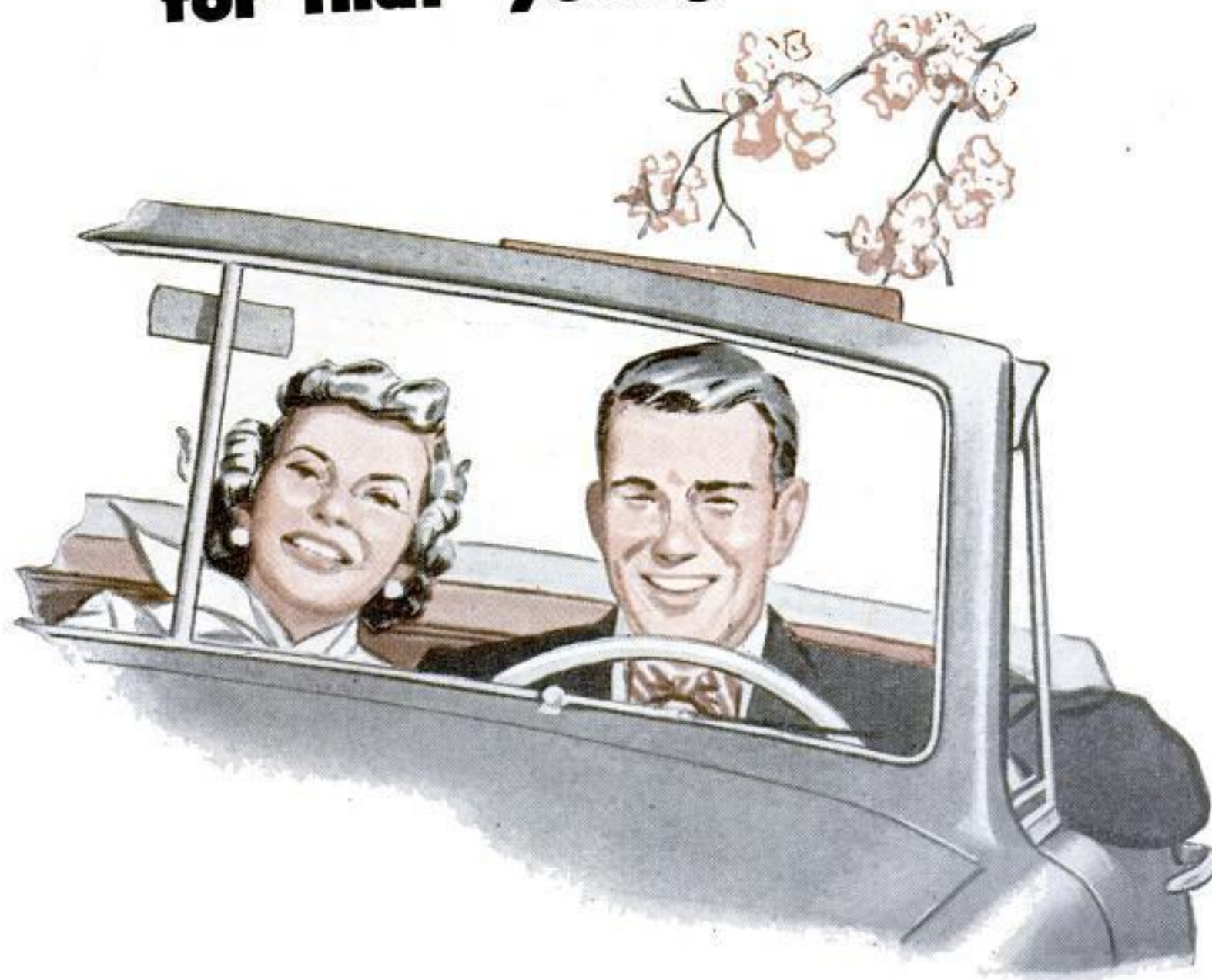


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"Misery" in Paris CONTINUED



CAUTIOUS INVESTIGATOR Martin, clenching tightly furled umbrella, peers tentatively through open front door of a nightspot in gay Montmartre.



BOLD ENTERTAINER in spangles and feathers was what Misery found in La Nouvelle Eve. Gaze half-averted (*foreground*), he snapped, "Infernal!"

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FINEST... *by all odds*



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“Misery” in Paris CONTINUED



FRENCH CROWDS shopping in Rue Lepic's Sunday market stared as Misery read aloud from his Bible: "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy."



FRENCH MEAL included snails, a Parisian delicacy, but no wine for Misery. He drank bottled Vichy water with his food and plain water at cabarets.



BRITISH PLANE carried Bible-reading Misery to Paris on Saturday. He flew home Monday, sure now he could speak with authority on Sunday in Paris.

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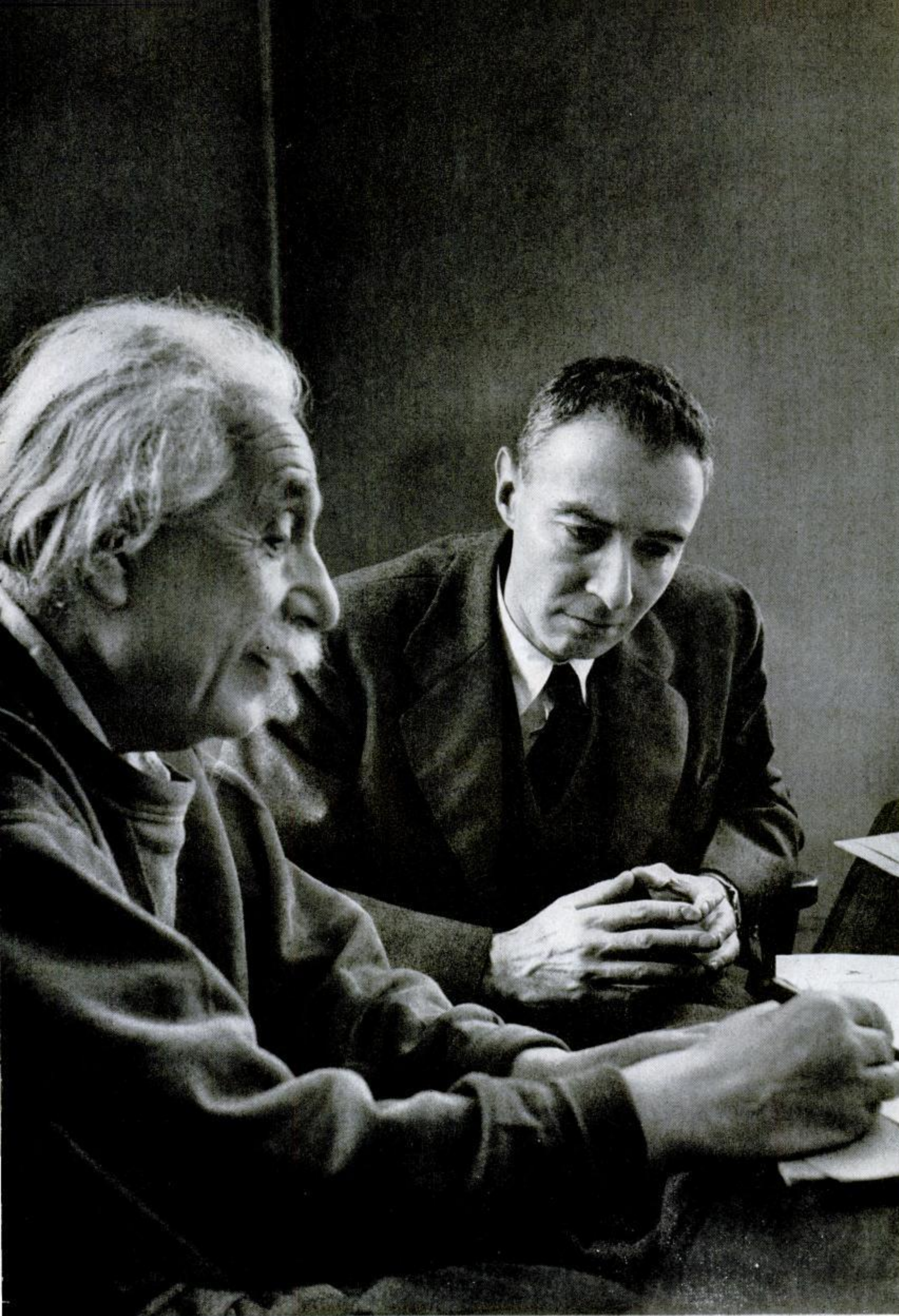
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WHAT'S IN A PICTURE . . .

The meeting of great minds took place in the quiet of a study in Princeton, N. J. Einstein's hand subtly traced the progress of his newest attempts to explain matter in terms of space. Oppenheimer's penetrating eyes followed intently. The tips of his long fingers were joined in thought. Two scientists were united by the communion of pure reason.

This picture was a silent conversation of intellects. In it a man could read the timeless dialogue of thought and observe at the same time a vivid contrast in living personality. The photograph brings the reader nearer Einstein and Oppenheimer than perhaps he ever actually would be—gives him a feeling of participation in their search for the ultimate facts of the universe.

Here was a moment when the contemporary camera paused to think. And the picture it produced made the reader stop to think, too.

... to see life ... to see the world ... to eyewitness great events

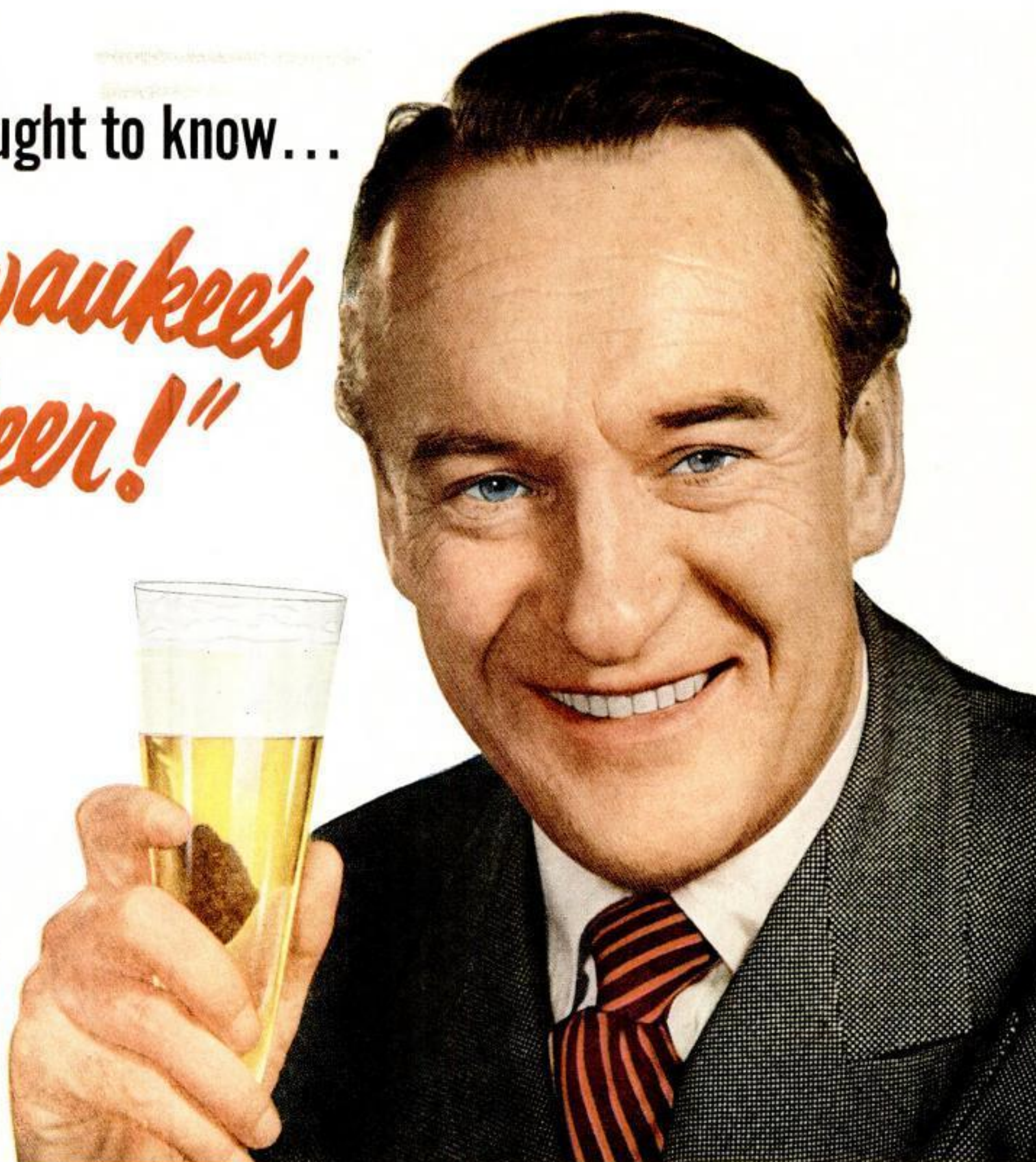
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